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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers. Temperature — Highest, 64; lowest, 39. Details on page 21.

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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

FLASK TOTERS ARE TARGET IN DRY CAMPAIGN

New York Chief Starts Crusade in Cafes of Broadway.

11 DINERS ARRESTED IN ONE RESTAURANT

Doran Disclaims Policy Will Be Inaugurated Nationally.

WHELAN ANNOUNCES PLAN OF HANDS-OFF

Government Winner in First Skirmish to Test Legality of "Set-Ups."

New York, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Contrary to first reports, the raid on the Hollywood restaurant, eleven of whose patrons were arraigned in Federal court today, along with sixteen employes arrested with them early today, was undertaken solely on the initiative of New York's prohibition administrator, Maurice Campbell. Washington announced tonight.

And the latest enforcement wrinkle—generally taken as a test case in a drive against public drinking and the sale of "set ups"—weathered the preliminary court skirmish, all 27 of those arraigned before United States Commissioner O'Neill being held for a hearing May 7.

Altogether, it was rather a drab picture for restauranteurs and hip flask toters which was presented to them by the authorities, the one cheering feature being the announcement by Police Commissioner Whalen that he "certainly would not" follow the action of the prohibition administrator in arresting patrons and sellers of accessories.

Doran Keeps Hands Off.

"I did not know anything about it until newspaper people came to me about it," said Prohibition Commissioner Doran in Washington. "I called Campbell up over the telephone and he told me he had arrested some individuals for possession. Administrators have a legal right to do that and it is up to them. We have not made a new rule or promulgated a new policy.

"Campbell wants to test out the possession phase of the law in his community. We shall leave that up to him."

Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of customs, Coast Guard and prohibition, declared that if Campbell was arresting simple flask toters in the absence of any special circumstances he was violating orders issued a year ago. It is not the policy of the Government to permit hip slapping or anything of the sort, Mr. Lowman said.

Had Heard Nothing of Activities.

Like Dr. Doran, he had heard nothing of the reported activities until they were called to his attention.

Whether or not Doran had previous intimations of the raid—and Campbell issued a public warning to drinkers and night club owners as long ago as February—the first case involving drinkers in public to be tried out here, moved without a hitch today, although several of the eleven protested the seized liquor had been planted at their tables and one of the eleven said he had "never had a drink in his life."

Campbell was not in court, the legal machinery of drawing up complaints being intrusted to one of his aids. From his headquarters, New York's dry chief issued a warning that if the toting of liquor into restaurants and night clubs and sale of "set ups" of ginger ale and other accessories did not cease, this first raid "would not be the last."

Leaves Broadway to Wonder.

Maj. Campbell then departed for the day leaving Broadway to wonder whether more raids would follow. It was reported on good authority, however, that hip flask toters would not be further molested until after the hearing of May 7.

The Hollywood, Broadway and Forty-eighth street, announced that it would be open for business as usual tonight. The Friday night patrons, it was said, left $700 in unpaid bills behind them, at least one of those allegedly owed by raiding agents, and the management served notice it proposed to collect the money due, presumably from the Government and at whatever cost.

The restaurant, paradoxically enough, had posted at the tables at the time of the raid and again last night the "notice to guests" insisted upon by Campbell which warns patrons of the severe penalties which may follow violation of the law.

Demands Immediate Trial.

Millard H. Ellison, for Benjamin McReynolds, of St. Louis, protested that his client could not remain away from his business and demanded an immediate trial which was refused. Mr. McReynolds is listed in the complaint as having had "about a half bottle of gin" in his possession.

Among other patrons arraigned today, who generally denied the charges, was one man who identified himself as James H. Carson, of Philadelphia, charged with possession of "one half pint of whisky and one half pint of Scotch whisky."

Hoover Will Approve Tariff Bill If Logic Is Followed, Is View

Measure, Whatever Its Shape, Will Be Chargeable to Republican Effort, and President Can Not Escape Responsibility for Bill—Tariff Vetoes Many, Some With Disastrous Effect.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

President Hoover will sign the tariff bill. That is just as good a guess as to say that he will veto it, and it has this advantage over the latter, that it stands upon solid logic.

When President Cleveland was confronted with the situation of signing or not signing the Wilson-Gorman measure, he let it become a law without his signature, and in a very forceful letter to Representative T. C. Catchings, of Mississippi, he said: "I refuse to permit myself to be separated from my party to such an extent as might be implied by my veto of tariff legislation, which, though disappointing, is still chargeable to Democratic effort."

No matter what the present tariff bill contains—whether the debenture without the flexible provision, whether the latter and not the former, or both, it is a measure that "is still chargeable to Republican effort," and it is inconceivable that Mr. Hoover can and will do what Mr. Cleveland could not and would not do. He is not made of the stuff of which martyrs are made, and he has shown no disposition to pose as the leader of tariff reform, or any other sort of reform. While he has a stubbrn will of his own, he has too often met defeat at the hands of Congress in the past, before he became President, to wish now to have an unfriendly legislature on his back.

When the Wilson-Gorman bill went to the White House, Mr. Cleveland received all sorts of advice from all sorts of advisers as to what disposal he should make of that measure. Senator John M. Palmer, of Illinois—or was it Indiana?—he lived in both States and was a Republican in one and a Democrat in the other, urged him to sign the bill, in a letter that is the most sagacious bit of political philosophy I have ever seen.

"The present tariff bill contains all that your true friends in Congress were able to obtain," he wrote old

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

24 PATIENTS SAVED IN HOSPITAL FIRE

Two Nurses and Orderlies Take Elderly Persons From Blaze.

FIREMEN ARE PRAISED

Fire yesterday endangered the lives of 24 patients at the Meplewood Sanitarium, Silver Spring, Md. Most of the patients are elderly persons and almost half were in bed when the fire alarm was sounded at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Two nurses and three orderlies on duty at the time performed miracles of strength in carrying the patients out of the building, a three-story frame structure. Miss Florence Stark was feeding a patient when she heard the alarm. She picked the patient, weighing nearly 200 pounds, up in her arms and carried her to safety.

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department arrived in record time and quickly brought the flames under control. The firemen arrived in time to assist in taking the last few patients out of the building.

The fire was confined to the roof and third floor, burning a large hole in the roof. Firemen said that the fire would have spread more rapidly had the roof not been slate. Damage was estimated at approximately $1,000, covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by workmen on the East-West highway nearby, who were completing the last link in the road. They called the firemen and warned the sanitarium staff.

Mrs. Susan F. Howland, superintendent of the sanitarium, had just gone to bed after a night of continuous service caused by the serious illness of one of the patients. She was roused and took command of the work of carrying out the patients.

Miss Vera Stunkard, of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, who was visiting the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Whittlesey, nearby, noticed the fire and hurried to the patients' aid.

Mrs. Howland praised the work performed by the volunteer firemen, lauding their efficiency. The sanitarium has 20 rooms and is a large rambling wooden structure. It is known as the old Curtis home.

The blaze is believed to have started either from faulty electrical wiring or a defective flue. An investigation will be opened Monday by the building inspector's office to determine the cause of the fire.

MISSING GIRL POET FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Pajama-Clad Form Picked Up in Williamsburg Thicket by Surveyor.

IN QUEST OF SOLITUDE

Williamsburg, Va., April 26 (A.P.). Maud Nesselrodt, 21, who slipped away from her family yesterday was found early this afternoon lying unconscious in a thicket bordering the woods that surrounded her foster father's home. Vincent D. McManus, an erstwhile showman, unerringly led the searchers to the clump of bushes where the limp body was found.

Clothed in red silk pajamas, a purple bathrobe, a red sweater, and a discarded coat that belonged to her foster father, the girl was discovered less than a mile from her home near this city. Her hands and face blue with cold, and muddy high-heeled pumps, attested to a delirious flight taken after she had risen from a sickbed to steal away—"to be alone with her thoughts," her uncle who had fathered her since infancy said.

How long she had lain face downward in a clump of small bushes, was not known. She was removed to the farm home. She roused to semiconsciousness to ask for water. Her condition was regarded as grave by Dr. D. J. King.

Convinced that the girl had not wandered far from home, Mr. McManus, who before settling in Williamsburg as a surveyor, was a horseman in a famous road show and had taken small parts in motion pictures of the West found the girl after relatives had practically abandoned hope of finding her in this locality.

The band of searchers who had despaired of finding the girl was called back and following a trail picked up by McManus came upon the inert body of the girl.

When Miss Nesselrodt had been brought to her home, and physicians summoned, Mr. McManus, whose life for several years has been spent among the Sioux Indians learning their woodcraft hurriedly returned to Williamsburg, saying nothing of the part he played in the rescue of a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Man Ends Life When Bride Tells of Love for Brother

Newark Marine Veteran Turns on Gas and Writes Description of How It Feels to Be Dying, as Household Sleeps.

Newark, N. J., April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Henry Keller was an emotional boy who liked to dramatize himself. When he did even so small a thing as wave an arm in conversation he did it as if he were playing to an audience. He began acting his greatest role about a month ago when he found that his bride of four months, Florence Wolfert Keller, had fallen in love with his brother, Edward. Edward asked Henry to give Florence a divorce so they might marry. Henry agreed and decided on suicide, and went on dramatizing himself to the very last breath.

He wrote: "To whom it may interest: the cause of it all: I loved and trusted my wife and trusted my brother. Now I hate my wife, despise my brother and sentence myself to die for having been fool enough to have ever loved * * * my wife. Both she and her lover (my brother) knew this afternoon that I intended to die tonight. They were quite pleased at the prospect, and did not trouble to conceal their elation."

Henry lived in a boarding house. He was a clerk in the office of the Pie Bakers of America. A short while previously all, including Florence, had lived with the mother of the two boys.

Henry and Edward had been inseparable for ten years. Both had enlisted in the Marine Corps. In Philadelphia, where Henry was stationed, he met Florence—and married her. She came home with him to Newark. Then, or so Edward, also a clerk, told the police:

"A few weeks after the marriage we found that we—myself and Florence—loved one another. I told my brother so. He said he would give her a divorce on any grounds she

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

DISTRICT HEADS REVERSE STAND ON LOAN TO CITY

Support of Capper Bill Revoked in Sympathy With Budget Bureau.

$15,000,000 PLANS DEALT HEAVY BLOW

Letter of Disapproval Is Given Commissioners by Col. Roop.

MEASURE REQUESTS GOVERNMENT FUNDS

Kansas Senator Is Notified of Action Following Two-Hour Session.

By BERNARD McDONNELL.

The new board of District Commissioners yesterday reversed themselves on an important matter of public finances because the Federal Bureau of the Budget disagreed with them.

Executing a right about face from the position they took at a public hearing held last week by the Senate District committee on the Capper bill providing for the loan of $15,000,000 to the District by the Federal Government, the Commissioners, in a letter dispatched to the committee yesterday, recommended unfavorable action on the bill.

At the hearing last week Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of Commisioners, said that the Commissioners favored enactment of the Capper bill provided it was amended so as to eliminate the provision requiring the District to pay 3½ per cent interest annually on the loan which would be paid back, under the provisions of the bill, at the rate of $1,000,000 a year.

Roop Presents Objections.

The decision of the Budget Bureau against the measure was conveyed to the Commissioners yesterday in person by Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the Budget Bureau, who called on the Commissioners at the District Building for a little social chat, but presented them, in the course of his visit, with a formal letter notifying them of the bureau's disapproval of the Capper bill because the proposal did not fit in with President Hoover's financial program.

Col. Roop was closeted with the Commissioners for the better part of an hour and after he left the Commissioners sat in executive session for about two hours, at the end of which time they had completed the draft of the letter to Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, chairman of the Senate District committee and author of the loan bill, in which they flatly reversed themselves solely on the ground that the Budget Bureau did not approve of the project. There were no explanatory statements made by the Commissioners when Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the Board of Commissioners, made public the letter to Senator Capper.

The Capper bill is but one sponsored by members of the House and Senate and various local interests which would call for the disbursement of cash from the Federal Treasury. The Capper bill itself contemplates the expenditure of $5,000,000 more than the $15,000,000 it is proposed to lend to the District for the development of the Municipal Center. This $5,000,000 is the amount it is proposed the Federal Government shall pay the municipal government for the present District Building. That $5,000,000 would be used in the development of the Municipal Center.

Cramton and Bingham Bills.

The Cramton park bill calls for the advance of $16,000,000 to the District government out of the Federal Treas-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Endurance Flier Killed in Crash

James Kelly and Another Die in Storm; One Seriously Hurt.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 26 (A.P.). James Kelly, the endurance flier, was killed in an airplane crash near Alvord, Tex., tonight. G. W. Mennis, also of Fort Worth, was killed.

The plane ran into a storm and crashed 5 miles northwest of Alvord. C. W. Williams, of Keota, Okla., was injured seriously. The other passenger, "Red" Rass, of Oklahoma City, was not injured.

After the crash, Rass went to a nearby farmhouse and summoned aid.

Kelly and Reg Robbins last May 29 set a world record for endurance flying in the ship Fort Worth. Their record was 172 hours and 4 minutes of sustained flight. They were forced to land by a broken propeller.

GANDHI PLANS TO OFFER HEAD FOR HIS CAUSE

Hopes to Lead Followers to Take Possession of Salt Depot.

VOLUNTEERS ASKED TO JOIN MOVEMENT

Mahatma Makes Strong Appeal for Martyrs, in Address.

PESHAWAR IS QUIET AFTER DISTURBANCE

Gold Fields Remain Storm Centers as Strikers Burn Buildings.

Bombay, India, April 26 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi announced a strong move in his campaign of civil disobedience today, asserting he soon would lead a group to take posses- at Dharasana. sion of the government salt depot

Previous manifestations sponsored by the Nationalist leader have centered around the manufacture of salt illegally. At the outset of his campaign he ruled out a suggestion that salt depots be raided, fearing that government authorities would fire on the invaders.

Now Gandhi is prepared to offer his head for the cause, he told a crowd at Charvada, when he had motored from Bulsar. He said he would take with him both men and women, but only those who wore homespun cloth, had given up liquor and boycotted foreign cloth.

Appeals for Martyrs.

During the address the Mahatma made a strong appeal for martyrs, saying he would have been glad had Ramnik Nal—his first supporter—been shot or suffered a broken head instead of having been arrested. He added that he and all his volunteers would present their broken heads to the government.

He concluded by saying that breaking of the salt act alone would not bring independence, asserting that other acts would have to be violated to attain the desired end.

News from other parts of India showed the country more quiet than recently. Peshawar was orderly and it was said that the fierce border tribes living about the city apparently had not been stirred by disturbances in the town. But troops were still on the alert, machine guns were posted at all strategic points and markets were closed.

Strikers Burn Buildings.

The gold fields or Oorgaum remained a storm center. Strikers burned several buildings today and coolies employed in the mines began a general exodus to their own villages.

Two platoons of Assam rifles have arrived at Chittagong to aid the search for the insurgents who attacked the arsenal in that town last week.

Unofficial reports said today that the insurgents had fled from the Hathazaro Mountains and that 23 guns, with some ammunition, had been seized by the troops.

Copeland Finds Hoover In Excellent Health

Senator Copeland, of New York, called on President Hoover yesterday and passed on his physical condition He told Mr. Hoover that he is in fine shape, but needs a little more outdoor exercise and recreation.

He added that the remodeled executive offices are much better for his health, as they provided more light and air.

Los Angeles, Ships To Meet Leviathan

Warships, Destroyers and Dirigible Will Greet Naval Delegates.

(Associated Press.)

The battleship Texas, the dirigible Los Angeles and three destroyers have been ordered to meet the Leviathan when the ship returns to New York with the United States delegation to the London conference aboard.

Acting Secretary Jahncke of the Navy said yesterday he had ordered the Texas, the destroyers and the Los Angeles, weather permitting, to meet the Leviathan near Ambrose light and escort it into port.

A nineteen-gun ambassadorial salute will be fired by the battleship in honor of Secretaries Stimson and Adams. The Leviathan is due to arrive in New York on Tuesday.

Crescent Limited DeLuxe All-Pullman train for Atlanta and New Orleans leaves Washington 2:10 a. m.; sleeping car open for occupancy 10 p. m. Other good trains leave 10:35 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. Southern Railway Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Phone Natl. 1465.—Adv.

CLOTHES LEFT IN BAG BY HOTEL GUEST MAY SOLVE BAKER KILLING

New March by Sousa Recalls Tientsin Siege

Hoover and the Gridiron Club Hear "The Royal Welsh Fusileers."

(Associated Press.)

A battle-born covenant of soldierly friendship, first sealed in British and American blood spilled 30 years ago before Tientsin, was rededicated here last night, with President Hoover and the British Ambassador sharing in the brief, colorful ceremony.

The setting was the Gridiron Club dinner, with the rollicking satires and pungent wit of the news scribes put aside for the moment that old, heroic memories might be revived.

Three decades ago American marines and the Welsh Fusileers stormed together into Tientsin to rescue beleagured foreigners from fanatical Boxer hordes. Protected by barricades of rice and sugar bags set in place by a young American engineer of their number, the "foreign devils" had waited weeks almost hopelessly for the coming of the troops.

Last night the story of that long day was recalled in the stirring rhythm of a new military march by the master craftsman, John Philip Sousa, a Gridiron Club member. It was "The Royal Welsh Fusileers," played for the first time by the Marine Band, and with Sousa himself again swinging his baton over the the organization with which he shares his fame.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA.

And in his place as honor guest, that young engineer of 30 years ago,

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VICTIM OF BEATINGS GETS 24-HOUR GUARD

Shelby Details Trio of Men to Protect Frank Sachs From Assailants.

MANY THREATS RECEIVED

A bodyguard of three detective sergeants has been ordered constantly to accompany Frank Sachs, automobile repairman, of H street near Sixth street northwest, by Inspector of Detectives William S. Shelby.

The special detail of officers was ordered following the second mysterious attack on Mr. Sachs. The detectives who have been assigned to the task of protecting Mr. Sachs from further beatings and robbings, are Louis Wilson, Michael Dowd and James C. Collins. They are each on an eight-hour shift so that Sachs is never without a bodyguard.

Mr. Sachs first sought police protection following the receipt of threatening notes a month ago. They were first believed to be the work of cranks, but when, on March 14, he was seized, placed in an automobile, taken into Maryland, beaten and robbed, detectives were assigned to investigate. Three days later another note threatening Mr. Sachs was received by him, and on April 4, he was again "taken for a ride." Again, his captors robbed him after assaulting him.

Following an investigation that bore no fruit, Inspector Shelby ordered a trio of detectives assigned to Mr. Sachs. Thus far they are without any clew on which any one might be arrested and charged with robbing Mr. Sachs.

In each note he has received, Mr. Sachs has been told that if he did not close up his small shop he would be "taken for a ride." Police believe that some one who has a grievance, possibly imaginary, with Mr. Sachs is seeking revenge. In each beating he received Mr. Sachs escaped without serious injury.

HOOVER IS AMUSED BY GRIDIRON SKITS

President Among Notables Who See Topics of the Day Satirized at Dinner.

CLUB'S 45TH BIRTHDAY

President Hoover went home to the White House last night, light of heart and free from all the worries of his office following his attendance at the spring dinner of the Gridiron Club, celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of the club's formation, for the newspapermen present had solved all his problems.

Every one of the principal topics of the day, prohibition, prosperity, the tariff, the London naval treaty, unemployment, party discord in Congress and general politics were brought into the searchlight of editorial and reportorial criticism and in a series of humorous byplays, solutions to the problems were given the President, free of charge.

That the Chief Executive appreciated the assistance given him in matters of state, was indicated by his reply to the criticisms of the assembled newspapermen, but true to the tradition that "reporters are never present" at Gridiron Club affairs, the text of the President's remarks will never see the light of day.

Among the chief items on the long and varied program presented was a skit on prohibition entitled "Little Boy Blue Nose;" an operetta on the tariff under the name of "Down in the Sugar Barrel With Smoot;" a parade of discarded lieutenants of Mr. Hoover welcoming Claudius Huston to the "Never Never Land," and a burlesque on the London parley called "Alice in Wonderland," with Secretary of State Stimson playing the leading role of "Alice."

In addition to President Hoover the guests of honor at the dinner, held at the Willard Hotel, included

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Maddened Horse Damages Eight Autos in Rampage

Beast Runs Amuck After Throwing Its Rider in Rock Creek Park; Finally Breaks Leg; Shot by Humane Officer.

Throwing its rider in Rock Creek Park, a horse about 8:30 o'clock last night went on a wild rampage, sent motorists and pedestrians scurrying to safety as it raced to Thirteenth street northwest, and in that neighborhood figured in damage to eight automobiles, tangled traffic and endangered other persons before it was shot dead.

Owned by Jessie C. Love, at the Point-to-Point Riding School, Forty-fifth and Lowell streets northwest, the horse bolted at Military road and Beech drive in Rock Creek Park to hurl off its rider, John Souther, 19-year-old son of Mrs. John K. Souther, of 5820 Chevy Chase parkway. He escaped injury.

The horse dashed out of the park along Park road and thence to Thirteenth street, turning to Irving street, where it crashed into an automobile driven by Richard Mellen, of Takoma, Md., kicking in the left door and shattering glass in the windshield and windows, doing damage estimated at $85.

With Tenth Precinct police joining in the chase, other motorists and pedestrians sought to flee as the animal turned back to Park road, where in a line-up of machines at a red light, the horse suddenly leaped over the hood of one car and landed on the hood of a machine driven by Franklin Lillard, 35 years old, of 4517 Arkansas avenue northwest. Damage of about $50 was reported to the radiator and hood.

Excitement was at high pitch as the horse raced along Thirteenth street, between Monroe and Otis streets, where it broke the windshield and dented the body of a car operated by Charles B. Campbell, of 5505 Thirteenth street northwest, with damage of $20.

Continuing, the horse darted at

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Owner of Black Valise in Alexandria Is Now Sought.

LABEL ON APPAREL MAY AID IN SEARCH

Gloth Renews Hunt for Slayer on Strength of Fresh Clew.

PATROLMAN VISITS FATHER OF VICTIM

Authorities Loath to Say Nature of Minister's Information.

As practically all old leads collapsed last night in the investigation of the murder of Mary Baker a fresh clew developed which heartened investigators and set them on the trail of a new suspect.

The latest lead which Commonwealth's Attorney William Gloth is probing concerns a man who disappeared from an Alexandria, Va., hotel, leaving behind a black valise containing his wearing apparel.

Commonwealth Attorney Gloth is attempting to learn whether the stranger, who is said to resemble the man seen beating the Baker girl at Seventeenth and B streets northwest April 11, the night of the murder, left the hotel suddenly that night or the night previously.

Development Held Important.

Mr. Gloth believes the development an important one and hopes to locate the man by tracing laundry marks and clothing labels.

The three agencies investigating the crime, the Department of Justice, Metropolitan Police and Arlington County authorities, worked until late last night running down anonymous tips and rechecking stories told by intimates of the murdered girl.

Lieut. Edward Kelly, head of the local homicide squad, spent most of the day in Queen City, a thickly populated colored section in Virginia, in the hope that some one might have seen the murder car there.

The lieutenant's trip also was for the purpose of rechecking on the stories of two colored men, being held for the theft of articles from Miss Baker's auto, which was found parked off Military road, some distance from where her body was found.

Father Gives Information.

Returning shortly after midnight with information furnished by the Rev. Thomas Baker, of Oak Grove, Patrolman Hugh Jones, of the Arlington County police, was ready to present it to Sheriff Howard Fields.

Earlier in the evening Commonwealth Attorney Gloth had placed much importance on information obtained by the father of the girl. Mr. Gloth, as well as Policeman Jones refused to divulge the nature of the information and what bearing it may have on the solution of the crime.

"I've learned a few things from Dr. Baker," Policeman Jones stated, "but I'll have to inform my superior first what they are."

Policeman Jones had made the trip to Oak Grove after Mr. Baker had communicated to authorities that he had "important information" which he would give them.

It is reported that Policeman Jones also made a thorough inquiry into "home-town" angles that have developed. The nature of this phase of the case was also closely guarded by police. It was reported, however, from authoritative sources that it was merely to investigate any possible romance the Baker girl may have had in the Oak Grove town, during her various visits to her parents.

To Talk With Hammond.

Lieut. Kelly reported that he would again interview Park Policeman William Hammond, stationed at Seventeenth and B streets, who de-

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clares that he often saw Miss Baker with a man in her car near the intersection.

The police are being handicapped by the mass of anonymous clews pouring into local headquarters. Some, the investigators say, are typical "nut" letters received in practically every murder case. Others, however, are from persons who honestly believe they have important information. However, they say, when the information is run down it has no bearing on the case.

Lieut. Kelly said that he had run down more than a score of clews yesterday. Some of the information he said may lead somewhere, but that none of it has any important bearing on the case.

Hospital Patient Mentioned.

Authorities last night had not carried out their plans to talk to a salesman, inmate of the Western State Hospital at Staunton, Va., who is believed to have been in Washington the day after the crime.

Dr. Joseph S. DeJarnett, superintendent of the institution, received a telephone message from District police stating that detectives would go to the hospital to interview the man, to determine whether he had any connection with the crime. Whether the report was premature or the detectives were delayed could not be learned last night.

The name of the inmate is being withheld by Dr. DeJarnett, who is confident that the man had no connection with the case. The patient's home is in the Shenandoah Valley.

The patient, according to Dr. DeJarnett, is a victim of melancholia, and attempted suicide a few days ago. A few years ago, the physician says, when the man was a patient in a sanatorium near Savage, Md., he attempted to end his life.

Many Thefts From Cars Reported by Tourists

Numerous spring tourists have complained to Metropolitan and Park Police about articles being stolen from cars parked around the Ellipse and through Potomac Park, causing them to station an extra detail of men around these points to watch tourists' cars.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Shubert, of Los Angeles, Calif., reported to Park Police that someone took a camera valued at $100 from his car which was parked in the neighborhood of the State, War and Navy Building. Mrs. Carlisle Campbell, of West Point, Miss., also reported a camera missing from her car which had been parked in about the same place, and the thief also took a dressing bag containing toilet articles and towels.

Girl Pilot Dies as Glider Crashes From 20 Feet

Los Angeles, April 26 (A.P.).—Miss Bonnie Brown, 25, a licensed air pilot, died tonight from injuries received late today when a glider she was flying crashed from an altitude of 20 feet.

The crash occurred as the girl was attempting to make a landing after a short flight. A gust of wind caught the craft, whipped it about and sent it into a sudden nose dive. The impact demolished the ship. Miss Brown, who was a stenographer at a radio station here, was dragged from the wreckage.

Couzens Modifies Rail Merger Bill

Senator Declines to State Extent of Change in Measure.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, has modified his resolution proposing to suspend certain railroad consolidations until additional regulations are enacted by Congress and will lay his revised proposal before the Senate interstate commerce committee for immediate action tomorrow.

Although Mr. Couzens declined to disclose the extent of his modifications, it was understood they were shaped to meet some objections raised against his proposal in hearings last week.

Short line railroads objected on the ground that the resolution would hold up unification of branch and trunk lines to which no objection was made from any quarter. A spokesman for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroad stockholders opposed any measure which would prevent unification of those roads.

Priest Goes to Asylum After Assault Charge

Rochester, Minn., April 26 (A.P.).—The Rev. Joseph Hayostek, Roman Catholic priest, was adjudged insane here today by a commission of three physicians appointed by the Probate Court. He was ordered committed to the State Hospital here.

Charges of attempted assault brought against him at Fairmont by a 20-year-old school teacher, probably will be dropped, county authorities said. The physicians said the priest's mind is a "blank" and that he is suffering from a "progressive form of insanity" which probably can be arrested if he receives immediate treatment.

Straw Poll Bares Pair of Dry Cities

Tucson and Alhambra Vote for Enforcement in Digest Ballot.

New York, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Only two cities, Tucson, Ariz., and Alhambra, Calif., show a preference for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws in the first report issued today by the Literary Digest for nine cities in its Nation-wide prohibition poll.

In both of these places the combined vote for modification and repeal exceeds that for enforcement, however. Two Pennsylvania towns, Pottsville and Hazleton, share honors with Chelsea, Mass., for registering the largest wet sentiment.

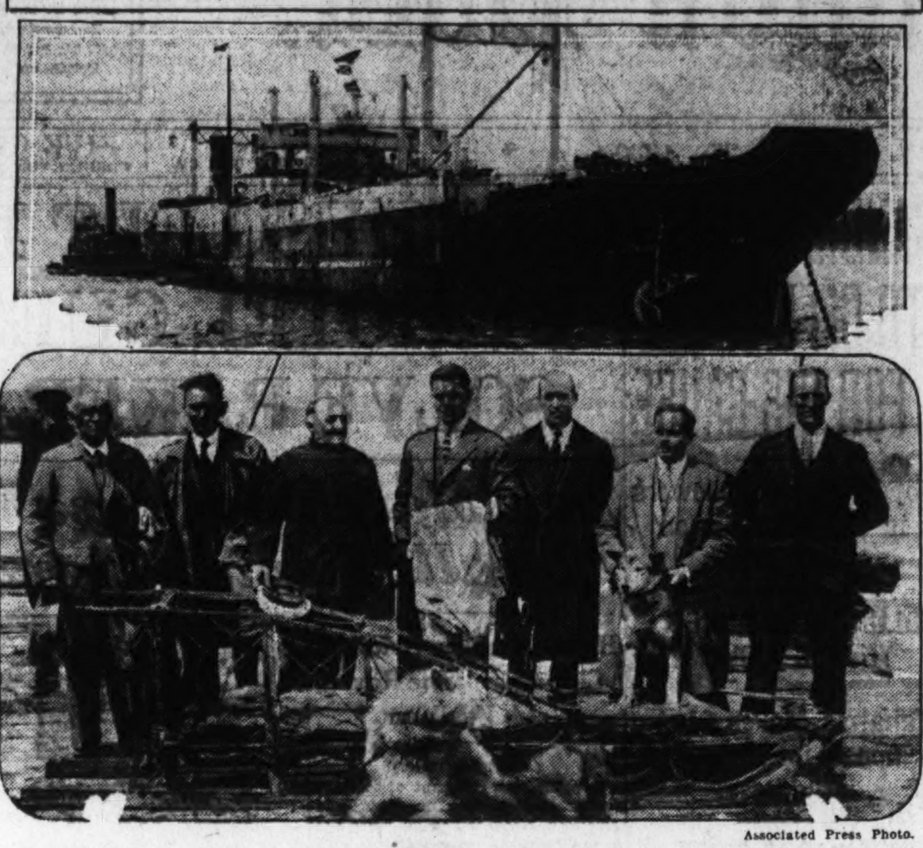
The figures follow:

FIRST REPORT.	Enforce.	Mod.	Repeal.
Pottsville	353	668	1.257
Hazleton	445	622	1.195
Owensboro, Ky	347	297	356
Tucson	580	645	539
Alhambra	670	512	355
Santa Monica	544	514	546
Hagerstown, Md	534	369	898
Chelsea, Mass.	218	346	639
Greenfield, Mass.	333	301	468
SECOND REPORT.			
Dayton, Ohio	3.485	5.083	4.602
Dallas	4.578	3.742	3.238
Tacoma	1,817	2.169	2.087
Superior, Wis.	539	585	1.038

Illustrated Lecture Announced.

An illustrated lecture on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Chemistry of Green Leaf Cells," will be given by Hubert B. Vickery, biochemist and research associate of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Administration Building of the Carnegie Institution, Sixteenth and P streets northwest.

BYRD EXPEDITION SHIP REACHES NEW YORK



Associated Press Photo.

The whaler C. A. Larsen, of the Byrd expedition, in New York harbor after its return from the Ross ice barrier. Shown below are members of the expedition who returned with the ship. They are (left to right): Arthur T. Walden, Dr. Valcoo Vojtech, Martin Ronne, Norman D. Vaughan, Walter Leuthner, Claire D. Alexander and Edward E. Goodale.

AMERICAN STEAMER RUNS INTO COLLIER

S. S. President Harding Crashes With British Ship Off Heligoland.

DENSE FOG IS BLAMED

Hamburg, Germany, April 26 (A.P.). The American liner President Harding, bound for Hamburg, and making for the mouth of the River Elbe, was in collision today with the British collier Kirkwood, in a thick fog off Germany's dismantled island fortress of Heligoland.

The Kirkwood, 1,674 gross tons, went down, but all her crew, with the exception of a fireman, were rescued. The fireman is missing.

The United States Lines, Inc., stated that the President Harding had been only slightly damaged and no one on her was injured. She continued under her own steam toward Hamburg, where there still was a dense fog.

Second Collision in Few Days.

The President Harding's collision with the Kirkwood was the second collision between ocean liners and smaller ships in these waters within a few days.

Thursday, the speedy North German Lloyd liner Bremen, picking her way cautiously through a fog off Dungeness, where the Straits of Dover link the channel with the North Sea, was in collision with the tanker British Grenadier. The Bremen suffered a slight dent in her plates and after inspection at Southampton continued her voyage to New York. The British Grenadier, badly damaged, made port without assistance.

President Harding docked finally at 10:30 p. m., after slipping slowly up the Elbe through a diminishing fog bank.

Decline to Make Statement.

Capt. John L. Beebe and United States Lines officials declined to issue any statements beyond saying that the damage to the ship, which is thought to be slight, must first be examined by an expert.

Capt. Beebe remained near the spot where the Kirkwood foundered for some time in the hope of picking up the lost fireman, but the fog was so dense he was finally compelled to continue his course. Outside Cuxhaven, he again had to stop his ship until the fog cleared up.

Shipping circles expressed their sympathy to Capt. Beebe for the unfortunate accident on his first voyage in command of the President Harding. He was previously first officer of the Leviathan.

Festival for Children Will Be Held Saturday

Children from community centers in all sections of the city will appear in the fifth annual childrens festival, to be staged Saturday afternoon at the Central High School Auditorium by the Community Center Department of the public schools.

The children will appear in varied programs demonstrating the recreation-time activities developed during the past winter under experienced supervisors. Orchestral music, as well as a display of handicraft, and a model aircraft exhibition, will be included in the afternoon's program.

Hulk of Submarine S-51 Put Up for Sale by Navy

(Associated Press.)

The hulk of the submarine S-51, in which 33 men lost their lives after it had collided with a steamer in 1925, was offered for sale yesterday by the Navy.

On September 25, 1925, the S-51 was on a test cruise when it was rammed and sunk by the City of Rome off Block Island, R. I. Three of the crew escaped. Efforts to raise the submarine that fall failed because of winter seas, and the following June it was hoisted to the surface and towed to New York, where the bodies were removed and identified.

Since then the submarine has been stripped of its motors and fittings and the bare hulk is to be sold. The Navy also announced it would accept bids on five submarine chasers and the patrol boat Privateer.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

APRIL 27, 1917.

French war commissioners issued warning of danger of world food famine due to removal of men from industry to armies.

French forces gained ground against the Germans near Cerny and Hurtebise.

Both Houses of Congress agreed to vote on the draft bill within 24 hours.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Fenton was named to command the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va.

THREE LAWYERS GET TERMS IN JURY PLOT

Former Assistant Attorney General of U. S. One of Trio Sentenced.

BRIBE IN FRAUD TRIAL

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Three lawyers convicted three weeks ago of charges growing out of the investigation into the "hung" jury in the Utah lead mail fraud trial, were sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta today by Federal Judge John C. Knox.

Arthur N. Sager, former circuit attorney of St. Louis and later an Assistant United States Attorney General, received a two-year term for each of the three counts on which he was convicted, the first two sentences to run concurrently and the third to be suspended during good behavior.

Judge Knox also disqualified him forever for any position of honor or trust in the United States Government.

Joseph Shalleck and Edward H. Reynolds, who were convicted only of conspiracy—Sager was convicted also of bribing a juror—were sentenced to two years and eighteen months, respectively.

The sentences were stayed for two weeks and bail of $2,500 each continued, pending appeals.

Judge Knox said imposing sentence was difficult because he had known all three men for several years. He added that he believed there was little difference between them and so was passing almost identical sentences.

The Utah lead case ended in a mistrial with one juror, John Cruz, holding out for acquittal. Questioning by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle brought a confession from Cruz that he had received $310 to hold out for an acquittal. The juror implicated the defense lawyers and Murray Wechsler, a Federal court bailiff. Wechsler confessed to acting as intermediary and both he and Cruz testified at the trial for the Government. Neither was indicted.

Amos Submerged By Congratulations

Deluge of Baby Articles Arrive for Heiress of Freeman Gosden.

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—"Yes, suh, all these presents and flowers and telegrams must be dee-served!"

It was Freeman Gosden, the first half of the radio firm "Amos & Andy," speaking. He spoke from his wife's room in the Henrotin Hospital, where on Wednesday his daughter, Virginia Marie, was born.

Amos, using the breast stroke, emerged from a sea of telegrams, flowers, candy and baby pillows. He emerged in time to receive a new wave of telegrams, one from Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston; another from M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Corporation; another from the Roxy Theater to the effect that "the glass is held high for Virginia Marie."

At the same moment a basket containing enough whatnots to supply Virginia Marie for several months was delivered. Amos gasped for breath and gazed admiringly at his tiny daughter.

"Yes, suh," gloated Amos, "such popularity is dee-served—by a baby like her."

Mules Stung to Death.

Moultrie, Ga., April 26 (A.P.).—Two mules, drawing a wagon from which fertilizer was being distributed in a tobacco field near here, were stung to death today by a swarm of bees from an apiary near by. Two young sons of Mrs. Gertrude Melton were seriously injured as the bees settled upon the wagon.

ENVOY OF GERMANY LAUDS LONDON PACT

Ambassador Von Prittwitz Hopes for Agreement on Broader Lines.

SPEAKS TO LAW GROUP

Expressing the hope that the London naval conference's results would be followed by a general agreement along broader lines, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz, German Ambassador, said that his country believed in disarmament and was prepared to cooperate. He said that war could never be eliminated until the causes of war are removed.

The ambassador spoke before the final session of the annual three-day convention of American Society for International Law, held in the Willard Hotel. He said he hoped the results obtained at the London Naval Conference would be "followed by general agreements on a broader basis."

Continuing, he said: "Only the perfection of the existing instrumentalities for the peaceful settlement of international disputes will create among the people of the world the feeling that the dynamic instruments so long represented by war is replaced by pacific adjustments and that recourse to war, therefore, becomes senseless."

Praises Kellogg Pact.

Speaking of the Kellogg pact, the envoy explained, "international law can justly be proud that it has been able to produce in our days a definite and exhaustive juridical formula for the general wish of mankind to see war abolished.

"Diplomacy does not want to deny, however, that many expectations have been deceived. We readily admit that most important questions of international law still remain unsolved and note with regret that such meetings as the recent conference called for the codification of international law had but meager results."

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement committee and the first speaker on the program, expressed regret over the failure of the international law codification conference held recently at The Hague and briefly reviewed the London naval limitations conference. In discussing problems to be overcome, Mr. Wickersham said that nothing could be accomplished in the way of international agreement until delegates learned that they must give and take.

Scores National Obstinacy.

"As long as a Nation sends delegates who are determined to put over certain points, despite concerted opposition, we can hope for nothing," he added.

Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of the Columbia University Law School, discussed "The General Trend Toward Good will Among Nations," and predicted great progress in international accord within coming years.

The retiring president of the society, James Brown Scott, presided as toastmaster. Officers were elected and business matters disposed of at earlier seion of the convention.

Man Held on Gaming Charge.

Arrested last night in a raid on a poolroom on Nichols avenue near Raleigh street southeast, Gus Lee Law, of Nichols avenue near Thirty-third street southeast, who said he was the proprietor of the establishment, was held by police of the Eleventh Precinct on a charge of permitting gaming.

Hoover's Fishing Camp To Have New Cottages

(Associated Press).

At the invitation of President Hoover, members of his Cabinet who often accompany him on week-end fishing trips to the mountains of Virginia are planning to erect two cottages on the Rapidan River about three-quarters of a mile from the President's camp.

Secretary Wilbur, Secretary Hyde and Attorney General Mitchell, who, like the President, are ardent anglers and woodsmen, are interested in the project.

The two new cottages, each of which will have a large living room, bedroom and bath, will provide additional accommodations for members of the Cabinet at the camp and enable the President to include a greater number of his friends on these outings. The cottages will be located in a beautiful grove of trees on the bank of the Rapidan River.

ROOSEVELT BOOMED AS DEMOCRAT CHIEF

Senator Wheeler Hails New York Governor as 1932 Standard-Bearer.

ADMINISTRATION IS HIT

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was hailed tonight as the winning standard bearer of a militant progressive Democratic party in 1932 by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, in an address at the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the National Democratic Club.

Senator Wheeler said the "overshadowing issue" before the American people was control of electric power. He added that the Democratic party of the Nation must follow the policy of the Democrats of New York, as led by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt, and preserve the control of the people.

Gov. Roosevelt spoke on Thomas Jefferson. Other speakers were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, and Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh, who was toastmaster. More than 2,000 Democrats, including several party leaders, attended.

Urges States Rights.

Gov. Roosevelt urged Democrats to preserve their adherence to the States right doctrine of the founder of the party, as its chief distinguishing feature. Numerous national questions, he said, would find solution in application of the principles of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Ross criticized the administration's record in the first quarter of this term. She contrasted the Republican "rule," which, she said, expressed the political philosophy of Alexander Hamilton, with the principles of the Democratic party, founded "entirely on the political principles of Jefferson."

Prominent Democrats among the diners included former Gov. Smith, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, and Senators Royal S. Copeland and Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

"The country realizes," Senator Wheeler said in his address, "that we are drifting from democracy and building up in Washington the greatest bureaucracy the world has ever seen.

"It is autocratic, inefficient and in some instances corrupt. But Mr. Hoover seems bent on having Congress delegate all the power conferred on it to commissions."

Jefferson Is Quoted.

Senator Wheeler said Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, had "called attention to the iniquity of an Executive's dodging responsibility behind this sort of barricade."

"History is full of instances," he continued, "which show chiefs of government tampering with the liberties of the people, through the indirect mechanism of a council on a commission who would hesitate to go so far in their own proper persons.

"Obviously, a commission appointed by the President over which he has full power of appointment and direct charge, is going to register nothing but the President's will.

Hits Tariff Commission.

"We have had that experience with the Tariff Commission, originally instituted as a fact-finding body to advise Congress as to the economic value of items of protection, transmogrified under the Fordney-McCumber tariff into a vehicle permitting the President to alter the rates set by Congress, thereby placing in the hands of the President the power of life and death over industry."

Contending that there are "more unemployed than at any time in the Nation's history," Senator Wheeler said the only thing done by the administration to correct unemployment "has been the ballyhooing by the Departments of Labor and Commerce."

He said the "only constructive bills introduced" were those by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, which will be taken up in the Senate on Monday.

"No word of commendation has been given these bills by the administration," Senator Wheeler said, "and those of us who are on the ground know they will not be permitted to pass by a Republican Congress."

Polo Player Weds Mrs. Helen Hobbs

Bride Is Daughter of Former Governor of Bay State.

Monterey, Calif., April 26 (A.P.).—Unannounced, except to close friends, Mrs. Helen Foss Hobbs, of Boston, daughter of former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss of Massachusetts, was married at the Monterey Peninsula estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore today to Capt. Henry Forrester, wealthy Englishman and internationally known polo player. The wedding was marked by simplicity.

Mrs. Hobbs, a sister of Mrs. Moore, has an elaborate summer home at Pebble Beach. Capt. Forrester comes from a distinguished English family with large estates at Salisbury. He was retired a few years ago from active duty with the Seventeenth Lancers Regiment. For the last three years he has been among the most enthusiastic poloists of this locality, playing as a member of the San Carlos Four, captained by George Gordon Moore, and with the team of Marquis Portage.

After a wedding journey to England Capt. and Mrs. Forrester will make their home at Pebble Beach.

New Plane Motor To Be Seen Today

Device for Consumption of Furnace Oil Ready for Test.

(Associated Press.)

A military pursuit plane, powered by an engine fitted with a device enabling it to burn ordinary furnace oil, will be put through the acrobatic gyrations of the air fighter before officials of the Army Air Corps at Bolling Field today.

The device has been perfected by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. of Hartford, Conn. It differs from the Diesel principle, its sponsors said, because it is possible to operate an engine on fuel oil without any additional weight. The usual carbureter and intake system of the gasoline engine is eliminated. The fuel is sprayed into each cylinder.

A demonstration for Navy officials will be given after that for the Army. The demonstrations follow recent flight tests of a plane fitted with an engine to which the device was attached.

VICTIMS IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

Associated Press Photo.

Jealousy over social position is believed to have caused Adele Ritchie (left), retired stage star and divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, noted actor, to shoot and kill Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, artist and society woman, and then commit suicide. Their bodies were found in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow at Laguna Beach, Calif.

GUNS BLAZE IN FEUD; FOUR ARE ARRESTED

Warfare Between Prominent Families of Florida Town Breaks Out.

MILITIA IS HELD READY

Starke, Fla., April 26 (A.P.).—An old feud between two prominent families of this community was quiet today after causing the imprisonment of four men and the calling of troops in the wake of blazing guns.

Carl Andrews and H. R. Nobles were taken to prison at Jacksonville this morning, Ben Andrews, former mayor of Raiford, was in jail at Gainesville, and Tuck Tomlin was under guard in a hospital in connection with two attacks from ambush upon the family of Lewis Ritch, postmaster at Raiford.

Tomlin was wounded in a gun fight with officers who sought to question him after bullets were fired on two occasions at Ritch's family, by persons hidden along a street at Raiford.

State's Attorney Hollis Knight, of Bradford County, announced today the men would be held pending action of the grand jury Monday.

Gov. Doyle E. Carlton was asked to call out troops when the situation became tense yesterday. Casper Duncan, State automobile license distributor, received an anonymous telephone call, telling him to remove license plates and personal belongings from the store of State Senator E. D. Andrews, at Raiford. The informant said the store was to be burned and that Senator Andrews would be "lynched."

A company of national guardsmen was ordered to hold itself in readiness to move to the center of the disturbance and remained under arms all of last night.

The first attack was made on the Ritch family Wednesday night. The postmaster and others of his family were proceeding along a street when bullets were fired at them from the darkness None was wounded. Later another member of the family, and a friend were fired upon again, but both escaped.

State's Attorney Knight said ill feeling had existed between the Andrews and Ritch families for a long while, resulting from the trial of an Andrews on charges of postal robbery, at which Ritch was a prosecuting witness.

Knight said Senator Andrews was in no way connected with the attacks on the Ritch family.

Woman Is Arrested In Torture of Child

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Charged with torturing her 2-year-old niece, Rosemary Szafran, Mrs. Charles Wrenzel was arested today and held for apearance in court Monday.

The child is in a hospital suffering from some 50 welts which her mother, Mrs. Zigmond Szafran, of Evanston, charges she received at her aunt's home. Mrs. Wrenzel denied she inflicted the wounds, blaming her 9-year-old daughter, Annette.

Ice Barrier Halts Great Lakes Ships

Steamers Turn Back When Passage Is Blocked Above Locks.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 26 (A.P.).—A mighty barrier of ice today halted at the start a growing parade of Great Lakes steamers to the ports of Lake Superior.

Thirteen boats, bound north from the Eastern manufacturing centers, lay at anchor just above the locks in St. Mary's River, waiting for a northwest wind to change so they can attempt a passage through the ice and open navigation for 1930.

Three more turned back to Lake Huron, their skippers surprised that the way was closed. Heretofore, it has been late fall, instead of spring, when boats are trapped or delayed.

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ADELE RITCHIE RITES WAIT UPON LAWYER

Colony of Artists Assists at Services for Friend She Shot to Death.

SOCIAL ROW CAUSED END

Laguna Beach, Calif., April 26 (A. P.).—The body of Adele Ritchie, once a musical comedy favorite of the Nation, rested in a black coffin here today waiting for completion of funeral arrangements. That of her intimate friend, Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, victim of the actress' murder and suicide-dealing gun, was buried in Laguna Beach Cemetery this afternoon.

Funeral services for Miss Ritchie, who was the recently divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, noted actor, awaited arrival of J. I. Sickle, her attorney, who was hurrying to Laguna Beach by airplane from Philadelphia. He is expected to arrive tomorrow. Louis Menge, husband of Mrs. Post's adopted daughter, took charge of the body.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the scene of Mrs. Palmer's funeral, where writers, painters and their wealthy patrons of the Laguna Beach artist colony gathered in a last tribute to their popular social leader. Burial, high on the bluffs overlooking the blue Pacific, followed.

Meanwhile the annual community play, over the directorship of which the two women friends and rivals fatally quarreled, is postponed until the saddened colony throws off the depression of the tragedy. Sponsors of the play said it might be staged two or three weeks from now.

Miss Ritchie, who at 56, still was an able actress, had, until this year, directed and taken a leading part in production of the annual community play. This social prestige was won this year by Mrs Palmer, 20 years younger, who had created the play's stage settings. Friends of both said the actress had expressed intense anger, of which she had frequent outbursts, over the rising popularity of her young and beautiful friend. An invitation given to the latter, to a luncheon to which Mrs. Post was not asked, was the final straw. Their bodies, with bullets fired into Mrs. Palmer's back, were found together Thursday, in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow.

Morsby White, attorney for Mrs. Guy Bates Post, who committed suicide Thursday afternoon after slaying her friend, Mrs. Doris May Palmer, said tonight he had found a letter in Mrs. Post's private desk indicating the two women had planned a suicide pact. The contents of the letter were not disclosed.

"I will say," Mr. White said, in his announcement, "that I have found in the private desk of Mrs. Post, a letter written by her last Wednesday, which indicates, as far as she was concerned, that she and Mrs. Palmer would die together."

Mr. White, who is a former city attorney of Laguna Beach, also acted as legal counsel for Mrs. Palmer. He said nothing has been found in her papers to indicate that she was cognizant of such a plan.

WAR HERO IS KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

Ulric Dahlgren, Jr., Scion of Famous Family, Dies; Wife Seriously Hurt.

PURSUED BRIDAL PAIR

Special to The Washington Post.

Trenton, April 26.—Ulric Dahlgren, jr., member of a family that has been prominent in Philadelphia and New York for generations, is dead today and his wife, the former Miss Katherine Blackwell, is injured seriously as a result of an accident which climaxed a wedding party.

The accident happened at the Willow street grade crossing here last night, when Dahlgren's automobile, in which he was pursuing the newly-married couple, was struck by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A few hours before Mr. Dahlgren, a World War hero, had been an usher at the marriage of his wife's sister, Miss Susanne Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton Blackwell, of this city, to John Wallace Thompson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson.

Mr. Dahlgren was a son of Professor Ulric Dahlgren, head of the Zoology Department at Princeton University. His brother, Lieut. Joseph F. Dahlgren, U. S. N., married the former Miss Anne Huntley Gordon, daughter of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of "Binderton House," Chestnut Hill.

He was a grandson of Rear Admiral John A. B. Dahlgren, Civil War hero and inventor of the Dahlgren naval gun, in whose honor Dahlgren Hall, at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, was built.

At the height of the wedding reception at the Blackwell home yesterday, Mr. Dahlgren detected the bride and bridegroom stealing away in their motor car. Calling his wife, he chased after them in his own automobile.

He had almost overtaken them when the accident happened. Intent on following the car ahead of him, he failed to see the train, which was arriving in Trenton from Delaware Water Gap, until it was too late to stop.

Mr. Dahlgren, recipient of the Croix de Guerre from France for bravery under fire, was a graduate of Princeton University, in the class of 1923. He had prepared for college at Lawrenceville School, and in 1917 entered the Princeton Ambulance Unit as a driver and served until the armistice.

Man Is Slashed Fighting Holdup

Suffers Razor Cut Across Wrist in Battle With Two Assailants.

Confronted by two Negroes, who demanded that he "hand over his money and jewelry," Enos Comeau, 40 years old, of F street near Seventeenth street northwest, last night grappled with his would-be assailants, and was severely cut on the left wrist.

One of the Negroes, armed with a razor, became enraged with Comeau when he refused to do as they demanded, and slashed at him with the weapon. In warding off the attack, Comeau threw up his hand and the razor caught him on the wrist.

The Negroes became frightened and fled. Comeau was taken to Emergency Hospital and was permitted to leave after being treated. His injury was not serious, though it was said that he had lost a good deal of blood.

Father and Daughter Are Burned to Death

Princeton, Ky., April 26 (A.P.).—William W. Russell, 81, and his daughter, Mary, 52, were burned to death in their home near here today.

The flames were discovered by a son who aroused the household, but Mr. Russell and his daughter became confused and went upstairs where they were trapped. Another daughter and the son and Mrs. Russell escaped.

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HOOVER TO SUPPORT RIVERS BILL, BELIEF

Dempsey Predicts President Will Approve $111,000,000 Plan House Passed.

NEARS SENATE ACTION

(Associated Press.)

A prediction that President Hoover would approve the $111,000,000 omnibus rivers and harbors bill came yesterday from Chairman Dempsey, of the House rivers and harbors committee, as the Senate commerce committee laid plans to take up the measure next week.

Dempsey said the legislation, which was passed by the House Friday, would not conflict with the program that the administration has laid down by which the annual outlays for rivers and harbors work would be held to the budget figure of $55,000,000.

"The House bill simply authorizes appropriations for projects which will not be completed on the average in less than ten years," Dempsey said.

Sees Hoover Support.

He said the annual allotment for the new projects in the bill would not exceed $11,000,000 and that they would share in the yearly appropriations with existing projects.

Dempsey said the rivers and harbors committee had reduced the Army board of engineers estimates on projects from $350,000,000 to $111,000,000, but that an examination of the bill would show "every project has been given all that is necessary in the interest of economical transportation."

Asserting that he had conferred frequently with the President on the items in the bill, Chairman Dempsey said he understood that the Chief Executive "is entirely satisfied with the amount of the bill, and realizes the many difficulties which confronted the committee."

Bill to Promote Officer.

Referring to the bitter contest waged on the floor over the provision calling for federalization of the New York State Barge Canal (Erie and Oswego), Mr. Dempsey said:

"Apparently the House believed the argument made by the support for the federalization of these two canals, for they voted, 146 to 59, nearly 3 to 1, for adoption of the project. And on the final passage of the bill there were so few members opposed to the project that they were unable to secure a record vote."

Dempsey said his committee would go before the House military committee to support a bill to promote Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assistant chief of Army engineers, to the rank of a major general on retirement.

A provision in the rivers and harbors bill to carry that into effect was stricken out by the House.

National Aid Will Talk At 1930 Y.M.C.A. Event

Francis S. Harmon, president of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Washington Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night at 1736 G street northwest. A dinner will precede the business meeting at which officers will be elected.

Musical numbers on the program will be furnished by the Woodward School Orchestra and the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. Elections will follow a report from the nominating committee composed of H. L. Rust, jr., W. H. Hill, A. H. Lawson, Capt. C. O. Howard and George E. Keneipp.

DIED.

BISHOP—Suddenly, on Thursday, April 24, 1930, at his residence, 601 North Carolina avenue southeast, WILLIAM HILL, beloved husband of Mollie Bell Bishop. Remains are resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, on Sunday, April 27, and 3 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 26, 1930, at 8:50 p. m., MARY C., beloved wife of John Thomas Brown and mother of Leland S. Brown and Elsie Yauchler, 15 Bryant street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

BURCH—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at her residence, 1827 Belmont road northwest, MARY ELLIOTT, beloved wife of Preston M. Burch.

Mass at the Sacred Heart Church on Monday, April 28 at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DORR—On Friday, April 25, 1930, JOHN V., beloved father of Louise Dorr and husband of the late Rose Dorr.

Funeral from his late residence, 2802 Evarts street northeast, on Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

ELLIOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 26, 1930, at her residence, 2034 North Capitol street, VIRGINIA, beloved wife of Thompson P. Elliott.

Funeral services at above residence on Monday, April 28, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ESPEY—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at George Washington Hospital, LUCY CARROLL, beloved mother of William H., Hugh L. and Herbert E. Espey and Mrs. Helen Geety.

Funeral services at the residence of her son, 21 Spa street, Cottage City, Md., on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

ONE naturally has a sympathetic feeling toward Mr. Gifford Pinchot because in all of this political hodge-podge in Pennsylvania he is the only candidate who has no one to run with. Mr. Pinchot is running all by himself, the lone wolf, so to speak.

There was a time when it looked as though all of the candidates were paired, that each one had a running mate. Mr. Francis Shunk Brown, it seemed, was running with Mr. Labor Secretary Davis, and Senator Grundy and Mr. Pinchot were paired together in the cause of righteousness.

But then Mr. W. L. Mellon, of the Grundy organization, announced he was for Mr. Grundy and Mr. Brown.

* * * *

THIS was a way of saying that Mr. Grundy was for Mr. Brown. And Mr. Davis is for Mr. Brown.

Unless he wants to be for Mr. Brown, too, Mr. Pinchot is left all alone.

There is still another pair, of course, one that is not readily thought of by any one save Mr. Davis, and he thinks of it nearly all the time. This is the wet pair, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Bohen. It is being said that every two votes for them means one against Mr. Davis, which is the reason Mr. Davis thinks of them so very much.

AND Mr. Davis is naturally thinking more of this pair just now because Mr. Charles I. Denby, jr., nephew of the former Secretary of the Navy, has undertaken to manage the Phillips-Bohen campaign. Mr. Denby is the son-in-law of Senator Dave Reed.

Inasmuch as Senator Reed is for Grundy and Brown one would look upon his son-in-law's action as meaning there were no family ties at all. But one must remember that it is being figured that every two votes for the wet independent ticket is one vote against Mr. Davis.

So Mr. Denby is apparently out to get as many two votes for the wet ticket as he possibly can.

* * * *

THIS was intended, however, as a lament for Mr. Pinchot and to dig him up a running mate.

It seems that Mr. Webster G. Drew, the treasurer of Bradford, Pa., is also running for senator, on a platform of holding the big interests down but not being exactly against them. Little has been heard of Mr. Drew and this is strange.

The gentleman, according to his advance notices, weighs 345 pounds and is very much in earnest about this senatorial business. He can't be any more in earnest than Mr. Pinchot is in his candidacy for governor so why should they not pair up? Their platform could be the earnestness with which they are trying to get in.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF BY GAS, SAYING WIFE LOVES BROTHER

Continued from Page 1.

wanted. He seemed miserable at the news. Then he began threatening suicide—and somehow he always kept his promises."

Florence left her husband and went to live in East Orange.

Every time Henry saw his wife and brother he would renew his threat of suicide. On Friday, the day he had fixed, he made this entry in his diary—the last entry and made to read as if it actually was written after death. It was:

"Friday, April 25—Went to Ed's office to make him suffer physically a little. He wasn't there. Went downstairs to car. They were there—told them again. They laughed but I could see fear in their eyes. Wrote letters and took final curtain some time after midnight. Wurra, wurra, wurra, here goes nothing."

He wrote three letters, an entry in his diary, and then prepared to write a running account of his death—It follows:

"It is now 11:15 p. m. I have finished my letters so I will read for about an hour until every one in the house is retired.

Discusses Essay on Death.

"This would be a real opportunity for an essay on 'How It Feels to Sentence One's Self to Die,' but—who cares? It wouldn't matter a bit a hundred years from now. And, then, so darned many suicides have an idea that the rest of the world is going to be interested in their theories on the 'uselessness of living' and the 'fascination of death'—horse feathers!

"I'm fixing a little apparatus on the gas line—good idea—I'll get the full strength of the gas and prevent the odor from permeating the house and bringing on discovery too soon.

"Incidentally, I was 21 on December 1, 1929. I've lived in those 22 years. The age on my Marine Corps discharge is three years over. I had to lie about my age in order to get by.

Two Pies Are Mentioned.

"There's two perfectly good pies here that some one might eat—Mrs. Wagner's best (not an advertisement).

"It is now 1:20 a. m.—All is quiet on the western front. All the drunks and night owls are in, so I'm off—no reprieve.

"I took my panacea for all human ills. It won't be long now. I'll bet Florence and Ed are having uneasy dreams. When the stuff starts to take effect I'll plaster my little funnel to my face and turn on the gas. Ten minutes later—my heat is hot. I'm perspiring and shaky—brain is still clear, though—wonder who will add up the pies tomorrow.

"Still the same, 1:45—hope I pass out by 2 a. m.

Tells of Love for Wife.

"Gee, I loved you so much, Florence. It's now 2:15. I feel very tired and a bit dizzy. I have the gas nozzle plastered on my face but disconnected from the gas jet. It's quite uncomfortable, damn it. My brain is very clear. I can see that my hand is shaking—it is hard to die when one is young. How I wish oblivion would hurry——"

Henry Keller's clear brain kept directing the hand to write, but the hand, which had been growing unsteady, now trailed off into an illegible scrawl—in a few minutes Henry Keller was dead.

POET SEARCH ENDED AS GIRL IS LOCATED

Continued from Page 1.

girl whose life reads like a novel. After a hasty meal he left the city for Richmond.

Two years ago Miss Nesselrodt unceremoniously slipped away from her classmates at St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., and for four months eluded police in a baffling hunt through 20 cities in northern United States and Canada finally returning home of her own volition.

Formerly she was a school teacher, and at college a poet. Her father on his chicken farm today recalled she had always nurtured a desire to write, and had always sought solitude.

The discovery of her prostrate body brought to an end a search of woods and highways and stopped preparations for dragging nearby lakes and ponds.

RITES FOR W. H. BISHOP.

Former Government Employe to Be Buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for William Hill Bishop, a former employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and a resident of Washington for the past twelve years. Mr. Bishop died Thursday evening at the residence, 601 North Carolina avenue southeast.

The services will proceed from the Metropolitan Baptist Church to Cedar Hill Cemetery, where burial will take place. Mr. Bishop came to Washington from Elba, Ala., in 1918, and entered the service of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Three years ago he was stricken with an eye disease and severed his connection with the Government. He was a Mason and a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Mollie Bell Bishop; a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Hix, and a son, W. E. Bishop, all of Washington.

DIED.

GARTRELL—On Friday, April 25, 1930, ANNIE K., beloved wife of the late George E. Gartrell.

Funeral from her late residence, 1309 Newton street northeast, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

GIRTON—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. A. M. Walker, 1710 P street northwest, LAURA AMANDA GIRTON.

Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, April 27, at 7 p. m. Interment Des Moines, Iowa.

M'CURDY—On Saturday, April 26, 1930, at her residence, 1930 Calvert street, JESSIE A., daughter of the late Jesse Roe McCurdy.

Funeral services at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at her residence, 450 Q street northwest, ALICE, widow of Charles St. John Nichols.

Funeral from chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, April 28, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery

PERIN—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at her residence, 1870 Wyoming avenue northwest, LUCY LEE, daughter of the late Col. Glover Perin, assistant surgeon general, U. S. Army, and Elizabeth Page Perin.

Funeral services at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

REDFIELD—On Friday, April 25, 1930, at Garfield Hospital, EDNA FORD, beloved wife of Arthur H. Redfeld and mother of Jessie D., David H. and Arthur H. Redfield, jr.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Friday, April 25, 1930, EDWARD, nephew of the late Corbin Thompson. He is survived by his wife, Sue Thompson; his son, Edward C., and an infant daughter, Mary Sue.

Funeral from 4001 Fifth street northwest, on Monday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Pohick Church, Va.

AUTOS DAMAGED BY CRAZED HORSE

Continued from Page 1.

machines driven by John Leiss, of 522 Crittenden street northwest, and Thomas Walter, of Silver Spring, Md. In the melee, the two cars collided, with resultant damage of about $15 each, as the animal swerved, danced about the street and threatened other machines.

Robert J. Hartley, 34 years old, of 604 H street northeast, swung the car he was driving to the side of the street and in attempting to leave the scene hit an unoccupied parked car owned by Dr. Arthur J. Raymond, of Milwaukee, Wis., a guest at the Raleigh Hotel, according to police, with damage of about $20.

The infuriated horse lunged forward and crashed into the parked car, causing further damage and breaking its left front leg. Crippled, the horse a few minutes later was killed by Hugh McDermott, an agent of the Washington Humane Society.

Tiny Plane Ready For Record Effort

Lieut. Soucek May Try for Land Craft Altitude Mark This Week.

(Associated Press.)

The tiny plane of an obsolete type which Lieut. Apollo Soucek hopes to pilot to an altitude of nearly 8 miles is ready for delivery, and the flier's effort to regain the land plane record for the Navy may begin this week.

To regain the land plane altitude record, Lieut. Soucek must take the small ship to an altitude of 42,088 feet, 100 meters higher than the present record of 41,760, held by a German flier.

Lieut. Soucek established the present seaplane record of 38,560 feet in the same plane, which is of the Apache type, built as an experimental plane for the Navy in 1925. That type was discarded as unfit for use as a regular fighting plane and has been converted into an altitude ship.

Capital Man Flies New Type Glider

Craft Is Demonstrated by Employe of Post at Benning Track.

The first trial of the first closed-fuselage type of glider built in the East was flown successfully yesterday afternoon by Joseph C. Bergling, of 414 Tenth street southeast, a member of the Capital Aero Club and employed in the press room of The Post.

The glider was designed by Capt. Roy Fonke, of 1834 I street northwest, and was built for the Aviation School of America. The glider was launched when towed by an automobile at the Benning race track. The glider was towed until it had reached a height of 30 feet, when it was released for a 600-foot glide to the ground.

A public showing of this new type of glider will be held at the Congressional Airport, on the Rockville pike, Wednesday afternoon. Army and Navy aeronautical experts have evinced an interest in the glider, and it is believed that they will be on hand to witness the trial flights, with Bergling at the controls.

KLAN MOVES WORRY SENATORS OF SOUTH

Ku Klux Lobby Grows Active as Judge Parker Case Gives Concern.

SUPPORT IS DEMANDED

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The political twist that the Ku Klux Klan seems to be taking in the South is giving Southern senators as well as Southern members of the House serious pause.

As yet they have not been able to put their hands on just what is happening, but they are growing more suspicious of the organization every day.

Its lobbyists here and klan leaders in the South have a way, as the Southerners express it, of bobbing up every now and then to get the administration's irons out of the fire. A case in point is that of the pending nomination of Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, for the Supreme Court.

The Democrats think that the administration's irons are in the fire in this matter, and the Republican senators are ready to agree with them. The regulars from all of the doubtful States are up for reelection this year, and still others have been protesting loudly and strongly over the judge's appointment, insisting that his confirmation means the loss of their State to the Republican cause because of the Negro opposition to the appointee.

Dilemma Grows Painful.

These regulars have been trying with every entreaty and device at their command to have his name withdrawn. And particularly have they become more feeling in the matter the last few days because the situation has now developed to the point where they are in a stew if they do vote to confirm the judge and they are in one if they do not, which is to say that two opposing fires have developed back home. In the refusal of the President to yield, their embarrassment can only be relieved or at least eased by the Democrats confirming Judge Parker.

The majority of the Southern Democrats at present consider that this is not the political thing for them to do Their idea is to let the Republicans stew. Some of them intend to vote for confirmation, of course, but the majority, according to the present count, do not.

Now with the situation like this who should bob up to work upon them, but the agents of the Ku Klux Klan. After they have shaped their strategy and just at a time when they are fully enjoying themselves these agents put in appearance with demands that they support Judge Parker. Inasmuch as the Klan leaders are astute politicians these Southern senators quite naturally are wondering just what the purpose of the Klan is.

Klan Becomes Lobby.

In this particular instance, it is pointed out that support of Parker in view of the Negro opposition would be right in line with the Klan's professed principles.

But being practical politicians themselves the senators have not in recent years looked upon the klan as an organization of principles but a very practical political organization The general impression is that the klan exists only in skeleton form now, that it is, indeed, not much more than a lobbying organization, at least in so far as its official framework is concerned. That its agents here are lobbyists is not open to question. And it is just as true that their activities have not been confined to 100 per cent Americanism and other ideals listed in the klan decalogue. For example, it is hard to see just where the question of whether the Senate or the Federal Trade Commission should investigate the power trust a year or so ago squares with 100 per cent Americanism but the klan lobby here at the time was most active in diverting the investigation to the Trade Commission.

Democrats Are Wary.

The klan lobby's hand was frequently seen, too, in the recent tariff fight and on the administration side. It is a dull day, in fact, when the klan agents do not have business at the Capitol when there is no discussion of or legislation bearing on 100 per cent Americanism.

And it so happens that there are Southern Republicans here in the klan lobby for Parker now.

The Southern Democrats—that is, the regulars—became very wary of the klan when it bolted and went over to the Hoover cause in 1928. At that time Claudius H. Huston, now Republican national chairman, and his protege, Col. Horace Mann, made some very valuable political contacts with the klan.

These gentlemen are of the South, know the South and its practical political ways, and they are very political men. Col. Mann is not in the limelight now, of course, but Mr Huston is—very much so, in fact.

At any rate the Southerners on the Hill, the regulars of them, do not like the evolution of things.

Debate Due Tomorrow.

Meanwhile they are awaiting the opening of debate on the nomination of Judge Parker at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Senate, with the matter expected to consume most of the week.

Senator Lee S. Overman (Democrat), North Carolina, chairman of the Senate judiciary subcommittee, which returned a favorable report on the nomination, yesterday made public telegrams denying reports that Negroes were being intimidated in North Carolina because the National Association for Advancement of Colored People opposed the appointment

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, wired that he had found intimidation charges as "totally unfounded" and that the relations between the races in the State "continue peaceful, harmonious and most cordial."

Federal Judge John J. Hayes wired that reports of intimidation are "groundless so far as I hear." A telegram also was received from James Ramsay, postmaster at Salisbury, N. C., who said he had found "no intimidation or threats against Negroes."

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, in a letter yesterday to Rignal W Baldwin, of Baltimore, who operates a textile mill in Marion, N. C., said the controversy involved "a so-called contract which, in my judgment, ought to have no place in a free government and can have no place in any defensible system of social justice. It so happens in this instance that labor is interested. But I maintain the public is also interested and the public welfare is also involved."

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AD SPEAKER

CHARLES M. RIPLEY, of Schnectady, General Electric engineer, who will speak at the meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the National Press Club Auditorium.

SENATE REPORT HITS INJUNCTION POWERS

Court Authority in Labor Disputes Is Limited by Shipstead Act.

JUDGE SHIFTS FAVORED

(Associated Press.)

A subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee yesterday approved the two-year-old Shipstead bill to limit jurisdiction of courts in issuing injunctions in labor disputes.

The subcommittee at the same time approved the proposal of Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, to permit change of judges considering contempt complaints on demand of the defendant in cases growing out of attacks made outside of court on the character or conduct of the judge.

The committee incorporated the Vandenberg bill in a bill introduced by Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, in December, 1927.

Statement by Norris.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, chairman of the committee, said that the bill as approved would "outlaw yellow dog contracts," if enacted, and would "make the power of injunctions work both ways, as it does not now."

The Vandenberg bill was introduced last September, following the widely discussed case of the Cleveland Press, in which that newspaper criticized a judge for granting an injunction, was cited for contempt and found guilty, the decision later being reversed by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The bill approved would invalidate "yellow dog" contracts. Mr. Norris explained, by providing that no promise or agreement contrary to the public policy outlined in the act should be a ground for granting legal relief Such contracts in which the worker agrees not to join labor unions while in the employ of the company, are "against that policy," Mr. Norris said, and consequently violation of them would not be grounds for injunction if the bill were enacted

Specifications of Bill.

The bill would specifically prohibit injunctions in labor disputes to prevent any of the following actions:

Ceasing or refusing to perform any work or to remain in any relation of employment; becoming or remaining a member of any labor organization, or of any employers' organization; paying strike or unemployment benefits or insurance; aiding any person participating in a labor dispute by any lawful means; giving publicity to the facts of a labor dispute or assembling peaceably to organize.

The bill would require that before issuing an injunction, the court establish that greater injury would be inflicted upon the complainant by denial, than would be inflicted upon the defendants by granting relief.

WABASH ACQUIESCES IN RULING OF I. C. C.

First Major Line to Accept Consolidation Plan of Commission.

PROPOSAL TAKEN BACK

(Associated Press.)

First notification from a major railroad that it would accept the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan for consolidation of carriers was given the commission yesterday by the Wabash Railway.

William H. Williams, chairman of the board of the Wabash, in acquiescing to withdrawal of its previous proposal for consolidating nine roads, advised the commission that he had been authorized by the road's board of directors to undertake the acquisition of properties allocated to the Wabash-Seaboard systems in the official plan.

In addition to the Wabash and the Seaboard, which would set up the long controverted fifth system in the East, the commission allocated to the group the Lehigh Valley, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Western Maryland, the Akron, Canton & Youngstown, the Toledo, Peoria and Western, the Ann Arbor, the Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana, the Norfolk & Western, the New Jersey, Indiana & Illinois, and the Manistique & Lake Superior.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, two of the four Eastern roads with plans for consolidation pending before the Commission's plan was promulgated in December, previously had withdrawn their proposals at the instance of the Commerce Commission

The Wabash and the Delaware & Hudson Co. had been ordered by Charles D. Mahaffie, finance director of the Commission, to show cause before May 7, why their plans should not be dismissed as not conforming with the Commission's views. No reply from the Delaware & Hudson Co. to this order has been received.

Mr. Williams said that the railroad accepted the views that its application should be withdrawn to the end that specific applications covering terms and conditions of acquisition may be substituted.

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Writer of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" Dead

Nashville, Tenn., April 26 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Slater Whitson, 52, author of the lyrics for a number of popular songs of other days, including "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," died at her home here today.

She had been in declining health for several years. She began writing lyrics for songs in early girlhood and had produced more than 400, and in addition wrote many short stories.

Fahy's Hurts Serious; Improvement Is Seen

Grayling, Mich., April 26 (A.P.).—The condition of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test pilot of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, who was injured in an airplane crash near Roscommon yesterday afternoon, was pronounced "serious but slightly improved" by attendants at Mercy Hospital here today.

Lieut. Fahy was flying with his wife when the accident occurred. Mrs. Fahy escaped uninjured. The plane struck a stump while taking off at the estate of Cliff Durant, millionaire sportsman.

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G. O. P. CHIEFS SEEK SUGAR COMPROMISE

Leaders in House Consider Advisability of Proposing Rate of $2.20.

HOOVER PLAN ASSAILED

Republican leaders of the House are considering a compromise between the House and Senate sugar rates in the pending tariff bill in the hope of holding representatives of the beet sugar States in line and at the same time handing a small sop to the great American consumer.

The proposal under consideration is to fix the sugar duty at $2.20 per 100 pounds, instead of $2.40, as carried in the House bill, and $2 as adopted by the Senate.

Representatives from States where sugar beets are produced in large quantities are disposed to insist upon the higher rate carried in the bill as it passed the House. Many other members are lined up definitely behind the lower Senate rate.

Chairman Hawley, of the ways and means committee, is expected to propose a rate of $2.20 when the sugar item comes before the House for separate vote next week. The vigorous criticism of the House rate in all sections of the country will furnish him a basis for argument in favor of this concession.

Plan for Softwood Rate.

Consideration likewise is being given to the advisability of further reduction in the Senate rate of $1.50 per 1,000 feet on dressed softwood lumber. As passed by the House, the bill left lumber on the free list, except as to certain items, which were removed from the dutiable list by the Senate coalition. In the final showdown, however, the Senate, with Mr. Grundy on the job, placed a duty of $1.50 per 1,000 on dressed softwood lumber. Proponents of this tariff in the Senate had sought a duty of $3 per 1,000 feet, but finally accepted what they could get.

Chairman Hawley indicated yesterday that he would stand pat on other controversial items, which include cement, brick and shingles, the flexible tariff and farm debenture. The Senate bill placed shingles on the free list, while the House measure carried a 25 per cent ad valorem duty. Cement and brick are on the dutiable list in both bills.

Floor Leader Tilson has announced that the House will take up the tariff on Thursday of next week. The plan is to continue its consideration until the various controversial items are disposed of, and the expectation is that Friday and Saturday will also be devoted to the tariff.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, yesterday took a vigorous wallop at the recent tariff breakfast at the White House, pointing out that "no farmer's friend was present," and, in fact, that all those who broke bread with Mr. Hoover were "pliable to the Grundys." He notes that no Democrat or liberal Republican was among those on the guest list for the "council of war."

Power to Punish Foes.

"The conference," said Mr. Caraway, "was to devise ways and means to have the debenture provision to aid farmers excluded and the flexible provision of the bill, which gives the President the power to reward his friends and punish his enemies, included.

"The plan outlined violates the rules of both House and Senate, but was thought to be the better way to get this bill approved with all its more vicious provisions included and the only possible relief for agriculture excluded.

"No apologists for Mr. Hoover in the future may now say that there was a hair's breadth of divergence between him and the Grundys in whose interests the bill was written and by whom it was sponsored.

Junior Owens, secretary of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Waters, which is advocating the Senate rate, has sent to all members of both Senate and House a letter again warning them that if the higher House sugar rate stands the additional cost to the American consumer will be $139,721,811.65 annually and the total annual tax on sugar consumers $452,320,135.91 Under the Senate $2 rate, he points out, the increased burden on consumers would be only $41,584,384.87.

Untimely Boast Nets Rum Seizure

Customs Men Overhear Plan to Run Liquor; Ensuing Raid Succeeds.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—A conversation overheard in a lower East Side restaurant last night led today to the seizure of three speedy rum boats, valued at $50,000, and $15,000 worth of liquor.

Deputy Surveyor John McGill and a friend were eating dinner in a restaurant when they overheard a man at a nearby table say: "These customs stiffs have quit watching the rivers now and the boys are going to run a couple of loads in right under ther noses and show them up."

The customs men took up a watch in patrol boats in the bay. About 4 a. m. three speedy motor boats passed them, two lighted boats in front, a heavily laden, darkened boat behind.

The darkened boat, equipped with airplane motors, outdistanced the pursuing patrol boat, but McGill stuck grimly to the trail and followed the cruiser to a Weehawken pier. Its occupants, however, escaped.

G.W.U. Alumni Honors Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the District's Board of Commissioners, received the good wishes of his fellow alumni of George Washington University at a luncheon given in his honor in the Hotel Lafayette yesterday. Other honor guests at the alumni luncheon were, Dr. John Foote, president, and Dr. Coursen B. Conklin, secretary of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Asserting that his slogan for the present would be "stop, look and listen," Dr. Reichelderfer said that he would make an intensive study of public matters before adopting major objectives. He praised his fellow Commissioners, and told of the pride with which he regards his connections with George Washington University. He was introduced by Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, president of the General Alumni Association.

HOOVER'S APPROVAL OF TARIFF BILL DEEMED LOGICAL

Continued From Page 1.

Grover. "If you conclude to veto the bill, they can defend you * * * If you sign the bill, you thereby retain the leadership of the Democratic party * * * If you allow the bill to become a law without your signature, you abdicate the leadership of the Democratic party on the issue that made you President * * * The commander of an army and the leader of a party must alike share the fortunes of their followers. The present tariff bill is a Democratic measure."

Applying this tape measure to Mr. Hoover, in the light of what happened to Mr. Cleveland, it is not unfair to him to say that he will sign the tariff bill. He has the stomach, I am sure, for what happened to Mr. Cleveland, who, if he had followed the advice of Senator Palmer, might have kept his hold on his party and prevented it from running hog-wild on free silver three years later. The bill became a law with his tacit approval. It might not have been a tariff reform measure, but it was a Democratic measure, and had the President signed it with the same flair that Mr. Roosevelt signed bills he did not like, we might have been spared many ills.

Mr. Hoover can not escape responsibility for this tariff bill. His party has written it, bad as it is, in response to his appeal, and without his public interference. Congressional elections are just a few months ahead, and as usually happens in an off-year, the Republicans are going to lose some seats. If he vetoed the tariff, and gave stout, honest reasons for doing so, the reaction from the voters might be worse than Will Wood and Jim Watson now anticipate. It would be terrible for Mr. Hoover to have a Democratic House the last two years of his first term. That adumbrates sleepless nights.

Passed by Opposition.

Presidents aforenow have vetoed tariff bills, but in every instance except one it was the bill that was written by the opposing party, and the veto was simply a gesture to keep the record straight. Thus Mr. Wilson vetoed the emergency tariff bill passed by a Republican Congress in the closing weeks of his administratioon, and gave a very sound reason for his action. This bill was passed to give agriculture relief, and Mr. Wilson said it would not do that, and proved it with a table of figures and with unanswerable logic—unanswerable from a Democratic standpoint. The fact that the bill was later passed and signed by President Harding without batting an eye, did not alter the case at all. Agriculture said it did not cure its annual colic, and its flag-bearer, Senator Borah, persuaded Mr. Hoover in midcampaign to pledge himself to a revision of the tariff that not even Chet Gray, the high-powered attorney for the poor farmer, could pick a flaw in.

Much as Mr. Hoover admires Mr. Wilson, and much as he loves the poor, down-trodden farmer, it does not seem reasonable to think that now he is going to say with a veto that Mr. Wilson's veto was correct, or that he and a Republican Congress are not men enough to concoct a pain killer for suffering agriculture.

Congress is even now once more reaching out for power that belongs to the Executive, and it always eases into a better position to grab this power when a tariff bill is under consideration. This is a potent reason why Mr. Hoover is unwilling to succumb to the flattery that always goes with a presidential veto.

Taft Vetoed Five.

President Taft vetoed five Democratic tariff bills in a row. His friends and partisans say that that is the best part of his administration. Of course, that is a nasty dig, more poetic than truthful, but it just goes to show what a tariff bill will do with a President's reputation. If the truth were known, Judge Taft did not like the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill any more than Senator Borah did, but he felt that as the leader of his party he was committed to that bill, to its defense if need be, and he accepted the full responsibility of his leadership, even to the point of defending the worst tariff bill that ever came out of a legislative hopper. And when the country turned on him and his party, and elected a Democratic Congress as a protest ferninst the outrageous tariff bill, and Oscar Underwood and his low-tariff boys began to mutilate the Payne-Aldrich law, President Taft spent one whole summer thinking up things to say in his veto messages that would make the Democrats look small and the Republicans large. That was the happiest summer of his dear life, but every veto message made a hundred thousand or more votes for the Democrats, and they were sorrowful when summer ended.

It is a long jump from Taft back to the next tariff veto, which came from that sterling Democrat, Andrew Johnson. One of the Republicans who hated Johnson with a private hate all his own was Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, to whom goes the dubious honor of joining business and congressional legislation in unholy wedlock. Chandler owned some copper mines in Minnesota, somewhere up on Lake Superior, and they were not paying so well. If copper could be put on the dutiable list with a top heavy duty, his mines would double, treble, maybe quadruple in value. At least that is what many Republican newspapers of that day said, and I have taken the pains to read them.

Vetoed by Johnson.

There was much opposition in Congress to the passage of this bill, even stanch protection Republicans thinking that there was a sable gentleman hidden somewhere in it. Old Zach was a rough-riding senator, and, as, usual, had his own way in this matter. His bill went through and by the time it got to President Johnson a great many protests had reached the White House against it. Andy sat down and read them all; he read the bill; he read reports on copper production in this country and on the importations of copper and the growing uses of copper in industry. Then he remembered that back in the hills of Tennessee there was a sovereign remedy known as copperas which even now is used in certain cases of throat disorders, and also was a standby of the old ladies in dyeing their woolen cloths. In his own hard youth, I make no doubt he often wore copperas breeches, which every loyal Tennessean was proud to do. Tennessee began to go Republican the moment her honest yeomanry forsook rough brown jeans for the more elegantly woven stuffs that came from Uncle Joe Grundy's mills.

Contemplating the increase in the price of copperas that would naturally come from the high duty on copper ore; having in mind his first duty to his old friends in the Democratic party and his old neighbors in the Tennessee hills, Andrew Johnson vetoed old Zach's tariff bill. Whereupon that gentleman just smiled a wicked smile and told Congress that "the dirty traitor in the White House is up to his old tricks," and the veto was overridden, the only instance in history where the veto of a tariff bill was not sustained.

When you compare this veto message of Andrew Johnson's with his great veto messages on constitutional questions, you at once realize that even a great man can not write well on a little subject. The tariff veto makes sorry reading, even to this day.

Historic Vetoes by Johnson.

These are all minor matters beside the historic vetoes of John Tyler, which rank very high among presidential messages, and in courage and courtesy are not surpassed by any. They saved the credit of the country when it was near bankruptcy, and they saved the authority of the presidency when it was at its lowest decline. Without his own seeking he was thrown into a bitter controversy with Congress over the question of who was master, and when he sought to maintain, and did maintain, the rights of the Presidency as the head of the Government he was threatened with impeachment. It is one of the saddest and most lamentable chapters in our national history. Henry Clay, who led the fight on Tyler, using John Quincy Adams as a white shirt front, had to retire temporarily from the Senate, and after that experience he was never quite able to reach the aim of his insatiate ambition.

As for Adams, it is the blackest spot on his public life, but he succeeded in doing one thing very effectually. He wrote John Tyler into history in such a manner that he has never been able to throw off the stigma Adams burned into his character. This incident, no doubt, has often deterred our Presidents from coming to an open break with Congress and from vetoing bills that their judgment said should not be approved

History has been unkind to John Tyler, just because of the unfortunate position his tariff vetoes placed him in; but eventually he will emerge, just as Andrew Johnson is emerging, and will take his place among our strongest and stoutest Presidents. Destiny, me judice, will place him above Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. Let us see how this works out.

Treasury Was Depleted.

When Tyler became President he found the Treasury depleted and the country bankrupt. Van Buren had taken no measures to correct this. True, he inherited a very bad situation from the second Jackson administration, which grew out of land speculation and fiat money and the destruction of the National Bank. Not only was industry paralyzed and agriculture depressed, but some of the States began to repudiate their debts. Mississippi commenced it, and was followed by Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Sergt. S. Prentiss, the famous orator, stumped Mississippi against repudiation, and when the issue went against him he moved out of the State, saying he would not rear his children in such an atmosphere. (Those debts have never been paid, and just the other day they were discussed in the British Parliament, where the issue was raised of not paying the British war debt to America until these repudiated bonds, held by British citizens, were redeemed.)

Tyler's first problem was to restore the credit of the country so that business could get on an even keel again. The States had a combined debt of $200,000,000, most of it wildly and wastefully accumulated in an orgy of spending for public improvements. This was Whig policy and it had the effect of making the Democrats adamant against all internal improvements. Debt will make you that way, sometimes.

"It is extremely difficult to carry any scheme whatever that promises relief," wrote Secretary of the Navy Upshur to his old Whig friend, Judge Beverly Tucker, of Virginia. "The moneyed interest is against relief. (This he underscored.) At this moment this city is filled with agents from Wall street who are endeavoring to defeat every arrangement of the currency question. So long as they can keep things in their present state money will be valuable, and they have money. This is another sore evil against which the administration has to contend. The hostile influences are innumerable, and it will be wonderful indeed if we resist them all."

Roosevelt Let Tariff Alone.

Theodore Roosevelt felt this pressure when he wanted to revise the tariff and at a memorable conference at the White House, which is told in detail in Uncle Joe Cannon's autobiography, he yielded to it and let the tariff alone. Woodrow Wilson felt it when he was trying to push through Congress the bill creating the Federal Reserve banking system, but he set his long jaw against it and plodded on to victory.

An ace in the hole Tyler had, and that was the public domain. His Secretary of the Treasury, Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, the father-in-law of Gen. Tecumseh Sherman, made a report to him that this land would stand a loan of $50,000,000; it had that much credit as collateral. Henry Clay had pushed through Congress a bill which made it obligatory, when the tariff rates went up 20 per cent, for the money derived from the sale of public lands to be turned into the National Treasury and thus diverted from the general distribution to the States.

The tariff had not been touched since 1833 when Clay's "compromise" tariff was put through to quell the nullification revolution in South Carolina and Georgia. Now a tariff bill was passed that made considerable changes in the rates, lifting them an average well above 20 per cent. But it failed to do anything about the land sales, and so when it came to President Tyler he vetoed it, in one of the most moderate, well tempered and carefully reasoned messages written by any of our Presidents.

"It is * * * in the power of Congress," said he, "to lay duties as high as its discretion may dictate for the necessary uses of the Government without infringing upon the act of 1833. I do not doubt that the exigencies of the Government do require an increase of the tariff duties above 20 per cent, and I as little doubt that Congress may, above as well as below that rate, so discriminate as to give incidental protection to manufacturing industry, thus to make the burdens which it is compelled to impose upon the people for the purposes of Government productive of a double benefit. This, most reasonable opponents of protective duties seem willing to concede, and, if we may judge from the manifestations of public opinion in all quarters, this is all that the manufacturing interests really require."

Public Lands Discussed.

But there is a yet wider range to this question which Congress must take into consideration. "Of this universal acquiescence, and the harmony and confidence of the many other benefits that will certainly result from it, I regard the suspension of the law for distrbuting the proceeds of the sales of the public lands as an indispensable condition. This measure is, in my judgment, called for by a large number, if not a great majority, of the people of the United States; by the state of the public credit and finances; by the critical posture of our various foreign relations; and, above all, by the most sacred of all duties—public faith. The act of September last (1841, Clay's own bill) which provides for the distribution, couples it inseparably with the condition that it shall cease—first, in case of war; second, as soon as and so long as the rate of duties shall for any reason whatever be raised above 20 per cent. Nothing can be more clear, express, or imperative than this language."

Not having a two-thirds majority by which it could override the veto, Congress passed another tariff bill with the same rider attached and Tyler vetoed it, with another message that argues the question like a great constitutional lawyer addressing the Supreme Court. Three unanswerable points he made in this veto. I use the word "unanswerable," for neither Clay nor Adams nor the Whig majority of Congress ever attempted to answer them. Their only reply was a floodgate of abuse that is unparallelled in our political history.

Subjects Were Incongruous.

"1. The bill unites two subjects which, so far from having any affinity to one another, are wholly incongruous in their character. It is both a revenue and an appropriation bill. It thus imposes on the executive, in the first place, the necessity of either approving that which he would reject, or rejecting that which he might otherwise approve. This is a species of constraint to which the judgment of the executive ought not, in my opinion, to be subjected.

"2. While the Treasury is in a state of extreme embarrassment, requiring every dollar which it can make available, and when the Government has not only to lay additional taxes, but to borrow money to meet pressing demands, the bill proposes to give away a fruitful source of revenue—which is the same thing as raising money by loan and taxation—not to meet the wants of the Government, but for distribution—a proceeding which I must regard as highly impolitic, if not unconstitutional.

"3. A third objection remains to be urged, which would be sufficient itself to induce me to return the bill to the House with my objections. By uniting two subjects so incongruous as tariff and distribution it inevitably makes the fate of the one dependent upon that of the other in future contests of party. Can anything be more fatal to the merchant or manufacturer than such an alliance?"

This last objection, the union of industry to a party, Tyler argues with great force and clarity, but it has no weight now, except with tariff reformers, since the tariff has been wedded to both the old parties and protection is a shibboleth which each is proud to shout.

Veto Created Storm.

The veto message, though expected by every member of Congress, created a storm of noise, if nothing else, that whipt about the portals of the White House. "The elements are all in motion about me," John Tyler wrote his old friend, Col. Robert McCandlish, of Williamsburg, after the first veto, "and yet I labor on in the faithful discharge of my duties, without being affected by them; or, if the attacks of the malignants come to my knowledge, I only hear them to despise them. I am told that one of the madcaps talks of impeachment. Did you ever expect to see your old friend under trial for 'high crimes and misdemeanors?' The high crime of sustaining the Constitution of the country I have committed, and to this I plead guilty. The high crime of arresting the lavish donation of a source of revenue, at the moment that the Treasury is bankrupt, of that also I am guilty; and the high crime of daring to have an opinion of my own, Congress to the contrary notwithstanding, I plead guilty also to that; and if these be impeachable matters, why then I ought to be impeached; but be assured that this is the full extent of my offending. But, to be serious, did you ever expect that the State-rights men of the Whig party were to surrender all their long-cherished opinions at the dictation of the National Republicans (Democrats)? Did you expect that Clay would have led off the attack on his own 'Compromise' bill of 1833, and his distribution act of 1841?"

"The Clay men are afraid to impeach the President," Upshur wrote his old friend, Judge Tucker. You can imagine him flattening out his quill pen as he underscored that word "afraid."

When the second veto came before Congress, John Quicy Adams moved that it be referred to a select committee. This is the first and only instance in our history when such a thing was done. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, and Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, probably the ablest intellect that has represented New England in Congress, opposed reference in very able speeches. Both were Whigs at that time, but Adams had his way, and a committee of eleven, with Adams as chairman, was appointed by the hostile speaker.

Committee Was Divided.

The committee divided immediately into three parts—Adams and seven adherents forming the majority; Ingersoll and Roosevelt, of New York, a second section; and Gilmer, of North Carolina, the third; and brought in three reports. Two of these reports, from the minority, sustained Tyler; the major report, written by Adams himself, condemned him in unmeasured terms.

Communing with himself at this time, in his intimate diary, Adams wrote: "My mind is in the condition of a ship at sea in a hurricane, suspended by an instantaneous calm. The brain heaves, the head swims, the body totters, and I live in a perpetual waltz. . . . I have now on hand a controversial warfare with John Tyler, President of the United States, bitter personal hatred of five of the most depraved, the most talented and most influential men of this country—four of them open and undisguised—C. J. Ingersoll, Wise, T. F. Marshall and W. Cost Johnson—the fifth under a mask nameless, and now this trial for treason, which will be at least as much a trial of me as of Pearce himself. The mercy of God is the only anchor of my soul for deliverance from this ordeal."

In that frenzied frame of mind Adams sat down to ruin Tyler. He paid no attention to the merits of the veto messages, but brought the severest indictment against a President that ever was framed, and the lamentable part of it is that not a word of it was true.

He charged that Tyler was elected as a Whig and after professing Whig principles before his election, and had deserted his party. Tyler was always a Democrat, but an independent one.

Tyler Seen as Usurper.

He charged that the Constitution made the Executive "dependent upon and responsible to" the legislature, and Tyler was usurping the authority of Congress.

He charged that any "reference, in either house of Congress, to the opinions and wishes of the President, relating to any subject in deliberation before them, was regarded as an outrage upon the rights of the deliberative body."

He charged that John Tyler had usurped the powers and name of the Presidency; that the Constitution did not provide for his assuming that office on the death of the President.

And he concluded that here was a case for impeachment, but the majority of the committee "are aware that the resort to that expedient might, in the present condition of public affairs, prove abortive."

Accompanying the report was an amendment to the Constitution altering that article which makes a two-thirds vote necessary to override a veto, and giving that right to a simple majority, a recognition of all that Tyler had done.

There never was a more scandalous paper, a more revolutionary doctrine enunciated in our legislative history. Had not John Tyler stood firm then, neither Fillmore nor Johnson nor Arthur nor Roosevelt nor Coolidge would have been President. Had he not fought back, every President since that day would have been subjected to the will of Congress. Had he not preserved a statesman's calm demeanor and heroic courage, our political history might have been marred by the impeachment of every President who dared oppose his will to that of Congress.

"I can not agree with you in regard to Clay," Upshur wrote his old friend, Tucker. "In my opinion, he is much the worst of our distinguished men, except Adams. He is one of those men who Sir Roger de Coverley would have destined to the gallows—an unprincipled man of talents. He is as ambitious as Caesar, without any of his generosity—cold, selfish, dissolute and unscrupulous."

In the midst of this fight Clay resigned and retired to Kentucky. Tom Marshall, a nephew of the Chief Justice, who represented Clay's district in the House, got Millard Fillmore, chairman of the ways and means committee, to report the tariff bill out with the land distribution clause omitted. After a legislative fight that is a story in itself, the bill squeaked through, and Tyler signed it. He had won a hard-earned, costly victory for the Presidency.

Then he wrote a protest, the most masterful state paper that ever come from his pen, equal to stand by the side of Jackson's Nullification Proclamation and Johnson's Reconstruction protest, which the House refused to accept and record in its journal. There never was such discourtesy. And John Quincy Adams and Millard Fillmore led the fight against its reception!

No, I don't think Mr. Hoover will veto the tariff bill.

Kentucky College Chapel Destroyed

$350,000 Loss Suffered in Blaze That Visits Georgetown.

Georgetown, Ky., April 26 (A.P.).—The Georgetown College Chapel Building was destroyed by fire today with loss to buildings and contents estimated at approximately $350,000. Members of the faculty and 350 students, attending chapel exercises at the time the fire was discovered, escaped after saving a few valuable books and paintings kept in the building.

The building, a two-story brick structure, housed several college departments, the chapel and the college library. The fire was discovered by children playing in the yard. Prof. Robert T. Rinton, who was conducting the chapel exercises, instructed the students to walk out, and asked a few to assist in taking the paintings from the chapel walls on the second floor. Other students carried a few books from the library, including a Bible said to be worth $15,000.

The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Kidnaper of Bristow Executed by Soldiers

Mexico City, April 26 (A.P.).—A Tepic dispatch to El Universal today stated that Cruz Delgado, leader of the gang which kidnaped J. E. Bristow and held him captive for several weeks, had been captured and executed by federal troops. His brother, Francisco, also was reported to have been captured and executed.

Bristow, an American oil operator, was released by the bandits April 9 on payment of a ransom. On April 13 it was reported that eight of his kidnapers had been slain by troops.

A Prophecy

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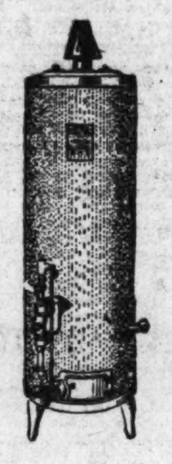

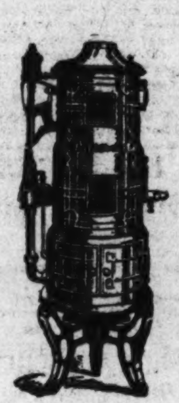

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FOOT NOTES to FASHION

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F. H. SMITH COMPANY BARRED BY VIRGINIA

State Corporation Board Restrains Operations on Ground of Fraud.

$1,000,000 WAS INVESTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., April 26.—Finding that the evidence in the case indicates fraud, intentional or unintentional, the State Corporation Commission today issued a permanent injunction restraining the F. H. Smith Co., of Washington, D. C., and F. H. Smith Co., of Virginia, Inc., its agents or officers, from advertising, selling or promoting securities of any kind or description in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Security House is reported to have been capitalized at $30,000,000.

Evidence previously brought out in successive hearings since December revealed that more than $1,000,000 of the F. H. Smith Co. securities are owned by Virginia people. The case against the company and its Virginia branch was brought by the Virginia Better Trade Associations, and was one of the largest securities cases involving charges of fraud ever heard in Virginia.

Investigation of the activities of the Smith Co. began last May, after charges of irregular practices against the company was voiced by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa.

In December a Washington grand jury indicted officials of the company, including Daniel R. Crissinger, who was comptroller of the currency under President Harding; Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, of Maryland, and other officers. An indictment was also found against the corporation itself.

No finding was made by the Commission as to the present or ultimate value of securities sold by the companies, as the investigation was confined to practices only.

Permission was granted in the order for the defendants to apply for reinstatement despite the fact that the counsel for the State claimed to have proven that the companies conducted one of the most deceptive security sales advertising campaigns ever waged in Virginia.

The Commission's action was the result of an action entered by C. V. Werne, of Richmond, manager of the Virginia Better Trade Association.

Boy Held as Slayer Of Drunken Father

Widow Says Son Sought to Persuade Parent to Enter House.

Horatio, Ark., April 26 (A.P.).—A quarrel between a 17-year-old boy and his father, the latter said to have been intoxicated, had resulted today in the death of the man and arrest of the youth.

C. E. Johnson, 55, a farmer, died late yesterday of wounds authorities said were inflicted by Clarence Johnson, his son, with an iron pipe.

Johnson's wife told police her son tried to persuade his father to come into the house lest neighbors observe his drunkenness. In a fight that ensued, the youth struck Johnson several blows on the head with the pipe.

A coroner's jury recommended that Young Johnson be held under a small bond for grand jury action.

LOAN BILL OPPOSED BY COMMISSIONERS

Continued from Page 1.

ury for the development of parks. This bill was presented to the Budget Bureau last year and fared better at the hands of the Budget Bureau, which, on February 12, 1929, gave its approval to enactment of the measure. This bill also provides for return of the Federal loan at the rate of $1,000,000 a year to be paid by the District taxpayers.

In addition to that, Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut, has pending a bill providing for development of a municipal airport. This calls for an expenditure of $2,500,000 as an initial outlay. The amounts of these three bills total $38,500,000, all of which would have to be paid out of current taxes.

None of these measures take into account the revenues available from the present tax rate. None of the bills makes any allowance for the steadily growing demand for public improvements and their cost. Nor do any of the measures provide against the inevitable decrease in the total annual District appropriations in the fiscal year 1932, although a decrease in the total from the amount carried in the bill for 1931 passed by the House is inescapable unless there is to be an increase not only in the water rates, but also in the tax rate on real and tangible personal property.

Federation Supports Loan.

The District Commissioners have not expressed themselves on the municipal airport bill. That matter has been pending for some time. Maj. D A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, has been making a study of the question for the Commissioners. This study has, on the whole, been based on the assumption that there should be an airport financed by the District taxpayer and has been largely confined to determination of the best possible sites for the airport.

The airport measure now is under study by Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, who is expected soon to make a report on the measure to his colleagues and they in turn to Congress. The previous assumption that the municipal airport was so important that it must be had is not now so certain to be the official view of the District heads.

It might be mentioned, incidentally, that Representative Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations, in his address before the last meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said bluntly that he was opposed to the Capper bill and said he would seek to defeat it if it were passed by the Senate and sent to the House. Despite the statement by Mr. Simmons, which he supported with various reasons, the federation not only indorsed the Capper bill in principle, but increased the proposed $15,000,000 to $25,000,000 on motion of William A. Roberts, who has become one of the federation's administration henchmen and who had the obvious backing of federation leaders for his proposal. The federation, it might be added, also has indorsed the municipal airport project and the Cramton park bill. In its indorsement of the Capper loan bill, however, the federation refused to comply with the request of Representative Simmons that it state, when urging an expenditure, that the delegates were willing to have taxes increased if necessary to provide funds for the project.

GAMMA DELTA SIGMA DELEGATES

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Clara Benedict, Virginia; Nancy Dodd King, Georgia; Billie Alexander, District of Columbia; Esther Beale, Illinois; Clara Dikeman, District of Columbia; Lena Heitmueller, Virginia, and Ruth McKey Werber, New York, attending the Gamma Delta Sigma convention in session at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Bandits in Auto Get $1,000 in Holdup

Pittsburgh, April 26 (A.P.).—Two bandits forced the automobile driven by J. H. Dillner, official of the Dillner Transfer & Storage Co., to a curb, threatened Dillner with revolvers, and took a $1,000 pay roll from him here today.

The bandits fled in an automobile which had been reported stolen.

Theater Magnate's Son, Chum Held for Theft

Los Angeles, April 26 (A.P.).—Charles Gore, 22, identified by police as the son of Michael Gore, former president of the West Coast Theaters, and Harry S. Adler, 22, were arrested today charged with robbing a branch of the Seaboard National Bank of $2,500 Thursday.

The young men were reported by the police to have confessed.

If Census Missed You Fill Out This Coupon

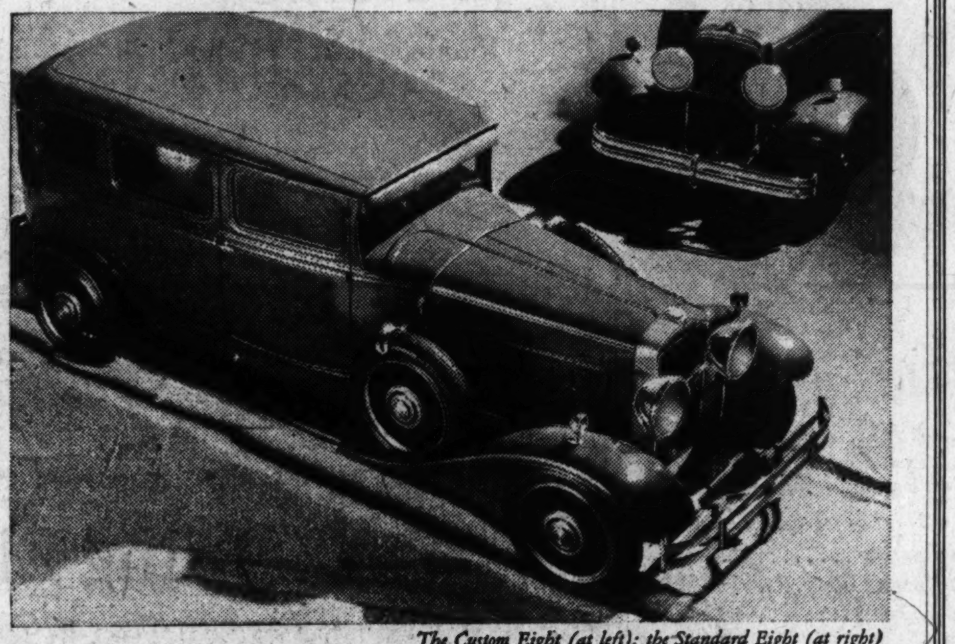
Have you been enumerated?

The Census Bureau has discovered that several thousand residents of Washington have not been. If you are among these it is urged that you fill in the blank below and mail it to the supervisor of the census in the District of Columbia, room 630, Census Building, Washington, D. C.

Name ....

Address ....

THE NEW PEERLESS
PRODUCT OF AMERICA'S OLDEST FINE CAR BUILDER



The Custom Eight (at left); the Standard Eight (at right)

Here in the background is a name and an institution known since the beginning of the motor car. Before you are two of the three new Peerless Eights—the line which is winning new owners everywhere, irrespective of their former preferences, and making its own clientele doubly enthusiastic in its support. As a result of this you are hearing more about Peerless today than at any time in its thirty-year history. You will hear more because Peerless offers the really outstanding new line of the year. There are three new cars: The Custom Eight under $3000; the Master Eight under $2000; the Standard Eight under $1500. Prices at factory.

NOW MORE EMPHATICALLY THAN EVER—
"ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES"

PEERLESS MOTOR COMPANY
14th St. at P — *Washington Branch* — Decatur 3400
open today and evenings until ten oclock — After 6 P.M.—North 9697

I. C. Barber Motor Co.
1805 14th St. N.W. North 1183

Associate Dealers

Irvin T. Donohoe Motor Co.
1625 L St. N.W. Dec. 2359

Peerless Sales & Service Co. Norfolk, Va.
Franklin Rogers Motor Co. Richmond, Va.
Kolpeck & Mitchell Baltimore, Md.
Peerless Sales Co. Roanoke, Va.

ATTITUDE ALTERED BY CENSUS DODGERS

District Supervisor Is Kept Busy With Calls After Threat by Rover.

DATA NOW VOLUNTEERED

Hide and seek between census takers and elusive residents is beginning to wane as a result of an announcement by District Attorney Leo A. Rover that persons attempting to elude the census will be required to face penalties, it was learned last night from J. Sterling Moran, supervisor of census in the District.

A census blank printed in The Post several days ago, and which is reprinted today, resulted in several hundred persons notifying the Census Bureau that they have not been enumerated, Supervisor Moran said. This blank is for the aid of persons who have never been approached by an enumerator and also for those who have previously tried to escape the census and who have now changed their minds

Following announcement yesterday morning that persons eluding the census would be subject to a fine of $100 or 60 days in jail, or both, the phone began to ring in the office of the District supervisor and kept buzzing throughout the day. A number of persons who had given incorrect information and otherwise misrepresented themselves called up to correct the errors, Mr. Moran said.

Supervisor Moran is anxious to complete the census by May 1, and he asks all persons who have not been enumerated to either fill out the blank published in today's Post, or communicate directly with the Census Bureau. Those who have failed to fill out blanks that were left at their homes by enumerators are asked to do so as promptly as possible and mail them to the Census Bureau.

Supervisor Moran took exception yesterday to a letter written to The Post by a man who referred to himself as an enumerator. This man, according to The Post files, signed himself as Harold P. Stiles. He stated in his letter that he had quit the job of being an enumerator together with about 100 others because there was too much red tape connected with the work. Supervisor Moran said yesterday that there is no enumerator by this name, and denied that 100 enumerators had quit. Nowhere near this number gave up the work, according to Mr. Moran.

Capital Students Honored.

Alfred R. Golze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Golze, of 1763 Park road northwest, and Joseph C. Marsh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Marsh, of 1715 Kenyon street northwest, have been elected to the Sigma Xi, scientific honorary society at the University of Pennsylvania, where both are senior students in engineering. Both attended Central High School here.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays

GIRL FIREBUG

Associated Press Photo.

FLORENCE JENKS, stenographer at the Belleville Stove Works, Belleville, Ill., confessed, police said, that she started a half-dozen fires in the plant "for the thrill of it."

K. OF C. MEMBERS PLANNING BANQUET

Washington Council Will Hold Event on Tuesday at Mayflower.

ROVER IS TOASTMASTER

Climaxing a week's celebration, the thirty-third anniversary of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be observed at a banquet in the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday night. Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, will be the principal speaker, and United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover will serve as toastmaster.

Honor guests include Harleigh H. Hartman, of the Public Utilities Commission; Clement S Ucker, oldest living past grand knight in the District; P. Michael Cook, present grand knight of the local council.

Entertainment features will be supplied by the Players Guild, under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The anniversary celebration opened last Friday, with the initiation of a class of 100 in the first two degrees of the order. The program will close Thursday evening with a dance in the Mayflower.

This morning a mass commemorating deceased members will be held at St. Matthew's Church, and this afternoon will be given over to the exemplification of the third degree to a class of 100 at the Knight of Columbus Hall, 920 Tenth street northwest.

More than 150 reservations have been made for the banquet.

ARTS CLUB HEAD

MORRIS L. LEISENRING, new president of the Arts Club, in whose honor a reception will be held at 2017 I street northwest tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

HOLY NAME SESSION HERE DRAWS 10,000

Convention of Baltimore Archdiocesan Union at Catholic University.

PONTIFICAL MASS TODAY

More than 10,000 Catholic men and women are expected here today for the annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, to be held at the Catholic University of America.

Pontifical high mass will be held in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 11 o'clock this morning. The Right Rev. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will pontificate, and the sermon will be preached by Mgr. Ireton, of St. Gregory's, Baltimore. It is expected that 5,000 will attend the mass.

The convention will open at 2:30 o'clock, with delegates present from every section of the State and 90 parishes under the control of the Washington branch. Reports will be made by a number of section leaders, and resolutions will be presented for adoption.

The Holy Name Society will celebrate the 657th year of its organization at the convention today. The Rev. Michael Ripple, O. P., of New York, is national director of the association, which lists more than 3,000,000 members.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

April 27 — NEW STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

Are Making History

Seventeen years of hard, conscientious work have resulted in the creation of a business so large that our VOLUME enables us to offer you

$45 Two-Pants Suits
for
$29.50

We believe this represents the best bargain . . . the greatest amount of actual value for the price . . . that can be found in any clothing house in Washington.

There are two styles of St. Albans suits---one with two pairs of long trousers, and the other with one pair of long trousers and the extra pair of knickers.

The conventional suits are made from fine French flannels, worsteds, tweeds and serges. Light Spring colors predominate---beautiful new shades---but there are hundreds in dark blues and grays.

Our sports suits are nearly all of imported tweeds in patterns and mixtures that will be new to you; delicate colors or shades that will not readily show dust and dirt.

Speaking of VOLUME---the first shipments on our contracts have brought in 3,000 suits from which to choose.

The correct blues for graduation exercises are here . . . serges, flannels and unfinished worsteds, all with two trousers. Buy while the lines are complete, and the price is so ridiculously low.

CAPONE PADLOCKING UNDER ADVISEMENT

Miami Judge Hears Arguments That Gangster's Palace Is Nuisance.

SNAKE PARABLE DRAWN

Miami, Fla., April 26 (A.P.).—Criminal Court Judge Paul D. Barns had under advisement tonight arguments on a demurrer to a petition seeking the padlocking of the palatial winter home of Al (Scarface) Capone on Palm Island here.

A hearing on the petition for which many witnesses had been summoned was recessed suddenly this morning after counsel for both sides argued oved the demurrers. Judge Barns indicated he might decide on the matter during the coming week. He said he wished to study the papers thoroughly.

The petition seeking to padlock the Capone home as a nuisance was filed by State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne last Tuesday. State and defense witness lists showed the names of many prominent residents of Miami.

Nuisance Charge Denied.

In the courtroom today were Capone, his wife, Mae Capone; Frankie Newton, recently convicted of possession of liquor after a raid on the Capone home March 20; Frank Gallatt, resident agent for the home, and John Capone, brother of the gangster All were named defendants in the petition, as was Ralph Capone, who now is in Chicago.

A packed court room heard the argument of the attorneys. Capone himself, attired in a brown suit and with a huge diamond flashnig from his left hand, had with him in addition to his wife, their 11-year-old boy, "Sonny."

Attorneys for the gangster denied Capone had been directing and maintaining his home here as a nuisance Defendants in the petition, they said were in no way connected with criminal acts charged. They pointed out that Capone was in Philadelphia for ten months recently and was in Chicago when deputies raided the home and seized a quantity of liquor.

"Capone is charged with no crime; he is not under indictment and has a perfect right to live in Florida," declared Vincent Giblin, one of Capone's counsel.

State Bitter in Retort.

State's Attorney Hawthorn retorted that "it is no crime to allow a rattlesnake to live, but if you allow one of them to roam loose in your yard, where it may bite children and other persons, any court in the world will declare it a nuisance and authorize steps to abate it."

Capone's attorneys denied allegations that he or those connected with him have caused Miami to be known as a den of crime and criminals or that his home has been used as a harbor for gangsters and racketeers.

Today's court episode followed closely that of yesterday when Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter made permanent an injunction restraining sheriffs of certain Florida counties from arresting Capone and sending him out of the State without warrants. The order to the sheriffs was given by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton shortly after Capone was released from prison at Philadelphia. The governor today had no comment to make on the injunction.

Verdict Awaited In Pastor Slaying

Illinois Parish Is Hoping for Acquittal of Dr. Wilson.

Ottawa, Ill., April 26 (A.P.).—The little First Methodist Church of Mendota, Ill.,—so loyal to its pastor, the Rev. James A. Wilson, that it pays his salary while he is incarcerted in jail—tonight was awaiting a jury's verdict on his fate and hoping for acquittal.

He is charged with shooting the sexton of his church, Amos Elliott, with intent to kill. Mrs. Elliott was also wounded. The shooting took place as the sexton struggled for possession of a letter Dr. Wilson wrote to Mrs. Emma Wagner, a widowed member of the church, asking forgiveness for some offense which was not stated. Afterward the preacher tried to kill himself, but with five shots he inflicted only a scalp wound

He went to the Elliott home, he said, as a friend to ask for the letter and "get it out of circulation." "If it was friendliness," shouted State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson to the jury, "it was the friendliness of a Judas kissing Christ."

Man Gets 20 Years On Murder Charge

Shoe Salesman Sentenced for Slaying of Laborer in Florida.

Tampa, Fla., April 26 (A.P.).—Raymond Mathews, convicted recently of second-degree murder, today was sentenced to 20 years hard labor. He was indicted on a first-degree murder charge following the death last November of Oscar G. Crawford, aged laborer.

Mathews had been convicted for robbery in Volusia County in 1921 served eight years and paroled. Early this week the parole was revoked and he must serve the remaining two years, making his total time 22 years. State authorities said. His attorney filed notice of appeal.

Mathews was a former Turner Falls (Mass.) shoe salesman. His wife, acquitted of the murder charge, formerly lived in Eau Claire, Wis.

Nye Will Speak Friday At School Dedication

Dedicatory exercises of the Ben W Murch School, at Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets northwest, will take place in the auditorium of the new school Friday at 8 o'clock.

Addresses will be made by Senator Gerald P. Nye and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools. A flag will be presented to the school by the Home and School Association, together with a picture of the late Ben W. Murch.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St. N.W. NAT'L 4243

ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN CASUALTY CAMPAIGN

Left to right—Oliver Owen Kuhn, Harry Allmond, Isaac Gans, Dr. William C. Rives, Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, Ernest Lee Jahncke, Senator Wesley L. Jones, Robert V. Fleming, Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Royal S. Copeland who are acting in advisory capacity in Casualty Hospital's drive for $50,000 to be begun early in May.

CASUALTY HOSPITAL WILL SEEK $50,000

Campaign Is Planned for Second Week in May to Raise That Sum.

EXPENSES ARE OUTLINED

Casualty Hospital will begin a campaign to raise $50,000, the second week in May, according to announcement made yesterday by the advisory committee of that institution. Complete plans for the campaign will be outlined at a meeting of the executive committee this week.

The $50 000 will be used partly as payment on the new building which has recently been completed, and [illegible] tially to equip that building. The corner stone of the new structure, the total cost of which was $200,000, was laid November 27, 1928, by Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Casualty Hospital passed from control of Emergency Hospital in 1925, and the present directors assumed a $50,000 indebtedness. Under the management of Dr. Joseph D. Rogers and through a campaign in 1928, together with legacies for the purpose, additional ground was obtained and the new building erected.

The building is five stories high and is so designed that it has only outside rooms. A children's ward faces the south and has the advantage of air and light from both east and west.

The advisory committee of the hospital includes Ernest Lee Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy; Senators Wesley L. Jones, Arthur Capper, William H. King, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Representatives W. R. Wood, R. G. Simmons, C. J. McLeod, Ross A. Collins,; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; Robert V. Fleming, Ira E. Bennett, Oliver Owen Kuhn, John T. Cushing, Lowell Mellett, Isaac Gans, Dr. W. C. Rives and Julius Garfinckel.

POSTAL LEASE QUIZ TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Senator Blaine Says He Has Mass of Fraud Evidence in Many Cities.

WIDE SCOPE PROMISED

(Associated Press.)

Senator Blaine (Republican), Wisconsin, said yesterday he was ready to begin active investigation early next week of charges of fraud and corruption surrounding the more than 6,000 leases held by the Government.

Blaine is chairman of the special committee appointed by the Senate to make the inquiry. Listing cities and States in which, he said, he already has evidence showing irregularities, he said "every single postoffice lease will be investigated."

Special investigators will be selected when the committee meets tomorrow or Tuesday, Blaine added, and at the same time he will outline a "plan of attack" for the investigation. The inquiry was ordered after it was charged in the Senate that widespread corruption and fraud had been practiced in completion of the leases.

Blaine said there were 26 "professional bidders" and that they had been especially active in large cities such as St. Paul, St. Louis and Boston.

It is expected that the investigating committee will go to cities in which information indicates ground for special inquiry. It has an initial authorization of $5,000 expenditure. ture.

"A great many leases in Ohio and Illinois, and in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania need investigation," Blaine said. "As yet I have been unable to go through but a little of the evidence that has been given me. The leases extend to every State in the Union, and if samples I have are the rule, this investigation should throw a great light on how postoffice leases have been handled in the last few years."

Blaine said that the professional bidders had been "especially active in Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Boston and other large cities, as well as in small cities, such as Uniontown, Pa."

The committee chairman called for an organization meeting on Monday or Tuesday and prepared to employ special investigators to go into information he has collected concerning charges of widespread fraud and corruption in connection with the leases.

Luther League to Hold Mother's Day Program

A Mother's Day memorial program has been planned by the Luther League of Atonement of the Lutheran Church at North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, next Sunday night.

Song and poetry will feature the program. Representative Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, will speak on the founding of mother's day. The Rev. John P. Gaardsmoe, of Wickker Park Lutheran Church, of Chicago, will also speak, using a mother's day theme Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, will render three numbers, and Oswald C. Barber, brass soloist, will render "Mother Machree." A large vested choir of young people will sing under the direction of Emerson Meyers who will be at the console in an organ solo.

SCHOOLS IN CAPITAL REOPEN TOMORROW

Easter Recess Concluded, Pupils Will Embark on Final Term.

COMPETITIVE DRILL DUE

Marking the end of the Easter holidays, school bells will ring again tomorrow morning.

Approximately 77,000 children, armed with books, will crowd the early morning street cars and wend their way back to classrooms. The Easter vacation began on Good Friday, and the ten days' interlude was marked by church going and recreation.

Studious pupils and others who should have been studious during the school term, devoted some of the holidays to studying. Fear of spending some of the summer vacation in school encouraged the less studious to study overtime.

Activities at the Franklin Administration Building have been virtually at a standstill during the holidays.

The ordeal of returning to school tomorrow will be mitigated to a large extent by the fact that the regimental competitive drill takes place tomorrow afternoon in the Wilson Memorial Stadium at Central High School. Next to the competitive drill of all high school cadet companies this is the most important cadet event of the school year. The competitive drill will be held on June 3 in the Washington Baseball Stadium.

New 1st Quality Per square foot.... 3c

Also Insulating Board and Fireproof Rockboard

FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES
3—Branches—3
MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S W
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W

LOOK! LOOK! REPOSSESSED CARS

The greatest values ever offered regardless of time or place. We must clean them out this week. Here are just a few of the many bargains we have on hand. Every car will be sold for the small unpaid balance shown below. If you act quickly you can find the car you are looking for.

Buick Sedan	$247.88	Erskine Sedan	$397.70	Packard Touring	$177.55
Buick Sedan	366.50	Essex Sedan	235.50	Packard Victoria	218.00
Buick Sedan	573.34	Ford Model A Roadster	287.75	Packard Sedan	623.92
Cadillac 314 Speedster	580.20	Ford Model A Coupe	373.14	Reo Coupe	99.00
Chrysler 52 Sedan	281.10	Hupmobile Touring	28.00	Stutz Bearcat	37.50
Chrysler 62 Sedan	397.62	Hupmobile Sedan	399.00	Studebaker Sedan	143.35
Chrysler 70 Cabriolet	462.60	Jordan Roadster	112.00	Studebaker Coach	171.71
Chrysler 72 Sedan	499.60	Marmon Speedster	785.00	Studebaker Coupe	274.84
Dodge Coupe	47.50	Nash Brougham	197.70	Studebaker Sedan	298.81
Dodge Sedan	60.00	Nash Sedan	294.45	Studebaker Club Sedan	964.00
Dodge Coupe	77.50	Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	367.50	Whippet Sedan	198.77
Dodge Roadster	132.00	Nash Sedan	393.35	Whippet Six Sedan	362.20
Essex Coach	43.00	Oakland Sedan	622.25	Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan	295.00
Essex Coach	147.75	Oldsmobile Touring	22.00	Willys-Knight 70 Brougham	374.42
		Oldsmobile Sedan	491.10		

These are just a few of many repossessed cars. They must be sold and the other man's loss is your gain. Hurry—the best bargains will be sold quickly. Just a little down and a year to pay. 100 others.

ACT QUICKLY • BETTER HURRY

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS
14th and R Streets

Look To Lansburgh's

For the Correct Fabrics and Patterns for Every Costume in Your Warm-Weather Wardrobe

A Special Purchase—Augmented by Silks From Our Own Fine Stocks

5,000 Yards of Summer Silks

More Than 200 Colors and Lovely Prints to Rouse Lazy Needles to Action.

$1.79 yard

5,000 yards of beautiful Spring and Summer silks—every yard of the famous quality that has made "Lansburgh's the Store of Fine Silks!" 200 lovely plain colors and smart patterns from which to choose—including an endless selection of widely spaced florals on cool pastel grounds, polka dots and conventional patterns. Also plenty of black and navy blues. Included are:

40-Inch Heavy Printed Flat Crepes
40-Inch Lovely Printed Chiffons
40-Inch Washable Flat Crepes

Miss Mae Murray, well known cutter, fitter and fabric advisor, is here to offer you her professional services at a small cost.

Silks—Third Floor.

These Fabrics Have Risen From the Ranks

Bemberg Voile Prints

$1.25 yard

Smart young people are choosing this lovely Bemberg voile for tea dancing and even formal evening affairs! It's as sheer and filmy as silk chiffon—and in patterns and colorings distinctly Spring and Summer 1930. 36 inches wide and sun and tub proof.

Lustrous Smart Crepe, $1 Yard

Smart Crepe is smart in every sense of the word! It has a smart "dull" surface and is shown in smart Spring designs. Washable. 39 inches wide.

Photographic Chiffons
45c yard
Bud, leaf and geometric photographic patterns are very new and desirable when on crisp cotton chiffon. 38 inches wide; tub and sun proof.

Plain Rayon Crepes
98c yard
A soft, lustrous quality for dresses, slips, linings and underwear. In orchid, peach, pink, copen, tan, navy, black and white. Washable.

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

Concentrate on Your Sewing—Let Electricity Furnish the Motive Power

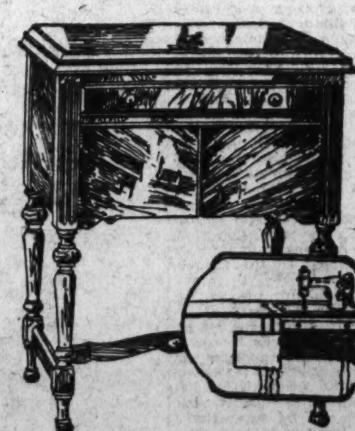
Domestic Electric Sewing Machines

Are Smooth Running, Efficient, Graceful in Design

You'll be delighted with this new "Puritan" model. It's just the right size for the small home or apartment, attractive in design and beautifully finished in walnut. Complete with attachments and fully guaranteed. $155.00.

$15.00 to $60.00 Allowance
on your old machine no matter what make or how old. The amount allowed depends upon style and condition.

Join Our Club Budget Payment Plan—No Extra Interest Charges



Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

3,000 WILL ATTEND CHAMBER PARLEY

Hoover, Lamont and Three Governors on List of Speakers This Week.

WILL DISCUSS BUSINESS

The interest of both Government and business in economic stabilization will be brought out at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which will open here tomorrow, to continue for four days.

Current economic questions upon which public attention has been centered will be discussed by Government officials and business leaders. Foremost among the questions for consideration are:

Stabilization and employment, Federal Farm Board policies, chain and branch banking, oil and forest conservation, trade practices, taxation, foreign trade, public construction as a factor in business stabilization; branch factories abroad; water transportation, old age pensions, railroad consolidation, centralization in Federal Government, the future of air transportation.

President Among Speakers.

President Hoover heads the list of Government speakers. Others are: Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board; Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the Treasury; J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the currency; John Lord O'Brian, Assistant to the Attorney General, and Dr. John M. Gries, chief Division of Public Construction, Department of Commerce.

In addition to these Federal Government officials, three State governors, Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Myers Y. Cooper, of Ohio and Harry G. Leslie of Indiana will speak.

The business viewpoint will be put forward by an equally prominent group of business leaders, including William Butterworth, chairman of the board, Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.; Julius H. Barnes, chairman of President Hoover's national business survey conference; Melvin A. Traylor, president, The First National Bank, Chicago; Fred W. Sargent, president, Chicago & North Western Railway Co.; Felix M. McWhirter, president, The Peoples State Bank, Indianapolis; Howard Coonley, president, Walworth Co., Boston; Ernest T. Trigg, president, John Lucas & Co., Philadelphia; H. H. Rice, General Motors Corporation; John Kirby, president, Kirby Lumber Co., Houston; E. J. Kulas, president, Otis Steel Co., Cleveland; E. B. Reeser, president, The Barnsdall Corporation, Tulsa, Okla.; H. R. MacMillan, president, California Oil & Gas Association, and Henry L. Harriman, chairman, New England Power Association.

Conference to Last Four Days.

Expectations are, the chamber announced, that more than 3,000 representative business men will attend the four-day conference. They will come from every State in the Union as delegates representing 1,700 chambers of commerce and trade associations making up the constituent membership of the national organization.

A heavy program of work has been laid out for the conference. There will be five general sessions at which the questions that bulk largest on the business horizon will be brought forward.

The first general session will be devoted to a broad survey of the immediate future, the difficulties confronted and the economic pitfalls to be avoided. At this session the central theme of the meeting, "What's Ahead for Business," will be emphasized.

The second session will appraise the work that has been done in the direction of business stabilization and will survey the possibilities of effective, concerted action in planning for the future on a national scale.

Will Discuss Farm Board.

The third will be given over to consideration of Federal Farm Board operations as a far-reaching experiment both in government and economics. The position of the Government will be put forward by Alexander Legge, the chairman, while the business attitude will be presented by Dan A. Millett, stockman, Denver. There also will be general discussion of the subject from the floor.

The fourth will bring business attention to bear upon the growing perplexities of taxation and fiscal policy.

The final general session will give an opportunity for a review of the relationship between American and Canadian business and a summing up of the entire meeting. At this session Lieut. Col. J. H. Woods, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, publisher and business man, will be the principal speaker.

The second general session, at which the possibilities of planning and maintaining business stability will be considered, promises one of the most interesting and significant features of the whole meeting. Business stability, it is pointed out, will be discussed not as an academic question but rather in the light of practical accomplishments. Practical methods for maintaining stabilization of business and employment will be put forward.

Address by Lamont.

At this session, Secretary of Commerce Lamont will open the discussion with an address on the stabilization work of the Government.

The work of the National Business Survey Conference will be reviewed by the chairman, Julius H. Barnes. Another speaker, F. S. Snyder, chairman of the board of the Institute of American Meat Packers, will discuss the "Economic Bases of Business Stabilization" and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will present the question of "Centralizing Reports on Business Conditions"—teh first necessary step in business planning.

These addresses, the chamber announced, will be followed by general discussion of the subject of stabilization from the viewpoint of specific industries.

Huguenots to Assist In Washington Fete

Samuel Herrick, president of the Huguenot Society of Washington, has announced the names of the committee which cooperates in making arrangements for the George Washington Bicentenial Celebration.

The committee comprises Dr. Lobingier, chairman; Gen. John J. Pershing, Mr. Herrick, Representative Piatt Andrew, Dr. Louis D. Coriell, Maj. Gen. William Crozier, Dr. Dashiell, Judge Walter I. Dawkins, Dr. Parke P. Flournoy, David St. P. Gaillard, Miss Mary M. Galt, Mrs. George T. Gurnsey, Miss Annie M. Hegerman, the Rev. Hubert R. Johnson, Dr. John H. Latane, Henry Latane Lewis, Dr. Charles L. Marlatt, George T. Marye, Miss Morris, Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, Mme F. J. C. Vurpillot, Col. M. A. Winter, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Robbins.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

"Three times and out" may be true of many things but with regard to speeding offenses in Washington it is "three times and in—jail."

The law reads "* * * upon conviction for the third offense or any subsequent offense such individual shall be fined not less than $100 nor more than $500 and shall be imprisoned not less than 30 days nor more than one year."

There is no "or" about the imprisonment provision. The traffic act reads "and." The court has no discretion in imposing such a penalty.

Example: A driver has been arrested and convicted on two charges of driving 25 miles in a 22-mile zone. Not very serious misdemeanors, but a third offense of speeding at 25 miles an hour would bring a mandatory jail sentence.

RACIAL LINES HERE IS DEAN'S SUBJECT

Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard U., Will Address Chevy Chase Church Tonight.

POET VERGIL HONORED

"Racial Lines in Washington" will be discussed by Dean Lucy D. Slowe, of Howard University, tonight at 8 o'clock at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, in Chevy Chase, as one of a series of addresses to women in the interest of racial adjustments here. The University Women's Glee Club will furnish music for the occasion.

The Howard debating team met Wilberforce in a no-decision debate in Rankin Chapel during the past week on the question, "Resolved, That all nations of the world should adopt a program of complete disarmament, except such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Wilberforce was represented by H. M. Matthews and R. E. Lowe, while Howard was represented by A. E. Manning and H. L. Swann.

George M. Lightfoot, for 32 years professor of Latin, was the principal speaker at the celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil, held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Wednesday at noon. He spoke on "Vergil Through the Ages."

As a part of the university's participation in the Vergil celebration, courses have been scheduled during the current year to include the complete works of Vergil, the classical element in English literature, Dante's "Divina Commedia," and Italian painting. The Vergilian library exhibit and art exhibit will continue on display at the university in Carnegie Library and the new art gallery.

The final concert of the lecture recital series will be given by the men's glee club Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock, the program to be rendered by a chorus of 30, with Roy W. Tibbs directing.

The Rev. Miles H. Crumbine, minister of the Parkside Lutheran Church, of Buffalo, will be the speaker at the religious services this morning in Rankin Chapel.

Camp Directors Hold Institute

Summer Training Is Discussed at Kahlert Ground, West River.

Thorough training in camp management was received last week by more than 75 camp directors, councilors and committee members, at the second annual summer camp trainink institute, held at Kamp Kahlert on West River under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies. The trainees registered from about a dozen different towns and cities, including Washington.

Fay Welch, director of the camp, is also director of Tanager Lodge in the Adirondacks. In addition he is instructor at the Dalton School, Inc., and at the Teachers' College, Columbia University. He is widely known as a camp consultant. Mr. Welch's assistants were Miss Dorothy Greene, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, and Miss Florence Dunlap, of the Y. W. C. A., who has charge of the Kamp Kahlert for the "Y" during the summer months. The program included studies of camp crafts, waterfront activities, health and sanitation, nature lore, Indian lore and handicraft, music, dramatics and conferences.

Cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies in the operation of the institute were the District of Columbia Council Boy Scouts of America, Associated Charities' summer outings committee, Boys' Club, Christ Child Society, Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association. The camp ended Friday morning.

G. W. U. Branch Will Celebrate

Y. W. C. A. Will Commemorate Tenth Anniversary of Founding.

The George Washington University branch of the Y. W. C. A. will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding on Thursday evening with a banquet to be given at the Blue Triangle Hut. Miss Anne Wiggin, international secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker. Women students from foreign countries have been especially invited to attend. Faculty guests at the banquet will include members of the advisory committee which is composed of wives of the deans, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, adviser to women, and women members of the faculty. Newly-elected officers for the coming year will be installed at the banquet. The new officers are Mary Virginia Smith, president; Eloise Lindsay, vice president; Dorothy Albert, secretary, and Roberta Wright, treasurer.

On Thursday at noon Mrs. Ruth E. Northrop, of the Silver Guild of America, will talk to freshmen women on "Art as Expressed in Sterling Silver." Mrs. Northrop's address, which is one of a series of vocational talks being given for women members of the freshman class, will be illustrated with a display of silver.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will go to Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, where he will be entertained by Charleston alumni of the university at luncheon at noon, and in the evening will address one of the city's civic organizations. His topic will be "Evaluating Social Problem."

LANSBURGH & BRO
7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800
WELCOME MEMBERS OF U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

For Women and Misses Who Want Quality and Fashion

A Sale of New Spring Coats

If You Are Accustomed to Paying More for a Spring Coat Then You Will Rejoice in Choosing From This Group at

Silks--Coverts
Tricolenes
Kashmeres
$23

Sizes 14 to 48½

The woman who waited till after Easter for a new Spring coat deserves a reward—and here it is! Silk coats with lapin collars—for only $23! Fitted coats with cape collars, typically Chanel models—only $23! Handsome woolen coats with fur collars of exceptional quality—only $23! And a hundred and forty-seven more! Interesting new woolens in black, blue, tan and green; trimmed in galapin, broadtail, kid galyak and lapin! Whatever your size, we have provided for you in this special sale!

Coat Shop—Second Floor.

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95
Silk Underwear
$2.97

Three hundred lovely pieces. Some a tiny bit soiled—but the majority fresh, clean things that must be moved to make room for summer merchandise. Gowns, chemise, stepins and slips—of a soft lustrous flat crepe—tailored or elaborately trimmed with deep cream or ecru lace. And black satin and printed silk pajamas! We anticipate a complete sell out!

Silk Underwear—Third Floor.

Fashion Leaders;
Jackets—Capes
In Women's and Misses' Dresses

Both high-styles for Spring 1930! If you can't wear the frock with the cape you will not be without the one with the jacket! Of filmy chiffons for evening—georgettes and crepes for formal afternoon, and flat crepes and printed crepes for street! In this presentation you will find the flattering dusty pastels and the new prints that are creating a sensation in Paris. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 46.

The smartness of this cape frock is further emphasized with its deep lace yoke, $25.

The frock of this jacket ensemble has short sleeves—and very much the directoire type. $25.

Women's and Misses' Frocks—Second Floor.

For Trimness and Smartness—Wear
Bear Brand Chiffon Hose
$1.50
(3 Pairs, $4.35)

Get the Bear Brand habit—wear Bear Brand hose exclusively and see how trim and smart your legs will be! Full fashioned, all silk chiffon with picot tops and lisle plaited soles; French heels. Beige clair, rosador, gunmetal, champagne, sunbask, blond dore, boulevard and every other smart shade as soon as it appears!

Hosiery—Street Floor.

Put Your Best Foot Forward in
Black, or Blue, or Beige
Oxfords, Straps, Pumps
$8.50

Putting your best foot forward this Spring means a foot shod in a color to match your costume! We stress the importance of black, blue and beige by showing ten beautiful fashion shoes in these colors! Sketched is the three eyelet tie of black mat kid with a slender, graceful heel, $8.50; and the punched shoe with Paris lacing, shown here in beige clair and brown, $8.50. Many others equally smart!

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

You Buy Comfort When You Buy "Big Yanks!"
Sale 'Big Yank' Union Suits
Nationally Advertised at $1.00
79c
(6 Suits for $4.50)

"Big Yanks" are made so they can not be uncomfortable! The give-and-take back eliminates chafing even the most sensitive skin. Golf in them, tennis in them, take your setting up exercises in them. Big Yanks are right there in comfort and service! Nainsook, figured broadcloth and madras—tub fabrics, every one—in sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

Satin-Lined and Hand-Tailored
Silk Ties
95c

There is fashion today, even in a man's tie! Walk along F St. some day and note the large number of plain and small figured ties you see! These new patterns are all offered in this special sale! Every tie hand tailored and lined with satin!

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

CITY CHIEFS FAVOR TINDALL RETENTION

District Commissioners, in Report to Congress, Indorse Plan.

SERVICE RECORD CITED

Formal indorsement of the retention of Dr. William Tindall, veteran District employes, in active service, was given by the District Commissioners yesterday in a report sent to Congress.

Unless there is legislative extension of his term of active service, Dr. Tindall will automatically be retired, under the law, on August 20 because of his advanced age, although there is no question of the doctor's ability to do his work efficiently and of his value to the District government as an active employe.

"Dr. Tindall," the new board states, "has given the District of Columbia, both under the present form of government and under previous forms of government, loyal and efficient service. He is now 86 years of age and is active, both mentally and physically, and if his service with the District of Columbia is extended, as authorized by this bill, it is believed that he will be able to perform, for some time to come, the good services now rendered.

"While special legislation of this character is unusual, the Commissioners feel that the very large public sentiment in favor of Dr. Tindall would justify a special consideration of his case."

Indorsement of the bill to extend active service of Dr. Tindall was but one of several measures approved by the Commissioners in reports sent to Congress yesterday. They declined to express any opinion on a measure to increase the salaries of the Commissioners to $10,000 a year. Present salaries are $9,000. None of the other bills reported on was of major importance.

Shad Bake Planned By Board of Trade

Members and Friends to Hold Event May 24 at Sherwood Forest.

Plans have been almost completed for the annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade to take place Saturday, May 24, at Sherwood Forest, Md., it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the event.

Board of Trade members and their friends will leave Washington at 9 o'clock in the morning. Two dinners will be served to accommodate the large crowd expected. Amusement features of the day will include boxing tournaments, golf, billiards, pool, tennis, baseball, swimming, fishing, boating, bowling, horseshoe pitching, quoits, trapshooting, movies and hiking over 750 acres of land.

Herman F. Carl is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, Raymond M. Florance is vice chairman, Frederick M. Bradley, second vice chairman, and F. George Clendaniel, secretary. Various phases of the day's activities will be in charge of separate committees.

Grant Memorial Event To Be Held Here Today

Exercises will be held at the Grant Memorial in the Botanic Gardens, Pennsylvania avenue and First street northwest, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in commemoration of the 168th anniversary of the birth of U. S. Grant. The Grand Army of the Republic with Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and auxiliary will participate.

Representative W. P. Holoday, of Illinois, will deliver an address on the life of President Grant. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band and a wreath will be laid on the shaft erected in Grant's memory.

Phone Firm Plans Honor to Veterans

Quartet Has Completed 198 Service Years With Company.

Four Virginians who have contributed a combined service of 198 years to the Bell Telephone System will be the guests of honor of officials and associates of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia at a dinner in Richmond tomorrow night.

The men are Patrick Henry Sullivan, the first telephone operator in Virginia, whose service with the telephone company began April 1, 1878; J. W. Crews, from May 1, 1883; Wythe White, who joined the company October 5, 1880, and H. Oscar Eanes, who entered the service August 14, 1881. Mr. Sullivan will be presented with a diamond service emblem in recognition of his long service with the company. The other three have previously been presented with pins.

Mr. Sullivan is at present right-of-way agent of the company; Mr. White is employed in the Richmond business office; Mr. Eanes is commercial representative of the Danville area, and Mr. Crews is executive assistant.

R. L. Wright, general plant manager, will be toastmaster. He entered the telephone service at Richmond on May 1, 1883.

New Ruling Made On Utilities Gifts

Donations to Chest or Other Charity Chargeable as Operating Cost.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday decided that utility corporations may charge gifts to the Community Chest and other donations or gifts to charity as an operating expense, but that they may not count these gifts in their claims for increased fares or rates.

The commission earlier had laid down what seemed to be a flat rule that gifts to charity by utilities should really be gifts rather than merely the taking of money from operating income from consumers. Under the practice a utility gives several thousands of dollars to a charity. This it charges as an operating cost. The money has been considered as an operating expense whenever the corporations sought an increase in fares or fought a reduction in rates.

The ruling of the commission yesterday is a sort of a compromise, although the companies will not get the benefit of such gifts when the present figures show they are not earning enough to be called a fair return on their legal valuations.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

USUALLY it is sentiment talking when we say of some particular individual that he can never be replaced, that there is nobody who can fill his shoes. But there is more than sentiment involved when such a statement is made about Dr. William Tindall.

Consider his case.

Dr. Tindall, now 84 years old, has been in the service of the District government for 61 years. He has seen the city evolve from a muddy village to a magnificent world capital, and he has seen the form of its government undergo three major changes.

In 1869, when he began his service with the city, Dr. Tindall was secretary to the mayor. In 1871, there was a change. The city was ruled by a governor and an assembly, and an exciting time that was, too. Then, in 1878, was established what we now have—government by a commission of three.

* * * *

A HUMAN encyclopedia of the city's history and affairs, Dr. Tindall is now chief of the city's bureau of information. Somebody else, of course, might be able to carry the title, but certainly there is nobody who could provide the same service.

Realizing this, the Commissioners have moved to prolong the old gentleman's career. Under the terms of the retirement law, he is scheduled to be dropped in August. Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, has introduced a bill to save him. This measure authorizes the Commissioners to continue Dr. Tindall in the service, and the Commissioners have heartily indorsed it.

IN the war between the States, Dr. Tindall was a soldier in the Union Army. His favorite anecdote concerns an experience he had while he was stationed at Fort Monroe.

As he was walking through the fort one day, Private Tindall saw a man approaching on horseback. Presently, the man and the horse were alongside, the man's long legs sticking out from the horse's flanks in a fashion that was almost ludicrous.

In passing, the horseman's knee struck Private Tindall on the shoulder and almost knocked him down. Turning, the horseman grinned, and mumbled an apology.

It was President Abraham Lincoln.

* * * *

A CERTAIN Midwestern member of Congress has reached what, in my opinion, is the height of demagoguery.

In writing to his farmer constituents, he deliberately misspells words. This, he feels, will bring him nearer to his less-educated brethren, and dispel any notions that intellectually he is above them.

Actuated by the same kind of reasoning, he also dons rustic attire when he goes home to campaign.

* * * *

NO more gallant flier ever rode the skies than Herbert Fahy, the Washington airman who crashed to the ground in Michigan Friday. Two years ago, I flew with him from Kansas City to this city.

"How do you feel about death, Herb?" I asked him. "Or do you ever think about it?"

"Do you realize," he said, "that more people die in bed than die in airplanes?"

And with a laugh, he gave his monoplane the gun, and we were off on a high flight over the Appalachians.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"Jealousy."

IF you are jealous, read no further, for if you do, you will take pen in hand and write one of those scathing letters that so frequently add color (red) to our morning mail. If you are not jealous, but have merely wondered from time to time why certain of your friends could become at a moment's notice perfect examples of wild-eyed rage on the rampage, read on, for we are about to answer Lydia's naive question, "What is jealousy, and why do some people display it, while others do not?"

We will begin by stating that we know nothing about the subject, but have our own theory, and this is where the jealous ones will take pen in hand.

In the first place, jealousy, as one of the elemental passions, is most displayed by those of limited mentality, training and culture. One of the chief reasons that Frances Stevens Hall was acquitted of the charge of having murdered her reverend husband and his choir-singing paramour, was the unshakable conviction of a great many people, including the jury, that Mrs. Hall was too cultured a woman to be moved to savagery by jealousy. In this contention they were right. The untrained mind is a savage mind, a jungle where thoughts prowl in the wild. The trained mind learns to balance, to reason, to restrain. The better bred of two individuals is the less pugnacious, the more poised. The one who hurls the plate is the more elemental and the less mental of the two.

Lydia tells us:

"When I see my husband smiling at his partner at a dance I could just scream, even when I have just been smiling at my own partner. And it makes me all the more furious to know that my husband feels no anger whatever over anything I do. When we start for home he always says, "Well, you had a fine time, didn't you?" and I can hardly answer, I am so convulsed with rage. What can I do? Should I stop going out to dances?

And of course the last thing on earth Lydia should do is to stop going out. What she needs is to go out and to mingle with her kind until she is as civilized by contacts as her husband is. Lydia is inferior to her husband in training, of mentality, or both. She needs social experience. She needs to grow.

Jealousy had its place in the days when there was keener competition for mates, back in the stone age, but today only the elemental, the unstable and the untrained have brainstorms through jealousy. Or at least that is our opinion. If you are jealous, your opinion is very different. And your opinion of our opinion is simply terrible. However, we will print it, if it will help poor Lydia. So tell us "What is jealousy" and "Why?"

Pledges to Attend Church Demanded of Bridal Pair

New York Rector Causes Stir by Announcement of New Policy; Disagreement Is Voiced by Other Colleagues in Metropolitan Area.

New York, April 26.—Is affiliation with some church a necessary part of the structure of a permanent and happy marriage? The Rev. Walter R. Bowie of Grace Episcopal Church, who announced last week that he would demand a pledge of church association from couples who came to him to be married, maintains that it is.

In his opinion, the ideals of the church, acknowledged by a bridal couple's desire for a religious ceremony, will enable them to navigate the shallows of married life and keep out of the divorce court. This prenuptial contract is, in fact, his particular solution for the tide of marital breakdowns which are disturbing church bodies far and wide, to the extent that some of them have recently provided courses of sex instruction for young people, indorsed birth control and issued manifestoes defining more closely their attitude toward divorce.

"Some religious affiliation enables young people to overcome the problems and friction which often arises in married life, and gives them courage to make adjustments and go on," Dr. Bowie said. "There is, of course, no question of exacting a religious contract for the purpose of building up a congregation. It is an experiment, and we shall see how it works out."

In the controversy which has arisen as a result of this action the whole issue of the churches' influence as a stabilizer in family life has been under review. Both laymen and churchmen, representing all shades of opinion, found things to say on the subject.

Dr. Christian F. Reisner, Methodist pastor of Broadway Temple, maintains that "the finest and most successful homes are those which have a strong interest and membership in some church."

"I have never married a couple," he said, "that I did not question closely about religious beliefs. Of course, I would never refuse to marry anybody on that account, nor would I care to exact a pledge of church attendance from them, but I always impress on them the vital need of such an association. Many of them I have afterward taken into my own church."

In full sympathy with Dr. Bowie's aims is Dr. William Houghton, of Calvary Baptist Church, but he too would "dislike making church membership a requirement."

"In regard to such pledges, I feel that if a man makes it and breaks it he is worse off than if he had never made it at all. Again, if a minister refuses to marry a young couple because of their lack of interest in religious matters they will have to go down to the city clerk to get their license, and the end may be that they never get linked up with a church at all."

Rabbi Jonah Wise, of Central Synagogue said:

"Since people desire to be married by a minister, they feel some sense of loyalty to the institution concerned. That loyalty can be fostered and directed, but it can not be coerced."

"I think the idea is a good one," said Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Madison Avenue Methodist Church, "but I am not very strong on having pledges signed. I consider that spiritual interest is one of the strongest safeguards of the marriage relationship and goes a long way toward making it permanent.

"Although I do not think that promises of church attendance made under such circumstances can be taken very seriously, I think that Dr. Bowie's idea of following up the couples he marries is a valuable one. If they do not belong to his parish it is a good plan to write to the minister of their own church and tell him of their marriage. Also there should be no stipulation as to the particular church or denomination that they should attend."

Fall Flowers Is Topic Before Takoma Club

A practical talk on gladioli by Dr. E. A. Hollowell, of the Department of Agriculture, and a short discussion of fall flowering bulbs by B. Y. Morrison will feature a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club to be held in the Community Library tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Takoma Club is one of a group in Washington sponsoring a trip to old Virginia gardens on Tuesday. A large bus will leave the central Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, at 8:30 Tuesday morning, and the tour will include Gunston Hall, Scaleby, Tuleyries, Carter Hall, Oatlands and Oak Hill. All of these gardens lie between Washington and Leesburg, Va. Tickets for the trip may be purchased on the bus.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—"The Law's Contribution to Crime," by Prof. Edward Wolesensky, Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Convention—Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese Union of Maryland, Catholic University, 2:30 o'clock.

Walk—Society of Natives, in vicinity of Courthouse, to visit historic buildings, 2:30 o'clock.

Banquet—National Catholic Alumni Federation, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock.

Breakfast—Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Foreign Commerce Departmental committee, United States Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 11 o'clock.

Meeting—Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 3 o'clock.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

By owner, beautiful 3-story semi-detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746, Sunday; or National 4619 thereafter.

WYOMING APTS. CAFE
2022 Columbia Road.
Excellent 4-course Dinner, $1.00
Also 75c Platter Dinner.
Home-Made Hot Breads.

Convict Ship Shows Frame for Flogging

Among the many features attracting attention on the old British convict ship, Success, now at the Seventh street wharf, one of the chief items is the flogging frame, a device to which convicts were manacled and flogged for offences against the prison code.

Volunteer convicts did the flogging for which they received approximately 40 cents per man. The whip used was a cat-o-nine-tails, made of rawhide bound with brass wire and tipped with leaden pellets.

Kindness to Animals Sunday School Topic

Kind treatment of animals will be stressed in Sunday school lessons today as a concluding feature of be kind to animals anniversary week.

Miss Virginia W. Sargent, president of the Church Humane Education League, has requested more than 400 church school superintendents and leaders of young peoples church organizations to discuss kindness to animals in prayers and sermons. Several ministers are planning to devote their sermons at the regular morning services to kindness to animals.

North Carolina Singers To Be Heard in Capital

A concert will be given by the University of North Carolina's Glee Club, Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Hotel Mayflower. Members of the North Carolina Society of Washington are sponsoring the events. There are 32 boys in the organization which has attracted considerable attention in the Southern states.

It is planned for the Glee Club to soon begin an extended tour. Charles B. Overman, nephew of Senator Lee S. Overman and assistant manager of the organization, has charge of the present tour.

Cuticura Heals Troublesome Irritation on Face and Neck.

"A very troublesome irritation started on my face and neck. Small, red pimples broke out, but later took the form of disfiguring patches and my skin was very rough. The itching was so severe that I scratched, causing the pimples to fester and scatter. They annoyed me a great deal and I was very much discouraged.

"After trying many different remedies for weeks, without any benefit, I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them about three days, I noticed some improvement, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Victor Borsalin, 652½ Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn., June 10, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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Pure, Fresh CANDIES!

Pecan Nut Puffs	lb. 39c
Hershey Kisses	lb. 39c
Chocolate Sponge	lb. 39c
Cream Caramels	lb. 39c
Salted Peanuts	lb. 39c
Cordial Cherries	lb. 49c
Peanut Brittle	lb. 35c
Peppermint Patties	lb. 39c
Cocoanut Tri-Colors	lb. 39c

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1905—1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
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Nationally Known CIGARS!

5c Sino, Inv.	8 for 25c
5c Amorife, Royal	8 for 25c
5c El Verso	6 for 25c
5c King Edward	6 for 25c
10c Admiration	4 for 30c
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10c La Palina	4 for 30c
10c Optimo	4 for 30c

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GILLETTE
RAZOR
with NEW Blade
FREE
with your purchase of any one of these for 35c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM
COLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE CREAM
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DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE MOTHS—KILL THE MOTH WORMS

It's the moth worm that eats your clothes, not the moth that you see flying about. They lay eggs but do not eat. They have had their meal. Expello will kill moths and moth worms almost instantly. They can not live in the heavier-than-air vapor that Expello gives out. It sinks down through the clothes and into every thread of the fabric. What chance has a poor worm? Expello is harmless to everything but moths. It will not stain. The odor disappears quickly. Expello is 100% moth protection.

Only $1 Can
Expello
KILLS MOTH WORMS

Don't Neglect Your Dog!

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.

Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid) 49c

Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.

Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.

Glover's Laxative Pills 49c

A gentle thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.

Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap 21c

Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests, and keeps the coat and skin in fine condition.

One of The Few Books No Home Should Be Without . . .

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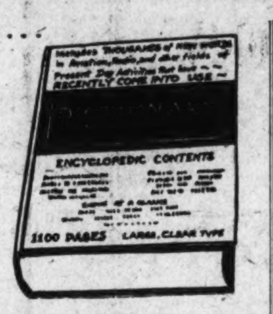

These dictionaries are a real benefit in the home or office as a reference work. School children will find them especially valuable. They contain 1,100 pages printed in large, clear type and show at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, whether or not a word begins with a capital letter, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.

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—Priced At A Saving!

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine	79c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's	49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic	99c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters	19c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	63c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	18c

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Soft, snowy white towels, size 18x36 in.

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Complete with full length extension cord and tip-up to eliminate the use of a stand. Has guaranteed heating element.

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A Special Value In
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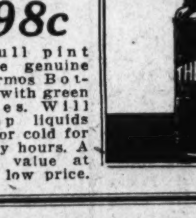

Full pint size genuine Thermos Bottles with green cases. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. A real value at this low price.

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75c Value, 39c
For long true flight . . . accurate putting . . . and durability, the Hawthorne Golf Balls are unexcelled.

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Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle in the popular panel design. 8-cup size.

TOILET ARTICLES
—At Money-Saving Prices!

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar	$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	.50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	84c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	42c

Free

IDEAL
CHLORATE OF POTASH
TOOTH PASTE
THE MODERN DENTIFRICE FOR EVERYONE

a 25¢ tube of IDEAL Tooth Paste
WITH THE PURCHASE OF

LA LASINE
The Famous French Formula
ANTISEPTIC
35¢
Two tubes free with 65c size
Three tubes free with $1 size
La Lasine not only kills germs effectively, but is pleasant to the taste, and refreshing to the skin. "To try it is to adopt it." Accept amazing FREE offer TODAY.

Psoriasis Relieved Permanently With VYO

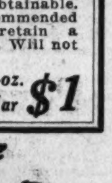
Why suffer with these chronic irritating sores? There is danger in allowing psoriasis to attack your skin. Apply VYO, the tested remedy for this dreaded disease. At once the red scaly lesions disappear, leaving the skin dry, cool and refreshed. After VYO is applied your skin is clean and normal again . . . further applications remove the disorder altogether. VYO is also equally effective against eczema, ringworm, golfer's feet and all moist skin eruptions. Get a bottle of VYO today.

Peoples Price $1 Bottle

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE
CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills



When traveling or visiting, the change of water, change of air and overeating often get your stomach out of order. For that tired, achy feeling and biliousness due to constipation, take Beecham's Pills for quick relief.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Nuit d' Amour Perfume

nuit d'amour
paris

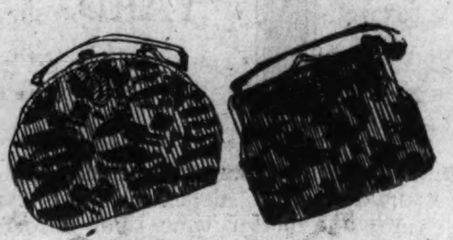
—The De Luxe $10 size bottle, containing 3 full ounces, at

$2.89

—Night of Love (Nuit d' Amour), one of the most alluring fragrances known. A gift that would thrill any girl or woman who loves perfume. Priced to please every bargain-wise shopper.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Tapestry, Silk and Novelty Fabric

HANDBAGS

$1.74

—The tapestry bags are large, roomy affairs in attractive new summer patterns, with gate frames, shell frames and single and triple frames. Are nicely lined and fitted. Also new moire, silk and fancy fabric bags, in gate frame, envelope and top-strap styles, in navy blue and novelty colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special Sale of

"CELANAPS"

Sanitary Napkins

5 Boxes $1

—Soft, soluble napkins, made of cellulose. And regularly priced at 25c a box—

—**Garment Bags**; colorful cretonne bags, made to hold eight garments. Specially priced at **59c**

—**Sew-on Garters**—Flesh colored garters of heavy suspender web. Regularly priced at 25c a pair. 2 pairs— **25c**

—**Bias Tape**—Lawn bias tape in all the wanted colors. Six-yard pieces. 2 pieces— **15c**

—**Ironing Combination**—Pad and cover for the ironing board at this special price— **59c**

—**Water Waver Combs**—A set of six water wave combs, that regularly sell for 50c a set— **35c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

All Linen-Hand Embroidered

Handkerchiefs

—Dainty handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and pretty embroidered designs in all four corners. Also some with colored borders. A special value. **15c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Junior "Evera"

Permanent Wave

Six Curls for

$3

Additional Curls, 50c Each

—Every young girl wants curly hair. And The Junior Evera Wave is given in the same pleasant way as the Senior Evera Wave—by a process exclusive with the Yvette Co., which insures a lovely, natural-looking wave. The Evera machine has no ceiling attachments, and it weighs only three pounds.

—Phone for an appointment. Dist. 7200—Beauty Salon.

Kann's—Third Floor.

All Charge Purchases Made Now Entered On Bill Rendered June 1

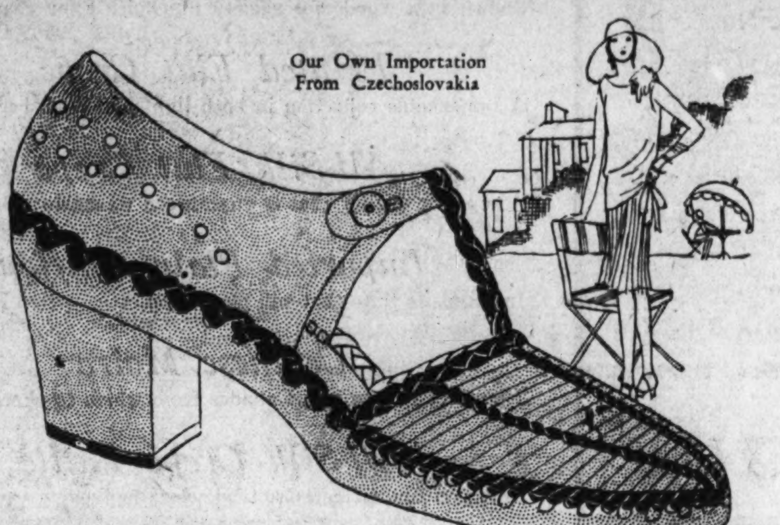
"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn Ave. 8th and D

The June Issues Are Here in

Vogue Pattern Books. Price	35c
Pictorial Summer Quarterly	25c
New Vogue Dressmaking Book	15c

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Very Unusual Sale Event Offering - -


Our Own Importation From Czechoslovakia

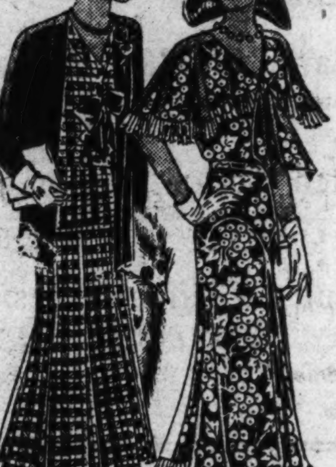
A Special Sale of

1,000 Prs. of SANDALS

—An unusual opportunity to buy a pair of very smart sandals at a very modest price. The ideal shoes for summer. Chic, comfortable and cool. The popular T-strap styles of slashed or woven leathers, in natural, or combinations of natural and brown, beige and brown. All with molded soles. —Sizes 3 to 8.

$2.95 PAIR

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



New Frocks and Ensembles

$12

—Fashionable women have learned that the frocks we offer at this moderate price are perfect combinations of smartness and inexpensiveness. The styles are the wanted styles—the materials of the best, including crepes, chiffons and silks in the favorite plain shades or gaily patterned prints. Sizes 16 to 20, 16½ to 26½, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Organdy Neckwear

$1.00

—The most thoroughly charming, daintily becoming neckwear you can wear for summer is of sheer organdy. And here you can buy the newest styles for only One Dollar. White, tan and pastel colored neckwear in shapes becoming to every style.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$49.50 to $59.50

Three-Piece SUITS

$38

—Every suit in the collection is a real value. The styles, fabrics, colors and workmanship are of the best. And if you haven't already bought a suit, now is your opportunity.

Materials	Colors
Sharkskin	*Navy . . . Black*
Wool Crepe	*Tan Mixtures*
Covert	*Gray Mixtures*

—Misses' and Women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New! "KAYSER"

Rayon Pajamas

$1.95

—All the "sweet young things," as well as their elders, are wearing pajamas. And when the price is so low, there is no reason why everyone cannot have as many as they want. New tuck-in and blouse styles in combinations of orange and lido, scarlet and black, egg shell and cocoa, basque and cambo, chartreuse and black. Sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"BEMBERG"

Full Fashioned

HOSE

$1 Pr.

—Smart women wear Bemberg hose, for its good looks, its wear and its inexpensiveness. And now at this price we are offering the sheer chiffon weight. Full fashioned, too—in all the lovely spring shades and sizes 8½ to 10. Try a pair; we know you will like them.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Stehli's SILKS

At the Very Special Price

© VOGUE PATTERN #3427

$1.84 Yd.

Reg. $2.50 to $4.00 Qualties

—Every home dressmaker will long to make up many dresses from these beautiful, durable silks when she can purchase them at this remarkably low price. At least fifteen or more different kinds, and such a marvelous line of colors, and a number of attractive patterns, in addition to the plain colors.

Also a Great Purchase of

Printed Silks

—Which includes Mallinson's and the Centennial Prints, all regular $3.00 qualities. Charming small neat designs on light grounds, in many lovely color combinations.

$1.84 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beautiful Television Voile Prints at - -

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN 5201 65c

—Reg. 49c Voiles, sheer and soft, in glorious new photographic print designs—demure or dashing, and in the most beautiful color combinations imaginable. All colors guaranteed fast.

29c Yd.

White Piques

29c yd.

—36-in. fine wale white pique. Regularly priced at 39c a yard.

Rayon Print Chiffon

69c yd.

—36-in. rayon chiffon with lovely floral and photographic designs in glorious colors.

Rayon Flat Crepe

98c yd.

—39-in. heavy rayon crepe in plain pastel shades—spring colors—white and black.

38 In. Printed Voiles at

38c yd.

—"Wonderland" and "Garden Gate" printed voiles in pastel and dark colors. 38 inches wide. Living Models will wear dresses of these fabrics.

Printed Rayon Rajah at

75c yd.

—36-in. Rayon Rajah and one of the most popular fabrics of the Spring season. Choice of smart designs and colors. All colors guaranteed fast.

58c Buty Chyne

—36-in. Mercerized cotton; in colors suitable for linings, lingerie, etc. Yard..... **49c**

New All Wool Tweeds

—54-in. all-wool tweeds in lovely spring shades for ensembles, coats and dresses. $2 to $3 values. Yard.................. **$1.39**

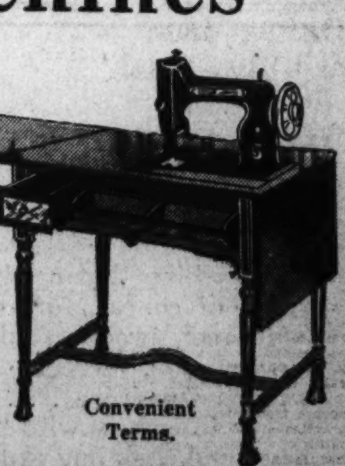
Kann's—Street Floor.

Just 50 Electrified Sewing Machines

Westinghouse Electrified

The Regular $99.00 Hepplewhite Console Models

$69



A Special Allowance on Your Old Machine

Convenient Terms.

—We do not believe we have ever offered a better value in Electric Sewing Machines. An offer that is only possible because of a special concession from the manufacturers. An offer that no woman who sews can afford to overlook! The machines when closed are handsome pieces of furniture; when opened, sewing machines without a peer. Each equipped with the Westinghouse motor built in the head, adjustable knee control and full set of attachments.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

NEW SOUSA MARCH VISIONS CHINA SIEGE

Hoover and Gridiron Club Hear "The Royal Welsh Fusileers" Played.

RECALLS HEROIC DEEDS

Continued from Page 1.

now Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, thrilled to the tug of old memories.

The diners had no forewarning. In the midst of the fun-making, the burst of a band playing the Marine hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," rang out. In marched Marine colorbearers in costume, with national and corps colors, and with them a Britisher in full uniform bearing the flag of the commonwealth. Then came the scarlet-coated bandsmen to line up before the guest table, where President Hoover sat.

Bob Barry, of the New York World Washington staff, stepped out to face Mr. Hoover and explain. He told of the siege and relief of Tientsin, of young Hoover and his wife trapped there by the Boxer uprising, of Mr. Hoover's work in barricade building and that first Hoover experience in food rationing, a job at which one day he was to become a world figure.

Barry told of the entry of Marines and Fusileers into the city, of the friendship then formed, "with our dead and their dead almost at their elbows;" of the awe with which the American fighters saw on the colors of the Fusileers names of such historic battles as Blenheim, Salamanca, Waterloo, Sebastopol. But there was no Lexington, or Bunker Hill, or Brandywine, or Yorktown among them, although the Welsh fought also in those struggles of the American Revolution. And when the Marines asked as to that, they were told the regiment never had permitted those American battles to be added because "they were fought against men of our own blood."

Many high Marine Corps officers were special guests. They included Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who was wounded at Tientsin and carried off the field by the Fusileers. And years later, in 1917, when Pershing and his staff landed in Liverpool en route "over there," the British recalled that special friendship. The Welsh Fusileers composed his honor escort.

The new Sousa march is to be presented to the Welsh regiment in London soon by Ambassador Dawes with fitting ceremony. It will be intrusted to Lieut. Gen. Charles M. Dobell, senior officer of the regiment.

Policeman Taken For Ride Escapes

Turns Head When Pistol Is Placed in His Mouth and Fired.

Walterboro, S. C., April 26 (A.P.).—Policeman L. A. McClary came back to Walterboro today and told a story of being kidnaped and shot by three masked men yesterday. McClary said he was overpowered on the streets here, flung into an automobile, bound, blindfolded and driven to a point several miles from town.

There he was taken from the car. A pistol was placed in his mouth and fired. McClary said he twisted his head and the bullet came out of his cheek.

Feigning death, the constable said he waited until his captors had driven off. Then he succeeded in loosening his bonds and made his way to a nearby residence, where he was cared for until he came to a hospital here today.

No arrests had been made today, but McClary says he is positive he can identify one of the three men.

Program Planned By Council House

Third Birthday Anniversary to Be Observed at School May 8.

Juanita K. Nye Council House, a unit of the Community Chest, will celebrate its third birthday anniversary the night of May 8, with an entertainment of parents and friends of its children at Jefferson High School, according to announcement yesterday by Miss Gertrude Cone, executive director.

Virtually every club and class connected with the settlement house, located at 609 Sixth street southwest, will have a part in the program being arranged by Miss Cone and her assistants, who have been busily engaged recently in coaching many of the youngsters in various songs, playlets and dances to be presented.

Announcement also was made by Miss Cone that aid of the Community Chest had made possible the extension of activities, particularly in handicraft and library work.

GRIDIRON CLUB FETE HELD

Continued From Page 1.

Vice President Charles Curtis, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, the Ambassador of Brazil, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Ambassador of Poland, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Acting Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, the Minister of Panama, the Minister of Bulgaria, Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Also Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, Representative John N. Garner of Texas, Senator Otis Glenn of Illinois, Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough of Maryland, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee; former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Harry S. New, former Postmaster General; T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

Also Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Jouett Shouse, executive director of the Democratic national committee; E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Senator Millard F. Tydings of Maryland, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator John E. Watson of Indiana, Senator Burton L. Wheeler of Montana, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.

Hoover Gets Break.

Just as the diners sat down to the sumptuous repast, a nerve-shattering crash of dishes was heard. President Charles S. Groves of the Gridiron Club demanded an explanation and the reply was, "That's President Hoover getting the breaks."

This was followed immediately by much shouting and apparent rejoicing among the delegates and inquiry revealed that news had just been received of the prospect of Congress adjourning in June. This made all the boys so happy that they broke into a song to the tune of "Happy Days" the chorus of which ran:

"For peaceful days are near again!
The atmosphere may clear again—
So we'll sing a song of cheer again
If the Congress will adjourn."

Suddenly the lights went out and while the orchestra played weird music, the spirit of Dr. Hubert Work and four ghosts marched onto the stage. The spirit of Dr. Work then recited "The Ballad of the Lost Leaders," which was as follows:

"Tell me now where Horace Mann is,
Col. Mann, that Southern dough man;
Tell me, too, where Donovan is—
Bill, the wild and woolly Roman?
Where is Mabel, lady showman;
Has she gone—or is she near?
She brought grief to each Rum Row man——
But where are the snows of yesteryear?

"Where's Jimmy Burke, the dandy one,
Burke, whom Hoover leaned on;
And old Doc Work, that handy one
When '28 careened on?
Why, Hubert's doses he was weaned on,
And now, no Hubert answers, 'Here'
Where has that lofty 'bean' gone?——
But where are the snows of yesteryear?

"And where, I pray, is George Barr Baker,
He was Hoover's good will censor;
Bascom Slemp, black-and-tan caretaker;
Bishop Cannon, dry dispenser;
Vare, who knew exactly when, sir,
As Mellon failed to make it clear?
Where are they now? I grow intenser——
But where are the snows of yesteryear?

"Nay never answer has been heard,
Where they are gone, or far or near,
Except with this for an overword——
But where are the snows of yesteryear?

Chairman Huston Enters.

At this point Chairman Huston entered and was welcomed to the political "Never-Never Land" to which he replied in song, "I Hear You Calling Me."

As if by magic, the scene shifted to a hospital where Little Boy Blue Nose was brought in for diagnosis It developed that the sickly child's real name was A. Noble Experiment. The youngster tooted his horn and revealed his identity with the following verse:

"Little Boy Blue Nose
Blow your horn;
There's a still in a meadow,
And a kick in the corn."

Senator Wesley Jones, of five and ten fame, Noble's nurse, addressing Dr. George Wickersham, head of the clinic, said, "His Godpapa, Mr. Hoover, wants you to examine him."

"I only need one look at him for my diagnosis," declared Dr. Graham. "It's a general breakdown resulting from congenital hypocrisy."

"Isn't there any cure for it?" asked Nurse Jones.

"Sure," said Dr. Graham, reaching for the ax.

"Stop!" cried Nurse Jones. "Dr. Graham you're nothing but a Pennsylvania quack. I demand an opinion from Dr. Wickersham."

"He seems to be a little shy on backbone," said Dr. Wickersham. "I think that can be remedied by moving his endrocine glands from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. His courtroom also is too crowded."

Dr. Graham still considered the case hopeless and pronounced the child a "complete nitwit." Some one suggested singing the infant to sleep with that old nursery rhyme called "Let Me Call You Brookhart, I'm Pretty Sick of You." Little Noble's examination came to a rather unsatisfactory end as a chorus of bartenders marched in singing "The Literary Digest Poll Song" to the tune of the "Maine Stein Song," the words of which follow:

"To the gin, to the rye!
To the mug of the glorious frothiness,
To the rum, to the punch,
To the ale of delirious drowsiness!
To the bars, to the lunch,
To the alibis given to families;
To the songs, to the toasts,
To the promises made th' next day!
"So—rule the polls for dear old rum,
Vote—till the straw votes sting!
Vote—to have our grog once again,
Let's every referendum swing—
(So)—
Vote—for all the so-called wines,
Vote for the workmen's beers,
Tho the polls be ever futile,
The squirming up in Congress cheers!"

The London naval parley next came in for a comic skit in which Secretary Stimson as "Alice" entered Wonderland through a looking glass. Other characters were the White Knight, Premier MacDonald; Duchess Parity, who was given to the United States to play with; the Walrus, Foreign Minister Briand and the carpenter, Premier Tardieu.

"Pirate's Progress," which dealt with the much-discussed tariff problem included in its cast Long Sam Shortridge, Capt. Smoot, Pirate Hebert, Prof. Bingham and Lady Chatterly's Lover. Particular attention was paid to Capt. Smoot's valiant fight to clothe the customs officers with unlimited power to bar foreign literature which they might consider obscene.

The Gridiron Club's opinion of the House of Representatives was presented in an operetta called "Boobs in Joyland," with Speaker Longworth presiding, members of Congress were represented as toy soldiers with white pants, red coats and high caps.

"Tell us, Bob Clancy, who is the patron saint of the House? asked Speaker Longworth.

"Santa Claus, because St. Nicholas is our speaker," replied the gentleman from Michigan.

Longworth Cannonized.

"But you never called Speaker Cannon or Speaker Gillet a saint?"

"No, but a long time ago, 'Uncle Joe' saw to it that Nick was 'Cannonized.' "

"The trouble with the House is you need a leader," said Senator Borah.

"But we must have a real leader," one member replied.

"If I am not a real leader, who do you think I am, Rudy Vallee?" Borah queried.

"No, we didn't mistake you for Rudy; he gets invited to the White House," was the reply.

Members of the astronomy class on the newly discovered planet were then seen looking down on the earth through telescopic goggles. "The queer country with the funny people who looked as if they believed what they read in the newspapers," turned out to be the United States getting ready for a political campaign.

"Who are those people jumping to and fro as though they didn't know where they were going?" asked one pupil.

"They are Republicans trying to stand behind the President," replied the professor.

Democrats Are Found.

"What is that smaller crowd standing still and getting nowhere?"

"They are Democrats trying to stand in front of the President."

"And what is that tiny group running to and from as if they did not know where they were going?"

"They are insurgents trying to wreck the Hoover administration."

Another speck on the earth turned out to be a meeting of unemployed.

"Who are they?" was the question.

"The unemployed are large groups of people who under Democratic rule are the victims of a panic, but under Republican rule are misguided communists who don't know prosperity when they see it," the professor answered.

One new member was initiated by the club. He was Raymond Clapper, chief of the Washington bureau of the United Press. After a severe grilling by Judge Thad Caraway, chairman of the Senate lobby investigating committee, he was formally welcomed into the organization.

Groves Is Inaugurated.

Charles S. Groves, Washington correspondent of the Boston Globe, the new president of the club, was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies. Shades of John Winthrop from the Massachusetts Bay Colony came on the scene to learn how successful Puritanism had been in the United States. They found that the Will Hays code of morals for the movies "showed the light of Puritanism is still burning brightly."

When attention was called to the fact that Mr. Groves came from Massachusetts, some fear was expressed that the White House "might object to another New England President," but a reassuring answer was given:

"The White House would not object to a New England president—of the Gridiron Club."

Whereupon the president was inducted formally into office without further delay and presented with a gavel made from the handle of a Puritan ducking stool.

Members and guests invited follow:

The President of the United States, the Vice President of the United States, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Ambassador of Brazil, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Ambassador of Poland, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Acting Secretary of the Navy, the Minister of Panama, the Minister of Bulgaria, the Minister of El Salvador.

A—B.

Walter E. Adams, Boston; Dr. Philip G. Affleck, George Akerson, Paul Y. Anderson, Herbert W. Archer; Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Robert B. Armstrong; Henry F. Ashurst, senator from Arizona; M. H. Aylesworth.

George Barr Baker, New York; William L. Barnard, Brookline, Mass.; Robert Barry, Norman W. Baxter, Col. Sosthenes Behn; Thad C. Bell, Richmond, Va.; Ulric Bell, Paul Bellamy, Robert J. Bender; William S. Bennet, Chicago; Ira E. Bennett, C. K. Berryman, James T. Berryman; William I. Berryman, Pittsburgh; Karl A. Bickel, James P. Bicket; Howard M. Biscoe, Boston and Albany; T. Buchanan Blakiston, Baltimore; Col. C. B. Blethen, C. B. Blethen, jr.; Sol Bloom, representative from New York; John S. Blue, New York City; Stuart O. Blythe; William E. Borah, senator from Idaho; George Calvert Bowie, J. F. M. Bowie; Kevin DeLacey Rourke, New York City; Judge Roland W. Boyden, The Hague; Thomas W. Brahany, R. P. Brandt; Desha Breckenridge, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Paris E. Brengle, J. F. Bresnahan, Kingman Brewster; George Waverley Briggs, Dallas; Fred A. Britten, representative from Illinois; Sir John Joyce Broderick, Brtish Embassy; Ashmun Brown, George Rothwell Brown, Harry J. Brown; John Stewart Bryan, Richmond; H. E. C. Bryant, Capt. Allan Buchanan; E. A. Buel, Baltimore; Walker S. Buel, Dr. Frank F. Bunker; James Francis Burke, Pittsburgh; Charles L. Burrill, Boston; Smedley D. Butler, Quantico, Va.

C—D.

Commander George W. Calver, U. S. N.; T. H. Caraway, senator from Arkansas; Clifton B. Carberry, Thomas Carens, G. Richmond Carpenter, Col. John H. Carroll, Walter W. Chamberlin, jr., Harry Chandler, Chris L. Christensen; Robert H. Clancy, representative from Michigan; Raymond Clapper; William R. Cole, Philadelphia; Charles H. Colladay, Claremont, Calif. Edward F. Coladay; George M. Cook, Chicago; Royal S. Copeland, senator from New York; William S. Corby, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles O. Cornelius, New York City; Edward Costigan; Judge Edward A. Counihan, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. James F. Coupal; William Coyne, Wilmington, Del.; Arthur W. Crawford, Marvin H. Creager, Harris M. Crist; Col. Edward Croft, [illegible] Herbert B. Crosby, R. J. Cuddihy, J. Harry Cunningham, J. Max Cunningham; John T. Cushing, Boston.

Charles S. Deneen, senator from Illinois; Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, Charles H. Dennis, Robert Denton; Franklin D'Olier, Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Victor B. Deyber, W. Laurence Dickey, Arthur J. Dodge; Henry L. Doherty, New York City; Col. William J. Donovan, T. Howard Duckett; James W. Dunnegan, Stevens Point, Wis.; George E. Durno.

E—F—G.

Fred East; Charles A. Eaton, representative from New Jersey; P. E. Edrington, New Orleans; Frank Ehlers, M. S. Eisenhower; Ahmed El-Bissy, Egyptian Legation; Richard P. Ernst, former senator from Kentucky; J. Fred Essary.

Walter J. Fahy, New York City; Warren C. Fairbanks; John W. Faison, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lloyd Felmly; Foster T. Fenton, Baltimore; Garland S. Ferguson, jr., Carter Field; Frank M. Miror, New York City; J. F. Fitzpatrick, Robert V. Fleming, Mark Foote; Arthur F. Foran, collector of Port of New York; Wilbur S. Forrest, Rudolph Forster; Dr. Glenn Frank, president University of Wisconsin; James A. Frear, representative from Wisconsin; Brig. Gen. B. H. Fuller, acting commandant U. S. M. C.; J. H. Furay.

Edwin W. Gableman; Michael Gallagher, Cleveland; A. S. Gardiner; John N. Garner, representative from Texas; Clinton W. Gilbert; R. M. Ginter, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carter Glass, senator from Virginia; Otis F. Glenn, senator from Illinois; C. J. Gockeler, M. Preston Goodfellow, Mark L. Goodwin; George M. Gottfried, New York City; George S. Graham, Representative from Pennsylvania; Dr. Thomas A. Green; B. J. Greenhut, New York City; Capt. T. T. C. Gregory, San Francisco; B. J. Grigsby, Chicago; Charles S. Groves, Churchill B. Groves, John W. Guider.

H—J—K.

I. Haldenstein, New York City; Frederick Hale, senator from Maine; Henry Hall, Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, Henry U. Harris, New York City; Pat Harrison, senator from Mississippi; Jay G. Hayden, Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of Treasury; Felix Hebert, senator from Rhode Island; Dr. Joseph M. Heller, J. Thilman Hendrick, Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, the British Embassy; M. E. Hennessy, George W. Hess, director United States Botanic Gardens; Frank S. Hight, Charles D. Hilles, New York City; Bynum E. Hinton, Frank H. Hitchcock, New York City; Paul V. Hodges, William V. Hodges, Denver; Dr. J. J. Hogan, Vallejo, Calif.; George R. Holmes Charles E. Hood, Dr. A. Barnes Hoee, James P. Hornaday, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Frank K. Houston, New York City; E. O. Howard, Salt Lake City; Nathaniel Howard, James C. Hoyle, William E. Hull, representative from Illinois; Edward N. Hurley, Chicago; William L. Hurley, New York City; Claudius H. Huston, chairman Republican national committee.

W. W. Jermane, Richard Jervis, Philander C. Johnson, Royal C. Johnson, representative from South Dakota; Herbert L. Jones, New York City; William A. Jones, New York City; Theodore G. Joslin.

Dr. Emmett Kane, St. Louis; R. M. Kauffmann, J. D. Kaufman, Edmund J. Kearns, Edgar S. Kennedy, Frank R. Kent, the Sun, Baltimore; George W. Kern, jr., New York City; Charles P. Keyser, Dr. O. C. Kiep, Counselor German Embassy; Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland, Calif.; Col. Frank Knox, Jess Kruger.

L—M—N.

H. A. Lafount, Federal Radio Commissioner; Bennett H. Lambe, United States Chamber of Commerce; Wilton J. Lambert, Robert R. Lane, Charles L. Lanman, David Lawrence, William V. Lawson, John La Gatta, New York City; H. B. Leary, jr., Maj. E. Brooke Lee, Alex Legge, chairman Federal Farm Board; Rudolph Leitner, German Embassy; Fulton Lewis, Dr. Dean Lewis, Baltimore; Wilmott H. Lewis, Charles P. Light, G. Gould Lincoln, Allen L. Lindley, New York City; Charles R. Lingley, Hanover, N. H.; E. S. Little, New York City; Edward E. Loomis, New York City; Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, Ill.; Col. Edward G. Lowry, Lieut. Col. Lewis C. Lucas, U. S. M. C.; Robert Luce, representative from Massachusetts; James B. Luttes, Richmond.

George MacDonald, New York City; Earl M. Mackintosh, Hanford MacNider, Mason City, Iowa; Charles H. March, Federal Trade Commissioner; Edgar Markham, Lorenzo W. Martin, Frank Mason, Julian S. Mason, Paul Mazur, New York City; Brig. Gen. Charles L. McCawley, J. P. McKinney, New York City; John E. McKirdy, Pittsburgh; James B. McLaughlin, jr., Charles R. Michael, Charles Michelson, Jeremiah Milbank, New York City; William C. Miller, Walter Moffatt, New York City; John E. Monk, Lee Montgomery, Sedalia, Mo.; William Montgomery, Dr. William H. Mook, St. Louis; Lieut. Alfred P. Moran, U. S. N.; William H. Moran, Edward W. Morgan, William L. Morgan, Newark, N. J.; Edgar Morris, Henry C. Morris, Herndon Morsell, H. Tudor Morsell, J. Joseph Mylott, New York City.

Warren B. Nash, New York City; A. M. Nevius, Harry S. New, Fleming Newbold, Arthur G. Newmyer, Robert L. Norton, Charles F. Noyes, New York City; Frank B. Noyes, Theodore W. Noyes, Dr. Horace D. Norton, Joseph R. Nutt, Cleveland; Bert L. Nye.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman Shipping Board; Joyce O'Hara, Richard V. Oulahan, Junior Owens, L. E. Owens, St. Paul.

Frank C. Page, New York City; Herbert Parker, chairman Massachusetts Tercentenary Commission; Robert H. Patchin, New York City; Frank L. Perrin, A. B. Pierce, J. N. Pistell, Buffalo; Representative W. A. Pittenger, Minnesota; Frederic Gardner Pitts, F. R. Plaisted, Chicago, Ill., Herbert Ponting, Charles Presbrey, New York City; Frank Presby, New York City; E. Wentworth Prescott, Boston; John S. Prescott, New York City; Edward H. Preston, James D. Preston, Byron Price, former Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, Herbert Pulitzer.

Edward W. Quinn, Cambridge, Mass.

A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis; E. Lansing Ray, E. Lansing Ray, jr., St. Louis; William F. Raymond, Roland L. Redmond, New York City; A. P. Reeves, Dr. Luther L. Reichelderfer, Brig. Gen. George Richards, Guy A. Richardson, Chicago; Frank Ridgway, James Ringold, Denver; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, B. H. Roberts, Roy A. Roberts, William A. Rodenberg, J. Dwight Rogers, Detroit; John P. Ryan, New York City; W. C. Ryan, New York City.

S—T

Wheeler Sammons, Chicago; David Sarnoff, president Radio Corporation of America; Reeve Schley, New York City; Robert T. Scott, M. D. Sedam, James H. Shay, Minneapolis; Samuel M. Shortridge, Jouett Shouse, chairman Democratic national executive committee; Frank H. Simonds, E. H. H. Simmons, president New York Stock Exchange; Arthur J. Sinnott, Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General; D. A. Skinner, Ray L. Skofield, New York City; Paul Sleman, John H. Small, Charles Gaston Smith, jr., Boston; Charles O. Smith, Hal H. Smith, J. Bond Smith, John Lewis Smith, Robert B. Smith, Reed Smoot, senator from Utah; Bertrand H. Snell, representative from New York; John Snure, Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal; John P. Sousa, Long Island, N. Y.; James G. Stahlman, William D. L. Starbuck, Federal Radio Commission; Edward J. Stellwagen, William M. Steuart, director of Census; James C. Stewart, New York City; George S. Stobbs, representative from Massachusetts; Alfred Stofer, John G. Stoll, Lexington, Ky.; French Strother, James A. Sullivan, Mark Sullivan, W. D. Sullivan, Dr. Robert Y. Sullivan, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, Henry Suydam, Herbert Bayard Swope, New York City.

Galen Tait, Baltimore; Edward Talbert, Hillsman Taylor, St. Louis; J. Will Taylor, representative from Tennessee; Mark Thistlethwaite; Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor General; Maurice Thatcher, New York City; Edwin P. Thayer, secretary of the U. S. Senate; James M. Thomson, New Orleans, La.; Merle Thorpe, Elliott L. Thurston, John Q. Tilson, representative from Connecticut; George H. Tinkham, representative from Massachusetts; Frederick Tisdale, New York City; Charles T. Tittmann, James R. Todd, New York City; Charles T. Tompkins, Dr. George B. Trible, Ray T. Tucker, Joseph P. Tumulty, Millard E. Tydings, senator from Maryland.

V—W—Y.

Clayton G. Underhill, Fred D. Underwood, New York City.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, senator from Michigan; George O. Vass, Leroy T. Vernon, R. B. Van Horn, Montreal.

Robert F. Wagner, senator from New York; Frederic C. Walcott, senator from Connecticut; Col. Richard Rush Wallace, Ernest G. Walker, David I. Walsh, senator from Massachusetts; O. S. Warden, Carl N. Warren, James E. Watson, senator from Indiana; Arthur T. Weil, Henry L. West, James C. White, Chicago; Roy B. White, president Central Railroad of New Jersey; Richard Whitney, vice president New York Stock Exchange; Grafton S. Wilcox, Henry Wilder, Boston; Donald A. Wiley, John E. Wilkie, Chicago; Lupton A. Wilkinson, New York City; Daniel Willard, president Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Williams, U. S. N.; William H. Williams, chairman of the board, Wabash Railroad; James C. Wilson, Louisville, Ky.; George H. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, president Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; L. L. Winship, Charles M. Wright, Lieut. George C. Wright, U. S. N.; James L. Wright, Lewis Wood, James F. Woodward, secretary of internal affairs, Pennsylvania; Lester E. Wurfel, Newark; Harry M. Wurzbach, representative from Texas.

Commander S. S. Yeandle, Owen D. Young, chairman of board General Electric Co.

Green Paint Accident Proves Man's Undoing

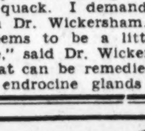
Chicago, Ill., April 26 (A.P.).—It was just one thing after another in the case of Samuel Eremo.

First, there was the green paint, which tumbled down on his head, necessitating the shaving off of his wavy brown hair. Mary Ann Gulledge, 18, didn't like the bald head and she said so, whereupon Samuel slapped her and she had him arrested.

That wasn't so bad, but his arrest revealed his whereabouts to his wife, Evelyn, and she got out a warrant for him.

The whole situation distressed Judge Allegretti, but he finally decided to let Eremo go on probation.

how many things need "MURCO"?



Everything that needs painting, of course, for there's a "Murco" product suited for every job. Screens, chairs, porch furniture . . . all are easy to re-new with "Murco" at hand. Ask our experts for suggestions.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th Street N. W. Nat'l 2477

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

6,000 Yards of High Grade

Plain and Printed SILKS

All-Silk Printed Chiffon
Shown in a wonderful variety of choice color combinations.

Printed Flat Crepe
A remarkable collection in both light and dark backgrounds.

All-Silk Flat Crepe
A superior quality that is guaranteed washable; 60 colors.

Imported Plain Chiffon
In exquisite tints that will please you.

Celanese Moire
There are fifteen smart shades from which to choose.

All-Silk Crepe Faille
Here you find fifteen practical colors now being worn.

All-Silk Pique
In twelve attractive sports shades for Summer.

Silk Section—Second Floor.

on sale tomorrow Monday at

1.85 YARD

These are silks of fashion, silks of quality and dependability. And when a better time than now for women to provide the material for their Spring sewing? A glorious array of colors and patterns. There are seven different items grouped into one big lot, comprising such wanted fabrics as these listed to the left.

Animated Prints for the Cheery, Sunny Days to Come

Printed Celanese Voile

So gay, so bright, so different are these stunning prints you'll be delighted with them. The color combinations are excellent, the patterns modest or bold, but all are full of life and sparkle. 95c

Handkerchief Lawn Checked Fabrics, 48c
If you like large checked patterns you'll just fairly revel in this collection . . . or, if you prefer conservative patterns, you'll find a plenteous selection here. Ideal for dresses or lingerie.

Colorful Printed Cotton Shantung, 48c
Like a breath from the Far East come these newest prints for Summer sports wear. The designs are unique even for shantung, and these new patterns are destined to great popularity. 36 inches wide.

Summery Printed Chiffon Voiles, 55c
Colors are being shown in this newly arrived group that are the most beautiful seen this season. Large or small designs are to be found. With such a variety you're sure to find something to your liking.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

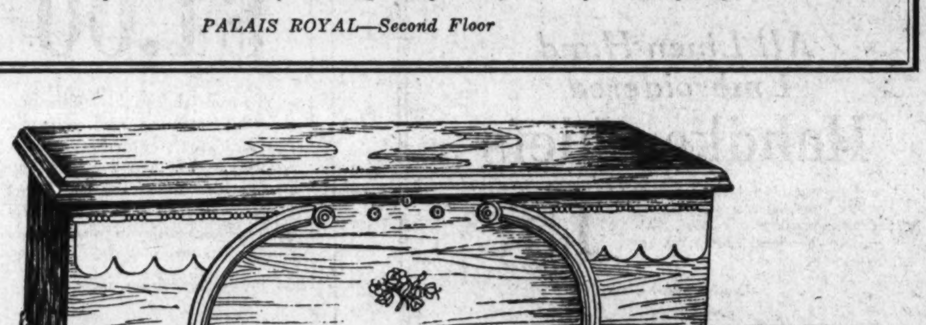
Dainty Voile Bed Sets

Linen Damask Sets 4.95
Imagine a 54x54-inch table cloth and six napkins to match, made of fine quality, fully bleached linen damask for only $4.95. In neat patterns.

5.95
Of a soft, lovely delicately tinted voile that is the essence of daintiness. Set includes a standard size spread and an oblong shaped pillow to match. Drapes to match may be bought separately.

Organdie Vanity Sets $1
Your choice of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green, plain-colored organdie scarfs and three-piece vanity sets at $1, in this group. An unusually fine quality.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor



Cabinet-Made Cedar Chests

May Be Bought On Club Plan If You Wish! 24.50 *The Ideal Moth Protection for Your Valuables!*

In attractive models of walnut, duco finished. You may buy them now on the club plan if you wish and we will hold delivery for your orders. These chests are of super craftsmanship and sturdily built by skilled workers. With ¾-inch red cedar lining which is absolutely necessary for moth protection.

Just 18 Red Cedar Chests in Desirable Size, $8.50
36-inch chests for the small apartments very specially priced.

Other Chests Moderately Priced From $15.95 to $45
Cedar Chest Section —Second Floor.

RED CROSS MEETING WILL DISCUSS HOME

National Convention Will Be Held in Capital During Next Week.

WELCOME BY HOOVER

How services of the American Red Cross aid in preservation of health, prevention of accidents, and protection of the home, will be the keynote of the national convention of the organization, to be held in the United States Chamber of Commerce council chamber, May 5 to 8 inclusive.

Speakers will stress the cooperation offered by the Red Cross in the farm home and to the city dweller in health work, and also in restoring health and prosperity following disaster—both Nation-wide peace-time activities.

President Hoover, who is president of the Red Cross, will welcome the delegates at the opening session, 10:30 a. m., Monday, May 5. Chairman John Barton Payne will preside. Mgr. Buckey, of St. Matthews Church, will deliver the invocation. Other speakers at the opening session will be James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations; Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, and James K. McClintock, vice chairman in charge of finance.

School Girl to Speak.

An unusual feature will be the appearance as a speaker of a school girl, Constance Payne, of Terre Haute, Indiana, who will represent the more than 6,000,000 junior and high school boys and girls of the Nation who are members of the Junior Red Cross

National and Columbia broadcasting systems will carry the opening session on a Nation-wide hookup.

More than a hundred Junior delegates are expected to attend the convention. They will hold separate sessions, to hear their own speakers, among whom will be Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who will address their meeting in Assembly Hall, Red Cross headquarters, Tuesday afternoon.

The Juniors will adopt resolutions on problems of their organization. Dr. Harry Bruce Wilson, national director of the Junior Red Cross, will open their session and preside until they elect their own convention chairman and other officers.

This Junior convention, attracting girls and boys from 14 to 20 years of age, is one of great interest to educators, inasmuch as the delegates are elected in their own schools, or city junior councils, representing groups which draft their own programs without dictation from elders, and in Washington form a self-governing convention.

Round Table Conference.

The central committee of the Red Cross will meet at 2 p. m. Monday. Delegates will participate in round table conferences on Red Cross services until 4:30, when they will attend a reception given at the Red Cross headquarters by the central committee.

Junior delegates will hold a dance and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Monday evening.

An evening session, to which the public is invited, will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, with Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, retired, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, presiding.

Judge Payne will make the principal address, dealing with the year's work of the American Red Cross, in the Nation and in the world. Dr. Rene Sand, technical counsellor of the League of Red Cross Societies, Paris, France, a distinguished medical authority, will speak on the work of Red Cross groups in more than 50 nations.

A general session will be held Tuesday morning, at which the newly elected chairman of the convention will preside and the speakers will be Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, superintendent of schools, Akron, Ohio, "What the Junior Red Cross Means to the Future of America;" Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, director, school of hygiene, Yale University, "The Need of Parental Education in Physical and Mental Health;" Dr. Ellen Potter, director of Division of Institutes and Agencies, New Jersey State Department of Welfare, "Some Social Needs of the Home." Walter Davidson, assistant manager, Eastern area of the Red Cross, will introduce the round table subjects.

Dinner in Evening.

Tuesday afternoon will be marked by round table conferences, and at 7 p. m. the convention dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel. Speakers will be W. M. Brunson, disaster chairman of the Coffee County Red Cross Chapter Elba, Ala.; Miss Nan Dorsey, superintendent of the Red Cross Students Home, London, England, and Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of speaking service for the Red Cross. Douglas Griesemer, national director of roll call, will present a flag, the gift of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the society, to the State which enrolled the largest percentage of Red Cross members, in proportion to population in the thirteenth annual roll call.

Dean Charles E. Jackson, chairman of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Red Cross Chapter, will preside at the dinner, and the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play.

Group discussions will occupy Wednesday morning and a convention luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, with Augustus K. Oliver, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross, presiding. The speakers will be Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, "The Red Cross and Industry;" Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, "The Red Cross and the Farm," and Karl A. Bickel, president, United Press, "The Newspaper as a Connecting Link Between Red Cross and the Home."

Wednesday afternoon and evening the delegates will be free for sightseeing. Junior delegates will take a bus trip, visiting Mount Vernon and Arlington.

The final session will be held Thursday morning, with committee reports, round table reports and adoption of resolutions.

Kallipolis Grotto Plans Minstrel Show

The Kallipolis Grotto will present a minstrel show on the night of May 5 at the new National Theater to raise funds for sending delegates to the Indianapolis convention. The cast includes 25 principals. The National Theater Orchestra will play.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale May 17 at the Grotto headquarters, 1212 G street northwest, and at the offices of various officials of the organization.

Subtraction Errors Explained.

Iowa City, Iowa, April 26 (A.P.).—The error in subtracting figures that pupils make most is due to "borrowing," says a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Ross H. Beall of the University of Iowa. This causes nearly a quarter of all their errors.

Col. Cootes Assumes Fort Myer Command

Col. Harry N. Cootes, new commanding officer of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., reported for duty yesterday.

Prior to assuming his new duties at the fort, Col. Cootes called at the War Department in the morning to pay his respects to Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff and Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, deputy chief of staff.

Brass Widely Used.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—The chemistry leaflet of the Chemical Foundation estimates that 35,000 articles of convenience for the household contain brass.

College of Law Alumni Gather

Annual Spring Meeting Is Held; Freshmen Dance on May 17.

The annual spring meeting of the Alumni Association of the Washington College of Law was held at the college on Thursday night, with Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, president, presiding. This was preceded by a meeting of the executive committee, composed of Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Charles W. Peckham, Miss Marion L. Hines, Miss Grace M. Whelan, Samuel Robinson, Miss Helen E. Jamison, J. Reed Cheseldine and Leopold V. Freudberg.

Plans are maturing for the big dance to be given by the freshman class at the Roosevelt Hotel on May 17. Malcolm F. Bailey, class president, is being assisted by William J. Stephenson, general chairman; Ralph F. Andrews, Ferdinand E. Walter and Gertrude H. Smith.

St. Dominic's Plans Easter Dance.

An Easter dance is planned for Friday, in the school hall of St. Dominic's, for the benefit of the Church debt association. Music will be furnished by the McWilliams Orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will conclude at 12 o'clock.

Capital Sea Scouts "At Home" Today

Argo Acquired for Patrol Work Training Along the Potomac.

Sea Scouts of the District will be "at home" today on their new sailing yacht, the Argo, formerly used as a training ship by the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Relatives and friends of the Sea Scouts will be welcomed aboard the Argo, which is anchored well up in the channel next to the Speedway. Small boats will ply back and forth between the ship and the shore during the day for the convenience of the visitors.

Acquisition of the Argo gives the Sea Scouts a fleet of several vessels which are used for patrol work on the Potomac. Because of its size, the Argo will probably become the flagship of the fleet and will not only furnish thorough training in sailing for the Sea Scouts but will provide the means of making special week-end cruises.

Today's at home is designed to acquaint the parents and other relatives of the boys with the size and operation of the new flagship.

"Sevenfold Man," Lecture Topic.

A lecture on "Sevenfold Man" will be given at the United Lodge of Theosophists in the Hill Building at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The study class will discuss "Psychic Law."

Carolina Glee Club Sings Here Wednesday

The University of North Carolina Glee Club, consisting of 36 members, will give a concert in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of Washington.

The organization is recognized as one of the outstanding collegiate glee clubs in the South, having won for two consecutive years the Southern Collegiate Glee Club contest. It will sing several Negro spirituals. Charles B. Overman, a graduate of Central High School is business manager of the organization.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

free
TRIAL LESSON
will show you how simple it is to learn to speak any language by the Berlitz Method 52d year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3932

Free Parking Space for Customers Opposite 8th Street Entrance

50c to $1 Novelty Necklaces for 39c
Pretty bead necklaces or fancy metal effects with stone settings in jewel tones. Pendants, festoons and other styles.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S
"At Seventh and K"——Phone NAtional 5220——Washington's Popular Shopping Center

$1.50 Mattress Covers $1.29
Full and twin bed size mattress covers of heavy thread unbleached sheeting. Well made and an excellent protection for your mattresses.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Choice of Entire Stock of Spring Coats
Including a Maker's Overproduction of 200 Garments!

Garment Bags

Timely Special Value! 79c
Made of fancy ticking and cretonnes. Will hold eight garments. Snap side.
Notions—Main Floor.

Just Arrived! $1.50 Hudnut Three-Flower Double Compacts

50c
Owing to a slight change in style of this model we are permitted to offer—(while they last)—the regular $1.50 "Three-Flower" Double Compact by Hudnut, complete with Compact Powder, Rouge, Mirror and Powder Puffs, in a sturdily built, attractive metal case, at one third its regular price.
The Refills alone in the case are now selling regularly at 75c.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Stunning Collection of the Season's Smartest Fashions!
If you have seen our selection of new coats this season, you will instantly realize what a marvelous opportunity this is! Not a clearance—but a chance to select any cloth coat on our floor (silk coats are expected) at an exact reduction of 25% from its regular price (plainly marked on each garment)! Even a marvelous new shipment of coats will be included in this offer!
Broadcloths . . . Coverts . . . Twists . . . Tweeds . . . Heavy Imported Woolens of Many Types . . . Twills . . . and Fancy Mixtures.
Sport coats, with long haired fur collars, scarfs, or stand-up collars . . . handsome dress coats (plenty of black and navy included) with capes, flares and newest fur collars of fitch, lapin, broadtail, galyak, or squirrel . . . coats of that satisfying "in-between" type for all-around wear.
Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48 in the Collection.

25% OFF

Sale of Brand New $10 & $12.50 Dresses $5.95
The up-to-the-minute fashions of these newly arrived frocks are as conspicuous a feature as their very low sale price. Gay prints . . . Flowered Chiffons and Georgettes . . . Plain Crepes . . . and Polka Dots . . . showing the new even hemline silhouette, with long sleeves, short sleeves, or no sleeves at all. Sizes 14 to 50, with slenderizing models for the large woman included.

Super-Savings!

Make-Up Boxes with decorative hinged cover, with mirror inside. Convenient partitions for toiletries. Toilet Goods Counter	69c
50c Bath Brushes with good quality white bristle and long detachable handle. Toilet Goods Counter	29c
10c Electro Silicon, the popular polish for silver and other metals. Notions—Main Floor	6c
10c Sitroux Real Hair Nets, single or double mesh, cap or fringe style. All shades but white or grey; 3 for. Notions—Main Floor	25c
10c Lily Sewing Thread for machine or hand sewing. Assorted numbers in white 400-yard spools; 2 for. Notions—Main Floor	15c
25c Ironing Board Covers of serviceable unbleached muslin, complete with lacers. Notions—Main Floor	15c
29c Printed Percales, high count quality. Neat styles and colors. 36 in. wide. Main Floor.	22c
29c Dress Ginghams, checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors. Fast colors. 32 inches wide. Main Floor.	18c
$1.50 Bleached Sheets, scalloped. 81x90 inches; double bed size. Slight irregulars. Main Floor.	97c
$2.50 Bar Harbor Cushion Sets, reversible and tufted seat and back. (Fourth Floor)	$1.59
Women's 89c Union Suits of gauze cotton. Sleeveless, tight and shell knee styles. 46 to 50. (Main Floor)	65c

Smart Rayon Pajamas $1
Attractive two tone models in pretty combinations of pastel or darker shades; nicely tailored with applique, pipings, etc. Unusual value at a dollar.

$1 Rayon Undies 79c
Slips, Bloomers, Chemise, Combinations with brassiere top and panty legs, and Combinations with plain tops and bloomer legs. In pastel shades.

Women's $1 Fancy Shorts 79c
Voiles or broadcloths in gay stripes or figures—quite popular for summer wear. Sizes 26 to 42, with adjustable backs.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Sale! Boys' Shirts and Blouses
Perfects and Irregulars

$2.50 to $4.95 Silk and Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, neckband or sport	$1.79
$1.95 to $3.95 Silk Blouses, white and tan. Collar attached or sport collar	$1.39
$1 to $1.25 Blouses, English broadcloths; sport collar or button on. White, tan or blue	79c
$1.25 to $2 Bell Shirts, plain and fancy English broadcloths. Collar attached	95c
95c to $1.50 Bell Shirts and Blouses, plain white, neckband style. Fine madrases and broadcloths. Some seconds	39c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Cretonne Spreads
In Gay Chintz Patterns

Full or Twin Size $1.79
Refreshing flower patterns accented by two-inch bands of plain color . . . just like bringing springtime right into your bedroom.
Draperies to Match, Set 95c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Eugene Permanent Wave $7.50

Including Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave
What a low price to pay for the lovely, natural-looking waves which this famous method assures you . . . and for the immense satisfaction of having one! Make your appointment as soon as possible—the rush is about to begin.
Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

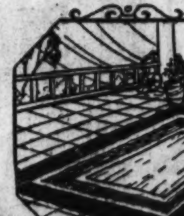
An Important Monday Event in the Furniture Department!

$129 3-Pc. Living Room Suite $79
Here is another value scoop for Goldenberg's! Through a fortunate purchase we were able to get these living room suites at much below their regular value. All three pieces are covered with jacquard velour in rose or blue colorings; the cushions are reversible and filled with resilient springs to insure comfort. Sofa, Club Chair and Button-back Arm Chair.

Regular $29.95 Cogswell Chair $19.85
Here is an unusually fine Cogswell Chair at an unusually low price! The loose spring-filled cushions, deep seat and high back are features which make it the ideal chair for ease and comfort.
Use Our Budget Plan
and pay for your furniture while enjoying it. No interest or carrying charges. We do not penalize our friends.
Goldenberg's—Furniture Department—Across the Street.

Monday Only! Card Tables $1

Choice of Chinese red, green or mahogany colors. Strongly braced and fold flat when not in use. Limit—one to a customer.

Congoleum-Made Rugs

At Greatly Reduced Prices
We've sold carload after carload of these Congoleum-made Crescent Rugs in previous sales, and offer tomorrow another shipment at the lowest prices quoted in Washington for these popular floor coverings. All are perfect quality and the variety of patterns offers choice of designs and colors for every room.

6x9 Ft. Size	9x7.6 Size	9x12 Ft. Size
$3.00	$3.29	$5.29

9x12 Ft. Size $5.00 Grass Rugs, $3.50
Japanese or modernistic patterns in wanted colors. Heavy warp and closely woven.

$7.95 Reversible Fiber Rugs, $5.95
Attractive Navaho designs in various colors. Only 25 to sell at this low price.

Alex. Smith's Seamless Rugs
Choice of Axminster and Velvet Rugs, all seamless. Firm woven, durable quality, in beautiful designs and colors! Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Classed as slight seconds.
Smith's $35.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Slight irregulars $23
Smith's $45.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Slight irregulars $35
Goldenberg's—Rug Department—Downstairs Store.

Sale of $1.25 to $2 Damask Cloths $1

An exceptional purchase of 2,000 attractive mercerized damask cloths in three sizes: 58x54, 58x63 or 58x72 inches. Choice of all-white or colored borders . . . with scalloped or hemstitched edges. Slightly imperfect.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Ready-to-Hang Porch Awnings

At One-Third to One-Half Less Than If You Had Them Made to Order!
High-grade, ready-to-hang striped awnings of heavy 8-ounce material, with heavy painted stripes (green with khaki, brown with khaki, green with orange or light with dark green)—as nearly sunproof as we can make them.

5 ft. wide	$7.25	12 ft. 6 in. wide	$13.70
6 ft. wide	$8.25	13 ft. 6 in. wide	$14.70
7 ft. 6 in. wide	$9.75	14 ft. 6 in. wide	$15.70
8 ft. 6 in. wide	$10.70	15 ft. wide	$16.70
9 ft. 6 in. wide	$11.40	15 ft. 6 in. wide	$16.70
10 ft. 6 in. wide	$12.70		

Low Prices on Window Awnings to Match

30-inch Size, with green or brown painted stripes on on khaki	$2.95
36-in Size, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki	$3.49
42 and 48 inch Sizes, with green or brown painted stripes on khaki	$3.98
30 and 36 inch Sizes, in green and orange or two shades of green (painted)	$1.59

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

"Warren" Porch Shades
An Investment in Summer Comfort

Equip your porch with "Warren" Porch Shades and enjoy their coolness and comfort all during the hot days of Summer. So easy to operate a child can put them up or take them down. In green or brown, with new patented fasteners—a special feature of the genuine "Warren" shades.
All Have 7-Ft. Drop

4 ft. wide	$3.25	7 ft. wide	$5.65
5 ft. wide	$4.25	8 ft. wide	$6.50
6 ft. wide	$4.85	10 ft. wide	$7.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras Added

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WORLD WAR - - As Related by Veterans Themselves

Lucky 13?

Six miles back from Belfort, in a French military hospital at Hericourt about 100 soldiers of the Thirty-second Division were in quarantine. I had been sent to help nurse them. This time it was diphtheria, not gas or wounds that shut us away. It was during June and July of 1918 and time dragged heavily for those who were up and around and anxious to get back with their outfits. Smokes had gotten to be a rarity when one of the doctors came out from Belfort with a scant supply. Great was the rejoicing. We carefully divided it up. Those who rolled their own got the Bull Durham, those chewed got their chews, those who wanted a Camel got 13. We debated about the 13 and each decided to take a chance of "13 for luck."

That night after everything was quiet, there was a great game. I wish I could describe it. One boy cleaned up the outfit with his 13 cigarettes, Bull Durham, Camels, chewing tobacco, everything came his way. Thirteen was his lucky number and how he boasted of his game and strutted about laughing at the other boys. Several days later was Bastile Day. We left our barracks to attend the exercises. What a shock we received upon our return. Every smoke was gone, not a sign. Out came running our lucky boy, crying in dismay. "Nures, Nurse, what you think? Some d—— frog has been here and stolen the whole business while we were celebrating their Fourth of July."

NORA F. MELTON.
George Baldwin McCoy Unit, American Women's Legion.

A Gas Attack

During the early part of June, 1918, while on duty at Hospital, No. 8, just outside of Paris, we were very comfortably quartered in a small hotel within the city. Our days were long and packed full of action, caring for the gassed and wounded marines of the Second Division. Every morning at 6 we left our lodgings, a large Army truck carrying us to the hospital and again at 9 p. m. bringing us back, dead tired and anxious for a little sleep.

One night about 11 we had barely fallen into our beds, when away went the siren with its weird shriek, summoning us to our damp, dark cellar. Air raids had become fairly common occurrences to us, but we hurriedly dressed, grabbed up our flash lights and a few other possessions and joined the rest of the sleepy unfortunates, who, like ourselves, had been forced to leave comfortable beds.

After about an hour, the "All's clear" sounded, and back we went, but not for long. Again we were awakened by that awful shriek, and again we spent another hour in our shelter Back we went a second time upon the "All's clear" signal, I, for one, determined to spend the rest of the night in bed. But the Germans were as equally determined we would get no sleep that night. At 3 a. m. no siren shrieked for us, but some one was banging at our door. Rousing up enough to know that another raid was on, I lighted a small candle for what reason I do not know and sleepily placed it on a table by my bed. Being assured by my roommate after a sleepy "Are you getting up" that she was staying "bombs or no bombs," I thankfully turned back and forgot everything. In a few minutes, as it seemed to me, though I must have been asleep. Some time I was awakened by a coughing and a spluttering, a queer sensation of something wrong. The room was filled with smoke and an awful smell filled the air. I shook Miss J—— and said, "Wake up, wake up! I think we got some gas." She sat up, rubbed her eyes, and with an accusing look, said, "Who put that candle under the telephone?" Sure enough there it was. There was the candle and there was the telephone sizzling and smoking away for dear life. That's how we "got our gas," but not from the Boche.

NORA F. MELTON.
George Baldwin McCoy Unit, American Women's Legion.

The Big "Outfit"

Was a temporarily attached cadre in a replacement and training regiment at Camp Pike.

In the Depot Brigade there was a labor battalion composed of the sons from the Southern soil. Sassafras Jackson belonged to said labor battalion but did not know it by that name prior to the time he was detained late one night in Little Rock booked for an accounting as to AWOL.

Questioned as to what organization he belonged, Jackson could think of nothing but just Camp Pike. After almost everything in the curriculum was resorted to—always the reply was the same—Camp Pike.

Finally Jackson was persuaded to somehow in his own way relate the daily routine procedure, if possible, in detail.

Almost instantly on hearing that word Jackson jumped up shouting: "Dat's it—detail—dat's it—yas sar—now I knows, I belongs to da Detail!"

ANTONIUS STEPHENS.
Chandler Wright Porter Chapter, D. A. V. W. W., and Post No. 480, V. F. W., West Los Angeles, Calif

War Highlight Awards

For the Week Beginning Sunday, April 20.

The $5 award for the best story of the week goes to C. B. Jennings, 3220 Connecticut avenue, for his story of the recruit with an empty rifle but a fully loaded horse pistol.

Awards of $4—Four Stories Published.

Nora Melton, 2018 First street northwest.
Walker H. Colston, 230 Third street northwest.

Awards of $3—Three Stories Published.

Antonious Stephens, Postoffice Box 1907, Washington, D. C.
Tom Franklin, 1442 G street southeast.
David Weiner, 1317 F street northwest.

Awards of $2—Two Stories Published.

Dale H. Flagg, 1900 F street northwest.
Joseph F. Beattie, 1812 Kenyon street northwest.
Lorin A. Marks, 216 Frazier avenue, Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Awards of $1.

Vic C. Perham, 1008 I street northwest.
Bryce Edwards, 1614 Seventeenth street northwest.
Margaret Hood Robbins, care Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Katherine McKiever, care Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Willard B. Smith, Rural Route No. 1, Falls Church, Va.
Howard D. Queen, Box 4806, Benning Postoffice, Washington, D. C.
Paul D. Middleton, Battery B, Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Eustis, Va.
Jessie Elkins, R. N., Cavalier Hotel, Washington, D. C.
Ralph D. Cleverly; no address given.
Mary Martin, care Laura Waters, 3110 Forty-fifth street northwest.
Harvey L. Miller, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue.
Charles K. Balster, 437 Sixth street southwest.
Nicolo Morana, 810 A street southeast.

Standing of Organizations Toward Award of $100 Prize.

Front Line Post, V. F. W., 37; District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, 20; Women's Overseas Service League, 15; National Capital Post, V. F. W., 10; Henry Meldrum Post, A. L., 5; Post 480, V. F. W., 4; American Legion Post 101, 4; Volture 174, V. F. W., 3.

Other organizations from whose members' stories have been received may be definitely considered as out of the running, as the contest closed Wednesday, April 16. No more stories are being accepted, but many are still on hand to be published, and these may affect the standing as published above. Announcement of the winner will be made after all stories have been published.

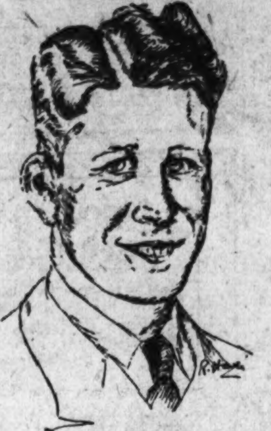
Army Efficiency

While we have patriots with us all the time, they do not, in the ordinary time of peace, attract any special attention and their patriotism lays dormant; but in time of some great stress, such as war and the like, when things get stirred up, then they all rally around the flag and their patriotism is subjected to the acid test, and it is then that we notice the real patriots, a la George Washington, that persevere to the bitter end; the dollar-a-year patriots; the curbstone patriots, that wave the flag frantically as the troops march by, and still other patriots that imagine or think that they also are patriots until they become subjected to test, when their patriotism becomes extinct.

The reminiscence of the great upheaval, the World War, brings back to my mind a certain elderly gentleman—we will call him Dr. Bean, of Boston—who up to that time lived peacefully and comfortably with his wife, and when the United States entered that awful maelstrom, Dr. Bean lost no time in offering his services to the Government. He was accepted and duly commissioned as captain in the medical department and presently was sent overseas for extended field service, so he felt big and happy. But soon after his arrival "over there" he came to a rude awakening. Dr. Bean was primarily an eye specialist. Naturally, he believed and expected that he would be placed on duty in some clinic where he would pursue his profession and keep the eyes of the army in good repair. Unfortunately for Dr. Bean, all the soldiers had their eyes examined at the time when they were enrolled in the army, and, of course, there was not any immediate need of Dr. Bean's services in specializing on eyes; but Dr. Bean was there as a captain in the Medical Corps, and therefore must needs be assigned to some kind of duty. Accordingly, he was placed on duty in charge of Q. M. Corral, wherein many army mules were assembled. Tractors and motor trucks must have gasoline and oil; so, too, the army mule must have his oats and hay, and it now befell Capt. Bean, the eye specialist, to prescribe, not for the eyes of the soldiers, but rather for the requirements of the army mule on the approved requisition form. Naturally, this was something that Dr. Bean never dreamed of before. He was now convinced that Gen. Sherman was right. He got, as Andy would say, "regusted;" worse than that, his patriotism somehow became extinct, and he simply got sick and must needs be returned to his good wife in Boston to recuperate. He got his traveling orders, and without losing any time he boarded the first available train and without any difficulty found himself in Paris; but from Paris to his port of embarkation his journey was beset with difficulties, Capt. Bean being unable to parlez vous Francais. In his anxiety to be on his way, he boarded the wrong train out of Paris, and as the conductor came along to examine his ticket, he politely put him off at some small country station where there was no accommodation, so from midnight till daylight Capt. Bean was obliged to while his time at the station house until eventually another train came along and took him out. Eventually, after feeling his way, he succeeded in reaching St. Nazaire just in time to board the good old ship Susquehanna, and now he was on his way for dear old Boston. But the Atlantic at that time was not in a very pleasant mood; in fact, he was angry, very angry, and no sooner did the good old ship roll out of Biscay Bay when the furious Atlantic began to toss her like a mere plaything. This sent Capt. Bean to his berth moaning: "Oh-oh, if I only get back to my wife, I will never leave my happy home again." Zip! Bang! went the chair and his trunk after it, out of his cabin, across the ship, and then back again, while the ship, quivering, rolled on. Capt. Bean, his eyes shut, waited, in terrified suspense, for the doomsday; and to make matters worse, the good old ship sprung a leak, which was not discovered until there was quite a bit of water in the ship's hold. This made Capt. Bean very pale, but he resignedly held on to his berth, bemoaning his fate. Eventually, after some 28 days of this tossing and rolling over the Atlantic, the gold old ship Susquehanna was safely moored to one of the piers in New York, and Capt. Bean was the very first man to trot down the gangplank, and has not been seen or heard from since—at least by the army mules.

ANTHONY THOMAS,
A Veteran of Two Wars.

Reviews of Vallee's Life Story



Must Be
In the Office
of The
Washington Post
By Midnight,
APRIL 29.

THE Washington Post will pay $50 for the best of such reviews, $35 for the second best, and $15 for the third. Frank criticism is as desirable as commendation, as The Post seeks only the honest opinion of its readers. Reviews should be limited to not more than 250 words in length and the ideas expressed will count more than grammar or punctuation toward winning awards.

Names of Winners Will Be Announced Sunday, May 4, in

The Washington Post

No. 3-California Vacation Glimpses

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW FOR A BOOK OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Spread your picnic lunch beneath the world's largest trees

THE REDWOODS

LAST night it was San Francisco, twinkling gay to a million lights, that thrilled you. Today the mighty Redwoods shade your picnic lunch, and in their age-old tranquillity you will discover the secret of all California Vacations. They take the high moments of every summer you have ever known . . . by ocean, lake or in deep forests . . . and roll them into one.

For the Redwoods are but one inspiring part of your vacation when you center it in San Francisco. (Just one page in the book of "California Vacations"—see the coupon.)

SAN FRANCISCO

is not only *America's coolest summer city.* It also centers the greatest out-door land of all. Come this summer. See it for yourself. Come and play at high Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Del Monte, Monterey, the Redwood Empire, the Feather River country; see the ghostly towns of '49, Mt. Lassen—a real volcano . . . . Travel through the fragrant valleys; loaf and play in fascinating San Francisco. In all you'll find a secret that brings thousands who come to visit back again to live.

The coupon below will bring a free, illustrated book to help you plan. Send it now!

Great hotels and modest economical inns await you everywhere in California. Rates for excellent accommodations are varied as the things you'll see and do.

Beginning May 15, low roundtrip fares will be in effect to San Francisco and the Pacific Coast on all railroads. The Victory and Lincoln highways will be in good condition. Or come by air or by steamship via Panama Canal.

IN CALIFORNIA—"WHERE LIFE IS BETTER"

CALIFORNIA
Vacations
Californians Inc.

Californians Inc., Dept. 7C, 703 Market St.,
San Francisco:
Please send the free book, *"California Vacations."*

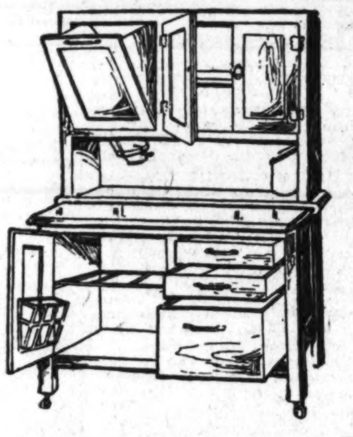
Name

Address

The HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N. W. *The* HUB—Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

$10 Worth of GROCERIES FREE!

67 Grocery and Pure Food Articles With Any Kitchen Cabinet—FREE

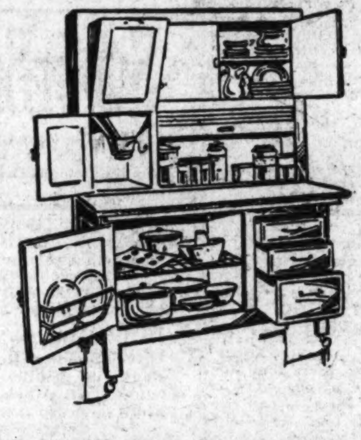


FREE!
67 Grocery and Pure Food Items
Approximate Value $10
With Any Kitchen Cabinet

This amazing offer is for a limited time only—so make your selection of a Kitchen Cabinet NOW and receive absolutely FREE through cooperation with the leading pure food manufacturers and distributors $10 WORTH OF GROCERY ARTICLES—67 items all told. Besides the two specials advertised you have choice of a host of other underselling values in nationally known kitchen cabinets and with any one you may purchase you receive the 67 grocery articles FREE!

The HUB

FREE!
67 Grocery and Pure Food Items
Approximate Value $10
With Any Kitchen Cabinet



This HUB Special Kitchen Cabinet

This popular style cabinet is in Golden Oak and is built with a sanitary aluminoid sliding top, tilting flour bin, sanitary metal-lined bread drawer and white enamel finished cupboard interior.

$19.75

50 Cents a Week

50 Cents a Week

HUB Special Roll-Front Kitchen Cabinet

A beautifully made cabinet with white porcelain sliding top, roll front, white enamel interior, glass sugar container, glass spice jars, metal-lined bread drawer and tilting flour bin with sifter.

$34.75

1 Pkg. Jack Frost Sugar
1 Pkg. Wilkins Coffee
1 Pkg. Wilkins Tea
6 Pkgs. of Tastyeast
Box Morton's Iodized Salt
2 Cakes of Fleischman's Yeast
1 Sack of Washington Flour
Can of Bean Hole Beans
2 Bottles of Try-me

Here's the Complete List of 67 Free Grocery Items

AMOUNT	ARTICLE
1	Pkg. of Watch Dog Lye
1	Pkg. Viviano Macaroni
1	Pkg. of River Rice
1	Pkg. of Elastic Starch
1	Pkg. of Gold Medal Shelled Pecans
1	Can Flash Cleanser
2	Pkgs. Chesterfield Cigarettes
1	Pkg. Caine's Mayonnaise
1	Lb. George Washington Instant Coffee
1	Pkg. Kre-Mel Dessert
1	Pkg. Quaker Muffets
2	Bottles Valley Forge Near Bear
1	Pkg. Chestnut Farms Cottage Cheese
1	Bottle of National Ginger Ale
1	Pkg. Jersey Rice Gems
2	Cakes of Lava Soap
1	Chore Girl Pot Scrubber
2	Bottles Try-Me Pop
1	Bottle of Hires Household Root Beer Extract
3	Bottles Whistle
1	Pkg. S. O. S. Cleanser
1	Jar Foos Pickles
1	Jar Foos Sandwich Spread
1	Holmes Bread
1	¼-lb. Wilkins' Tea
1	2-lb. Jack Frost Sugar
1	2-lb. Washington Flour
1	2-lb. Self Rising Wash. Flour
1	Golden Crown Table Syrup
1	Can Jolly Time Popcorn
1	Sapolio Soap
1	Morton's Iodized Salt
1	Morton's Running Salt
1	½-lb. Wilkins' Coffee
1	Jar McCormick's Pure Prepared Mustard
1	Bee Brand Black Pepper
1	Bee Brand Mustard
1	Bee Brand Cloves
1	Bee Brand Ground Ginger
1	Bee Brand Cinnamon
1	Bee Brand Nutmeg
1	Bee Brand Poultry Seasoning
1	Bee Brand Allspice
1	Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Fish Cake
1	Arm & Hammer Sal Soda
1	Arm & Hammer Bicar. Soda
1	½-lb. Chateau Cheese
1	Brewer-Snyder Chow Chow
1	Brewer-Snyder Potato Chips
2	Fleischmann's Yeast
6	Tastyeast Candy
1	Beardsley Fish
1	Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans
1	Sunbright Cleanser
1	Clothes Basket
—	
67	

BASKET INCLUDED FREE

1 Can Beardsley's Fish
Bottle National Ginger Ale
1 pkg. Morton's Salt
Washington Self-Rising Flour
Safely removes grease, grime and stains from hands.
2 Cakes of Lava Soap
1 Cake of Sapolio
Jolly Time Pop Corn
Jar McCormick's Mustard

Bee Brand Cinnamon
Loaf of Holmes Bread
Can of Flash
Golden Crown Syrup
Foo's Relish
Foo's Sweet Pickles
Pkg. Elastic Starch
Two Pkgs. of Chesterfield Cigarettes
1 Can of Sunbrite Cleanser
1 Pkg. Baking Soda
Can Watch Dog Lye
2 Bottles Near-Beer
S.O.S. Cleanser
1 Pkg. River Rice
Pkg. Chateau Cheese
Pot Cleaner
America's new dessert
Thirsty? Just Whistle
3 Bottles of Whistle
Chestnut Farms Cottage Cheese
Pkg. Muffets
Can George Washington Instant Coffee
1 Can Shelled Pecans
1 Jar of Caine Mayonnaise
1 Pkg. Saratoga Chips
1 Pkg. Jersey Jems
Arm & Hammer Soda
Jar Brewer-Snyder Chow Chow
Can of Gorton's Fish Cakes
Pkg. Viviano Macaroni
1 Bottle Hires Root Beer Extract

These 67 Grocery Items are Free with an advertised cabinet or any cabinet in stock

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

THE HUB FURNITURE CO. Seventh and D Sts. N.W.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

HIGH COST OF LIVING SET IN WAR PERIOD HAS BEEN REDUCED

Average Dollar Is Now Able to Purchase 1916 Values.

COMMODITY PRICES REVEALED IN INDICES

Extreme Phase of Upward Movement Is Held to Be Closed

By A. H. ULM.

Obsequies are in order for the h. c. l., that concision which stood for war-time volplaning of prices. It was in late 1916 and early 1917 that the term "high cost of living" attained such common use that it was reduced to a semihumorous abbreviation. The term reflected rising commodity prices, the level of which is now about the same as in the latter part of 1916 and the early part of 1917. That is to say, for the first time since then the average dollar is translatable into about the same volume of all commodities that was purchasable with it just before the United States entered the World War.

While governed in part by them, living costs, however, do not exactly follow commodity prices. These costs did not expand as rapidly as did those prices and have not fallen as much. For retail prices have a way of lagging behind wholesale ones, and many things other than commodities enter into cost of living.

The main story is told in terms of averages, which are best statable in the form of index numbers. The most widely accepted index numbers for prices and living costs are those of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. The bureau now uses 1926 as the base year of its price indices. Averages for that year are put down as 100, and those for other years are calculated in percentages of those in 1926.

Average of Wholesale Prices.

Thus the bureau sets forth the following indices of average wholesale prices of all commodities and of food products during the stated years since the last year preceding the World War:

Year	All Commodities	Food Products
1913	69.7	64.2
1916	85.3	75.7
1917	117.5	104.5
1920	154.4	137.4
1922	96.7	87.6
1925	103.5	100.2
1926	100.0	100.0
1927	95.4	96.7
1929	96.5	99.9
1930 (March)	90.8	93.9

Thus all commodity prices are about 21 per cent and food prices only about 30 per cent higher than the averages of the last year preceding the World War Since about the same increases occurred during the fifteen years preceding 1913, the levels are about where they would be had the movement upward which began at about 1900 continued without disturbance by the war or other unusual conditions.

Additional increases of about the same ratios occurred between 1913 and the time of this country's entrance into the war in 1917, when the extraordinary leaping of prices started. The gains attained by extraordinary leaping are now lost. The present level is somewhat lower than that represented by the combined averages of 1913 and 1917.

Peak of War Period Prices.

It should be noted that the averages for 1920 are much lower than the peak of that year—which was the peak of the war-period price movement. The peak was reached in June, 1920, when all commodity prices are 146 per cent higher than the average for 1913 and about 90 per cent above the subsequent average of 1926. The present average is only about half that of the war-period peak.

The cost of living curve is more complex. It is trailed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics with reference only to more or less basic essentials of life, such as food clothing, rent, fuel and light, house furnishings and miscellaneous goods.

The bureau's cost of living index numbers are based on average retail prices of such goods in different cities from which information thereon is procured twice a year, in June and December. It treats the averages of 1913 as the base, 100. Thus, on those bases, the bureau finds that in December of the years indicated, average living costs in the cities, as a whole, surveyed, were above those of 1913 in percentages stated: In 1914, 3 per cent; in 1916, 18.3 per cent; in 1917, 42.4 per cent; in 1918, 74.4 per cent; in 1920, 100.4 per cent; in 1925, 77.9 per cent; in 1929, 71.4 per cent.

Indication for June.

The June figure probably will be about 10 points lower than the last one, which is for December last. It no doubt will be materially lower than that for 1922, when average living costs were stated at 69.5 per cent higher than in 1913, the 1922 indice being the lowest recorded for an entire year since 1917.

These cost of living figures should not be taken at full face value even as indicative of trends; for recent ones are based on old findings as to proportional weights of various living cost items surveyed. Per capita consumption of some of those items has increased and that of others declined, while still other items have come more or less newly into use.

Indices as to particular items are more reliable. In December, 1916, when the high cost of living was the most generally bothersome thing current at that time, costs of surveyed living items in Washington were above those of the same month in 1914 as follows: Food, 15.7 per cent; clothing, 23.2 per cent; rent, 3.7 per cent; fuel and light, 7.3 per cent; house furnishings, 24.9 per cent; miscellaneous items, 14.6 per cent, and that of all items, 14.6 per cent.

In December last the average cost of all the items was in Washington 59.2 per cent above that of late 1914, the bureau finds.

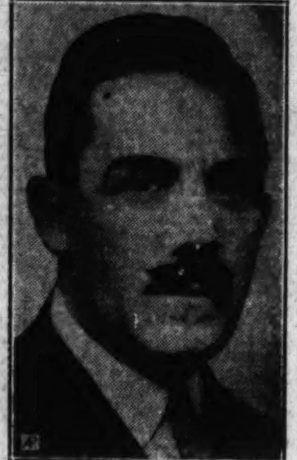
The advance above that of late 1916 is now, on the basis of the bureau's calculations, probably around 40 per cent. Most of this is owing to items not ratable as commodities.

The latest bureau figures for retail

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Too Much Publicity Is Fatal to Whalen

Police Commissioner's Exit Engineered by Mayor Walker.



GROVER WHALEN.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, April 26.—Within two weeks, probably upon Thursday, May 8 Grover Aloysius Whalen, New York police commissioner, will resign his office and retire to comparatively private life, probably returning to Wanamaker's Store in the administrative capacity he gave up to take the command of the city's 20,000 police and, undoubtedly, retaining the chairmanship of the mayor's committee on the reception of distinguished guests, there to shine intermittently with a glory no less lustrous than formerly, but certainly less disturbing to the man who is Mayor of New York.

Grover Whalen was made police commissioner sixteen months ago for two reasons—that he was efficient as an administrator and that he was personally acceptable to Tammany Hall—and for one purpose: To apply the atomizer to the odoriferous messes which his predecessor, the weakly, amiable Warren, had permitted the department to wallow in.

He was picked for the job because, primarily, he was an obedient member of the organization and because he possessed an often-demonstrated flair for achieving publicity, which the Walker administration shrewdly realized mght be utilized to smother the "bad press," which had arisen from the contemptuously corrupt handling of the Rothstein murder.

Whalen proved his worth at once. He fired Leahy, the head of the uniformed force, and Coughlin, the head of the detective bureau, both of whom Mayor Walker and his principal Tammany advisers had decided long since must be removed for the good of the department. He inaugurated a new system of traffic regulations in the theater district, which had reporters and cameramen attending him, while sightseeing thousands fought to get within range of the movie cameras. He sent his men, with axes and sledges, into a dozen speakeasies which a newspaper had discovered to be selling poisonous liquor. He had his detectives round up nearly 1,500 cheap crooks, jobless men and shockhouse derelicts in a widely publicised "drive against crime," and sent very nearly 100 of them to jail for short terms.

And he got publicity. And, sir and madam, how? His name appeared in a half dozen stories in every newspaper daily No day passed without the publication of his picture. He addressed church congregations, business men's organizations, clubs, lodges, public dinners. He wrote letters, not by the hundred, but by the thousand. No police commissioner in the city's history had made so many speeches, written so many letters, received so much publicity.

The fundamental purpose of the Whalen administration seemed, often, to be nothing more nor less

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

ALL U. S. TO HONOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

Bicentennial Officers Plan Year-Long Celebration During 1932.

GRANT EXPLAINS IDEA

The George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932 will be extended to every corner of the United States, and not concentrated in the District, as many appear to believe. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, associate director of the District committee in charge of the celebration, announced yesterday.

"It is the intention of the commission and those who are directing its work, that the celebration shall be participated in by all the people in every school district, hamlet, town and city in the Nation," Col. Grant said. "The associate directors are working out many suggestions and details that fit into the general program, and these will be announced as each divisional subject is rounded out."

In discussing the immediate plans of the directors, Col. Grant said that State, municipal and local authorities were expected to actively cooperate in oratorical contests, plays and pageants, addresses and parades "We will also attempt to reach the school children of the land through cooperation with national organizations of State school superintendents. teachers and authorities of parochial schools, private schools, colleges and universities.

"Special programs, readings, plays, &c., will be encouraged, and it is hoped that during the entire year of 1932 there will be pictures of George Washington in every church, school, home and appropriate meeting place in every community."

The celebration will last throughout the year, Col. Grant explained, but patriotic observances will be concentrated within the period from February 22 to Thanksgiving Day of 1932.

"We realize," he added, "the serious responsibilities which rest upon us in the program now under consideration. It is a work of such magnitude that it will require many more months to work out anything like a complete plan of operation."

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, is the other associate director of the celebration.

Cities of 16 States On Daylight Saving

Clocks Were Set Forwrad at 2 This Morning for Summer.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Daylight saving—a boon to city workers, but still frowned upon in rural communities—starts officially at 2 a. m. tomorrow in cities of 16 States in the United States and 17 cities in Canada.

Clocks will be turned forward an hour throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island and in nearly every city and town in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The larger cities in Pennsylvania; Chicago and suburban cities in Northern Illinois and Indiana, and several cities and towns in Maine also will observe daylight saving time. Similar plans will be followed in part by Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Delaware, Michigan and New Hampshire.

The hour of lost sleep will not be regained until September 28, when the clocks go back an hour.

Three Quake Shocks Recorded in St. Louis

St. Louis, April 26 (A.P.).—Three earthquakes of moderate intensity were recorded today on St. Louis University seismographs. The first was recorded at 10:28:25 a. m., the second at 10:36:37 and the third at 10:46:35. The distance was 4,140 miles.

The direction could not be determined, but Father Joliet said the disturbance probably was in the Aleutian Islands.

SUN FOUND GARBED IN VAPORIZED IRON

Scientist Describes Solar Atmosphere and Its Constituents.

PLANET HEAT FIGURED

Philadelphia, April 26 (A.P.).—A thick moving iron vapor that hangs in the atmosphere of the sun was among the scientific discoveries reported to the American Philosophical Society today.

The swirling of the hot, vaporized iron, measured only during total eclipses of the sun, was reported by Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia.

There appears to be more of this iron, he said, than the proportion of water vapor in earth's atmosphere, and it circulates up and down. But it can form no mists, molten rain or clouds, because it is much too hot to condense, somewhere around 10,000 degrees fahrenheit.

Some of the other mixtures composing the sun's "air" are calcium, rising to about 8,500 miles, hydrogen to 7,000 and helium to 5,500. Dr. Mitchell said iron and hydrogen are fairly abundant.

How much it would cost a man to keep cool with a refrigerator at the center of the sun was told by Prof. John Q. Stewart, of Princeton, in describing how stars are made. He said if power cost one-thousandth of a cent a kilowatt a century that is, one-billionth its present price, the refrigeration bill at the sun's center would be $50,000,000 a minute. The temperature outside the refrigerator would be about 75,000,000 degrees fahrenheit.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard University, described the "red shift" of light arriving from vast distances, suggesting that it may possibly set a limit to man's vision.

The "red shift" is seen in spectroscopes, and is apparent lengthening of the light rays that come from very distant celestial objects. The redness is due to the greater length of these rays, and that in turn leads to a supposition that the celestial objects are traveling away from earth, a motion which would make their light rays longer.

A little of the mystery of distant space was removed by Dr. John S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, of Victoria, B. C. He said the "essential gameness" of the whole universe is indicated in some recent investigations, showing that the mysterious spiral nebulae are only vast star collections like our own. Our great family of stars, if seen from some faroff nebula, probably would appear as another spinning spiral. Proof that our system is revolving like the spiral nebulae he offered in his own discoveries from observing about 800 stars, indicating a whirling speed of about 200 miles a second, enough to cause the entire milky way to make one revolution in about 300,000,000 years.

Washington State Men to Visit City

Tacoma Business Leaders to Attend Meeting of Chamber.

Forty of the leading business men of Tacoma, Wash., are scheduled to arrive here today. They come to attend the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and, at the same time, of course, to boost the industries and resources of their State.

On Tuesday, the delegation will give a banquet at the Willard Hotel. The man who will preside is F. C. Brewer, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Grouped around him will be S. A. Perkins, former Republican National Committeeman from Washington, and John S. Baker, chairman of the board of the Tacoma Oriental Steamship Co.

On Wednesday the delegation will be received at the White House offices by President Hoover.

DELAWARE IS MOST GENEROUS TOWARD CORPORATION LAWS

Little State Is Selected by Many Firms for That Reason,

CHARTERS GRANTED AT BRIEFEST NOTICE

Liberality Cited as Reason Why Commonwealth Is So Popular

By WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON.

Fat ones, lean ones, little ones, big ones—every kind and description of incorporators have for the past quarter of a century been coming to the little State of Delaware until the legends, "Incorporated in Delaware" and "this is a Delaware corporation," have become by-words in business circles throughout America and in many foreign lands. Manufacturers of needles and locomotives; colleges and universities; oil, water, gas and electric companies; beautifiers and patent medicine makers; get-rich-quick geniuses and professional men and women find the Delaware corporation laws so inviting that it is estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 charters are issued by the little State every year, the State and the incorporating lawyers and agencies receiving millions of dollars annually.

The principal reason for the popularity of these laws in Delaware is that, with the exception of two or three other States in the Union, they are the most liberal in the United States. And the term "liberal" is a mild one when used in connection with the freedom and privileges and all their ramifications which are given to those concerns who see fit to obtain their charters in the little State.

Incorporating Agents Get Big Fees.

Recently a concern known as the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation filed a charter with the Delaware secretary of state which permitted it to issue 60,000,000 shares of common stock without nominal or par value, and 2,000,000 shares of preferred stock, and granted it primarily the right to acquire a group of subsidiary companies that furnish electric power to 1,500 communities in eleven States, involving 1,000,000 customers.

For these privileges the company paid Delaware $125,000, together with a large fee to the Delaware agency that drew up the charter. The charter permits the company to do any kind of business on earth that it has a mind to, so long as it doesn't commit murder, rape or any other crimes or misdemeanors prohibited by the laws of the land.

Another concern, known as the United Stores Corporation, paid the little State $43,000 for the privilege of issuing 21,000,000 shares of no par value stock with a view to dealing in tobaccos and also in novelties, toys, drugs, medicines and toilet articles. In addition it is permitted to acquire, market and operate farms, plantations, stores and warehouses, and while the charter doesn't say so specifically this company may, if it wishes, go into the baking business, manufacture jewelry or turn out brown derbies. In other words, the charter gives it the right to conduct any conceivable kind of business to which it may wish to turn.

Incorporated Within Day.

Persons desiring to incorporate for the purpose of doing any conceivable kind of legitimate business "in combination" may go to Delaware and employ a lawyer or a corporation company and rush through a charter, and if the incorporators are in a special hurry the charter may be obtained within twenty-four hours with not as much scrutiny as a Delaware highway policeman would give an incorporator's automobile. By contrasts, in practically every other State in the Union the merits of the would-be incorporator's application are carefully and fully weighed, sometimes over a period of two weeks or a month, during which time a thorough investigation is made before a charter is granted. Such inquiries are concerned with the financial standing and integrity of the incorporators and the propriety and legality of their purposes.

Some of the by-products of Delaware corporations have been amusing when they were not tragic. A corporation may commence business with only $1,000—or of nonpar value, ten shares—which may be subscribed and not paid in until the subscriptions are called. Some years ago a concern in the Middle West incorporated in Delaware, and for the sake of argument let us say that it gave as its primary purpose the putting up of pickles, because, although it may not have desired to put up pickles, its charter would have given it the right to do so anyway. Reminded by its incorporating agency that it "could carry on any kind of business it desired in combination and in any part of the world, the company set up headquarters in another State, and, instead of putting up pickles, established a "University of Medicine." Soon "doctors" were being turned out on the unsuspecting public at the rate of eight or ten every two months—not far behind the record of a first-rate pickle factory—and it remained for an enterprising St. Louis newspaper man to discover that a "diploma mill" was in operation.

Of course, the Delaware corporation laws were not directly responsible for this diploma mill, nevertheless, consider the problem a State would be up against if it had no law or commission to regulate or prevent such a fraud from invading its borders.

Most Liberal in United States.

In addition to the many "advantages" of the Delaware corporation laws, advertised by the local incorporating agencies, are exemptions from various forms of taxation. In Delaware there is no taxation upon shares of stock held by nonresidents and no inheritance tax upon nonresident holders. The State constitution prohibits such taxation. Moreover, there is no corporation income tax in the State on companies not engaged in business in Delaware; and incorporating agents announce slyly, too, that the organization and anual tax are "moderate" and that they are fixed upon authorized capital and not upon in-

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FASCISM'S MILITIA GAINS 90,000 TODAY AT PATRIOTIC RITES

10,000 Boys Will Become Vanguardists, Making Record Accretion.

NAVY WILL LAUNCH FIVE NEW WARSHIPS

Duce Employs Occasion to Impress Youth of Italy With Needs at Sea.

Rome, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Tomorrow's fourth Fascist levy of the Fascist party assumes special significance. Ninety thousand vanguardists will enter the Black Shirt militia and 10,000 scouts or balillas become vanguardists and enter the militia next year.

This exceeds all previous figures and marks the first fruits of compulsory scout membership in elementary schools.

The vanguardists, amid patriotic rites, will receive muskets from Black Shirt officers and take the oath to defend the party and the Duce at all costs.

The day has been purposely chosen for launching four new battleships and one submarine. The Duce wants to impress the younger generation with the vital importance of efficient naval forces.

Royalty Will Officiate.

Three royal ladies will launch the battleships. The cruiser Zara will be christened by the Princess of Piedmont, who was Princess Marie Joe of Belgium before her marriage to Prince Umberto, the heir presumptive, last January. A sister ship, the Fiume, will be christened by Princess Giovanni, the king's third daughter.

The Zara was built at Spezia, very quickly, being laid down last July. Although in the same class as the Trieste and the Trento, she is slightly heavier and slower and naval men here compare her with the American ship Augusta. Like the Fiume, she displaces 10,160 tons and is 182 meters long and 21 meters wide with a speed of 32 knots developed by 95,000-horsepower engines. She is armed with four Duplex No. 203 guns, and three Duplex 100.47 guns.

Two New Light Cruisers.

The king's aunt, the Duchess d'O. Asta, will launch the two light cruisers of the Condottieri class on which Italy is specializing for speed and lightness in Mediterranean defense. They are to be called the Alberto Diguissano and the Giovanni Delle Bando Nero, after the famous condottieris of the mddle ages. Each has 4,975 tons displacement, a length just over 169 meters and a beam of 15½ meters, with 95,000 horsepower. They will make a speed of 37 knots and carry four duplex 152-milimeter guns, three duplex 100-milimeter guns and two torpedo tubes of 533 milimeters.

Tomorrow will also see the launching of the submarine Defino which is 65 meters long.

Everything is being done to make the ceremonies impressive. The government will send important delegations from the Fascist hierarchy to Spezia, Trieste and also to Monfalcone where the Delfino will be launched.

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Governors Score U. S. Bureaucracy

17 Executives, Edison, Ford and Others Ask Investigation.

The governors of seventeen States, eight former governors and seventeen judges of State Supreme Courts, representing State and local opposition to centralization of government at Washington, have come to the support of Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, in his efforts to have a special commission created to investigate the subject of centralization.

Eminent persons who have given Mr. Ludlow expressions to be used in his fight against constantly increasing bureaucracy include Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, John W. Davis, Bernard M. Baruch, Samuel Untermyer, William Loeb. Nicholas Murray Butler, Will H. Hays, Senator James F. Watson, of Indiana, and many others.

Mr. Ludlow has received hundreds of similar letters from prominent men and women in all sections of the country.

Little Congress Plans World Court Debate

"The Little Congress," an organization of Congressional secretaries will meet in the House Office Building caucus room Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock to hear forensic clashes on the question of whether or not the United States should enter the world court.

Kenneth Rommey, cashier in the House Sergeant at Arms, office, will uphold the affirmative. George E. Strong, son of Representative Strong, of Kansas, will take the negative angle.

Hoover's Message Lauds Boys' Week

Voices Faith in American Youth as Observance Gets Under Way.

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—National boys' week, sponsored by the Rotary International, began today with a message of encouragement from President Hoover addressed to Walter W. Head, Chicago banker and chairman of the United States national boys' week committee.

The President's letter read:

"I wish you every success in your psogram for national boys' week. With their sisters, the boys hold in their hands the most precious hopes of the future of our country. Their health, their education and their high ideals will determine the quality of American civilization a generation hence. Theirs is a noble heritage and I have every faith that they will add to its priceless worth."

100th Birthday Honor To Mother Jones Set

Organized Labor Plans Fete on Centennial Jubilee.

"MOTHER" MARY JONES.

Organized labor and Mary 'Mother) Jones—names that have been almost synonomous for 61 years—will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary Thursday. Alert in mind, but too feeble to make a proposed triumphal march on Chicago, Mother Jones will spend the day at her quiet Maryland retreat, but the cause that she so long and energetically served will not forget her. A Washington band will be transported to the Burgess farm on Riggs road, near Paint Branch Creek; a banquet will be spread beneath the trees of the farmyard and high officials of the American Federation of Labor, the Chicago Federation of Labor and the Mine Workers Union will come to pay her tribute.

Arrangements are being made to place a microphone by her armchair and Mother Jones is busily preparing to broadcast one of her old battle cries to the Nation.

She was born in County Cork, Ireland, on May 1, 1830, the child of an Irish day laborer. She followed her father to America, taught in a convent at Monroe, Mich., and later opened a dressmaking establishment in Chicago. She married an iron molder in 1861 and served as a nurse during the Civil War. After the war an epidemic of yellow fever wiped out her husband and her four children.

She returned to Chicago, where she assisted in organizing the Knights of Labor. She was militantly engaged in most of labor's early struggles for recognition and her Irish temper frequently got her in trouble. In the Coaldale strike in Pennsylvania she marched all night at the head of an army of women and as the result of a rolling pin exhibition succeeded in

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THE difficulties confronting the wets in their effort to overturn the present strong dry majority in both houses of Congress could hardly be illustrated better than by the present situation in Montana.

There we have Tom Walsh, the inquisitor terrible of the Teapot Dome investigation, running for reelection. Tom is a dry—not merely a political dry, like so many of my colleagues, but a real 100 per cent bone dry, personally as well as politically.

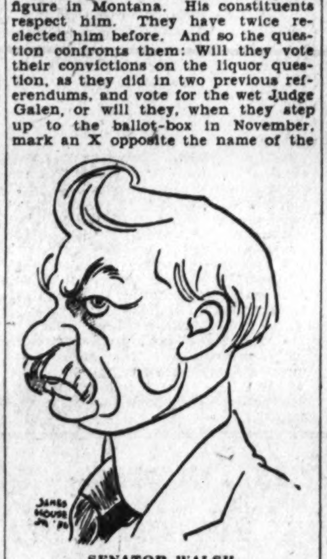
But Tom is also a devout Jeffersonian Democrat—on everything except prohibition. He believes in the infallibility of the people when they express themselves at the polls; they are always right, even when they are wrong—that is, on everything except prohibition. The exception of prohibition must be made always.

In 1926 the people of Montana held a referendum and by a substantial majority voted to repeal their State prohibition enforcement act. Tom dismissed the returns with a shrug of the shoulders. It was only a fleeting vagary of the electorate. They would soon come back to their senses.

In 1928 the people of Montana voted again on the question, and again they went wet. The returns showed them to be wetter than they were in 1926. They decided they wanted the State enforcement law to stay repealed.

Tom's quick-witted colleague, Burt Wheeler, saw what was happening among his consituents. He kept as quiet as he could about prohibition and got himself reelected in 1928 while Hoover was sweeping the State. Now he is exhibiting distinct wet tendencies. But Tom himself is unchanged. He is as dry as ever. When he questioned Henry Curran, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, in the lobby investigation, he remarked that the revolt against the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act was "confined chiefly to a narrow strip along the Atlantic Coast."

Now Tom has got to fight it out for reelection against a wet Republican, Judge Galen. He probably will have a hard fight. But Tom is a popular figure in Montana. His constituents respect him. They have twice reelected him before. And so the question confronts them: Will they vote their convictions on the liquor question, as they did in two previous referendums, and vote for the wet Judge Galen, or will they, when they step up to the ballot-box in November, mark an X opposite the name of the dry Tom Walsh in appreciation of his outstanding record on other issues?



SENATOR WALSH.

I'm afraid the wets won't get anywhere until they get mad enough to disregard all other issues and vote for only wet candidates.

Thursday.

I HAVE pledged my support to Hiram Bingham's bill appropriating $1,500,000 to purchase for the Library of Congress the collection of incunabula, or "cradle books," of Dr. F. H. Vollbehr, celebrated German collector. Representative Collins, of Mississippi, has introduced a similar bill in the House.

Included in the collection are some of the earliest printed volumes in the world. Among them is one of the 45 copies of the Gutenberg Bible. Printed on parchment, this priceless volume was first purchased by the Benedictine friars in Paris and preserved in their monastery at St. Blasius in the Black Forest until the Napoleonic wars, when they were forced to flee to Corinthia. There the book remained until it was purchased by Dr. Dollbehr in 1926 for $300,000.

The collection also contains 300 classics, including the earliest printed editions of Apuleius, Caesar, Cicero, Homer, Horace, Levy, Catullus, Aristophanes, Herodotus, Euripides, Plutarch, Seneca, Ovid, Virgil. Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio and Erasmus. Works on astronomy include the earliest editions of Ptolemy, Strabo and Alfragan. Among the medical books are the earliest editions of Hippocrates, Celsus and Galen, while the religious section contains the works of St. Augustine, Savonarola and Thomas Aquinas as they first appeared in print.

As the sponsors of the bill remark, the Vollbehr collection represents the greatest opportunity Congress ever has had to increase the value of its library at a comparatively nominal cost. This collection furnishes a cross section of the thought and culture of the people of that period, a history of the great Renaissance, the period contemporaneous with the discovery of America and with the beginning of the Reformation. The books have value not as museum piece alone, but to the historian, the student, the scholar, the printer and the bookbinder, and furnish material which is not otherwise at hand for historical, literary and technical research work.

As I say, I'm strongly in favor of buying all these fine old original classics, but what I'm worried about is: How are we going to get them past Reed Smoot and all his fellow censors?

Friday.

IT begins to look very much as though they had my old colleague, Tom Heflin, on the skids at last. For years they have been gunning for him in Alabama, but they never made any headway. The harder they fought Tom the stronger he came back. He first got himself elected to Congress in 1904 and he has been with us ever since. After serving sixteen years in the House, he ran for the Senate in 1920 to fill out the unexpired term of the late John H. Bankhead, and won. In 1924 he was reelected and it began to look as if Tom were a fixture.

In 1928 Tom went on the rampage against Al Smith. He fought him before the Houston convention and he continued to fight him afterward, although the record is a bit shy on evidence that he actually advocated the election of Herbert Hoover. However, his activities had the same effect and Hoover nearly carried rock-ribbed Democratic Alabama. Some say he did carry it but got counted out.

Tom's enemies began laying plans to get even. When Tom announced his intention of running for reelection this year, they held a council of war and decided he was no longer a Democrat. They ruled him off the ballot. He could run all right, they said, but not on the Democratic ticket.

Tom appealed to the courts to give him a place on the ticket. The courts turned him down. Now Tom must run as an independent. In a State where the voters are so firmly moored to party traditions as they are in Alabama, this is a serious handicap. Some think it will be fatal to Tom. Others hope so. But Tom is a masterful rabble-rouser and he knows his Alabama constituents. Whether he wins or loses, I'm sure they'll hear a lot of noise in Alabama from now on until November.

Every one seems to be in favor of the Norris "lame duck" amendment except the House of Representatives. There might have been a chance to get it through this session but, unfortunately, Nick Longworth mislaid it after the Senate had passed it.

Saturday.

TIME was, and not so long ago, when a rivers and harbors bill carrying appropriations of $35,000,000 or $40,000,000 was invariably greeted with loud cries of "pork"—that is, by those who weren't in on it. Frequently statesmen whose creeks and bayous had been left out would organize a filibuster and hold the bill up until they got what they wanted. Several times really conscientious efforts were made to defeat the bill in the name of economy, but none succeeded.

Now we have the biggest rivers and harbors bill in history. It carries appropriations of $111,000,000, but no outcries greet it. Its framers must have done a good job and taken care of nearly everybody.

Some years ago Warren Harding was a member of a commerce committee which drew up the rivers and harbors bill. He had some really meritorious projects he wanted incorporated in the bill. He told me that in order to get what he was after he had to vote for three or four dollars' worth of "pork" for every dollar's worth of honestly justified expenditure. I don't know what the ratio is today.

The tariff conferees, I hear, have everything settled—everything except the debenture, the flexible clause, censorship, the Norris amendment denying protection to monopolies, sugar, cement, shingles, lumber, silver——

R. B. S.

INSANITY INCREASE IN U. S. IS BLAMED ON INFERIOR LIQUOR

Statistics Show Three-Fold Leap in Mental Ills Since 1880.

BLOOD-PRESSURES INCREASE DISEASES.

Alcoholic Psychoses Show Gain of 50 Per Cent in Five Years.

The United States seems to be getting crazier—due to high blood pressures and bad liquor.

Statistics showing a three-fold increase in insanity, since 1880, measured by admissions to mental hospitals per 100,000 of the population, will be presented at the first International Congress on Mental Hygiene, which will be held here May 5 to 10.

These will be based largely on a survey of mental patients for 1926-27 just issued by the Census Bureau. Only 64 per 100,000 population were in insane hospitals 50 years ago, compared with 221 at the beginning of 1928.

The rate of State and Federal hospital admissions for cerebral arteriosclerosis increased 50 per cent between 1922 and 1927, the statistics reveal, and this may indicate that the American brain, geared to the fast living and intensive economic pressure such as the world never has known before, may have started to collapse with increasing pressure on weakening arteries.

Disease of Civilization.

This is distinctly a disease of civilization, many psychiatrists believe, belonging to the same general pattern as the heart and kidney disease complications which are becoming so prominent in mortality statistics. Cerebral arteriosclerosis crops out most frequently in middle life. It is premature senility of the brain and its symptoms are similar to those of the mental breakdown of aged persons.

Alcoholic psychoses, sufficiently severe to make hospital treatment necessary, also went up about 50 per cent in five years as measured by the hospital statistics.

"These increases in most parts of the country show," the report says, "that in spite of the national prohibition law there has apparently during the last few years been an increasing prevalence of alcoholism. It must be recognized that the first admission rate is largely influenced by other factors as well as the quantity of alcoholic liquor consumed.

Poor Liquor Is Factor.

"An especially important factor is the quality, and there has been a deterioration in the quality of the liquor which has been available in recent years It is probable that the increase in the first admissions having alcoholic psychoses is due largely to the increased consumption of inferior liquors. Occasional excessive drinking brings many cases to the hospitals."

The census statistics do not reveal significant increases in five years in such major psychotic conditions as dementia precox involution melancholia, paranoia and manic depressive psychoses which have been responsible for the majority of insane patients and all of which apparently have increased greatly since 1880. Delegates from European countries, it is expected, will present statistics showing a similar trend in their populations, all possibly overloaded with the after effects of the war which largely will disappear with the present generation.

The situation may not be so alarming as appears on the face of the statistics, it was pointed out at St. Elizabeths Hospital, the superintendant of which Dr. William A. White, is president of the congress. At least part of the increase, St. Elizabeths' psychiatrists believe, is due to the fact that "queer" persons who were tolerated and considered harmless in a less strenuous age now are placed in mental hospitals.

"Village Fool" Is Passing.

The village fool, whose antics used to provide so much amusement for the gang on the corner and who was able to take care of himself in a rural environment, is becoming a thing of the past with the gradual passing of village life itself. Besides more criminals now are being declared insane.

The Congress will consider especially the new economic problem afforded by increasing insanity, which is held paramount to that of increasing crime. St. Elizabeths Hospital alone has approximately 1,000 patients beyond the capacity for which it was intended and similar reports are made by most State hospitals. The cost of the 156 hospitals covered in the census report was $91,343,752 in 1927, compared with $75,154,424 in 1922. At the beginning of 1928 there were 294,075 insane patients in these hospitals.

Local Committee Announced.

New York State alone spends approximately $20,000,000 a year on its insane and its hospitals now are overcrowded. According to preliminary announcements of the congress there are now more hospital beds occupied by insane patients than by victims of all other maladies combined.

The following local committee for the world congress was announced yesterday: Frederic A. Delano, chairman; Mrs. Anne Archbold, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Dr. H. E. Barnard, H. Edmund Bullis, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. E. Crane Chadburn, Dr. William J Cooper, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Alvin E. Dodd, Mrs. Corcoran Eustis, Robert V. Fleming, Dr. John Foote, Admiral Carey T. Grayson, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Dr. John C. Merriam, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Rev. William C. Nevils, John Barton Payne, John Poole, Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Admiral Charles E. Riggs, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Frederick C. Walcott, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

ARTISTS ACCLAIMED AT RUSSIAN EVENT

Program Given at Memorial Continental Hall as Church Benefit.

UNDER DUKE'S AUSPICES

One of the noteworthy musical events of the week was the Russian gala concert held at Memorial Continental Hall last night for the benefit of St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church. The concert was given under the auspices of the H. I. H., the Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, although he was not present in person. Many members of the Diplomatic Corps were in the audience.

The artists who gave the concert were Perle Barti, prima donna of the Royal Opera at Madrid; Nicolas Kopeikine, a well-known Russian pianist; Michael Shvetz, basso, formerly of the Russian Imperial Theater, and Emanuel Zetlin, Russian violinist now associated with the Washington College of Music.

Program Is Comprehensive.

The program was most comprehensive and in addition to a number of selections by Russian composers contained the works of other classic masters as well.

Mlle. Barti exhibited a coloratura soprano voice of rare beauty and dramatic powers in an aria from Verdi's "La Forba del Destina." Her tonal qualities were excellent and her phrasing was artistic.

Nicolas Kopeikine, pianist, played with technical nicety and a fine, round singing tone. The audience was particularly pleased with his playing of "Le Carillion" by S. Liapounoff with its remarkable bell effects.

Add Novelty to Program.

The real genius of Emanuel Zetlin with his violin added pleasing novelty to the program. Among his selections effectively played was the "Chant Sans Paroles" by Tschaikovsky.

Michael Shvetz, basso, formerly of the Russian Imperial Theater, brought down a storm of applause with his singing of the celebrated Volga Boat Song and a group of Ukrainian folk songs which appeared with other songs on his portion of the prgoram. Basil Toutorsky, violinist, made the announcements.

School Financial Group Will Meet

Budget for 1932 Is to Be Discussed Wednesday Afternoon.

Rabbi Abram Simon, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Education, has called a meeting of the committee for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of speeding up the work of completing school estimates for the 1932 appropriation bill. All members of the Board of Education have been invited to attend the meeting.

Through a request from the Bureau of the Budget, the estimates for 1932 must be in the hands of the District Commissioners by May 5, a month earlier than usual. The work of arranging the appropriation items is being complicated by the fact that the 1931 school appropriation bill has not yet been reported out by the Senate.

Members of the finance committee, besides Rabbi Simon, are Dr. H. B. Learned and Dr. J. H. Johnson. The 1932 appropriation bill will probably include several large equipment items because of the new schools provided for in the 1931 bill. The finance committee is also reported to be puzzling over the problem of what to recommend for District kindergartens in view of the present congressional agitation to reduce the number of teachers in these schools.

Gen. Henry Named Horse Show Judge

Wardman Park Saddle Club Exhibtion Will Be Held Saturday.

Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of Cavalry, will act as judge for the Wardman Park Saddle Club horse show to be held Saturday at the Rock Creek Park equitation field at the end of the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Other judges will be Mr. Otto Furr, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. B. F. Garber, of Harrisonburg, Va.

The show is being staged under the auspices of the Chaumont Unit of the Woman's American Legion. Proceeds will be used by members of the unit to purchase trained shepherd dogs for the use of blind veterans at Walter Reed Hospital. The dogs are trained to conduct their masters through traffic.

Members of the committee arranging for the show include Miss Mary E. Donnelly, chairman, former president of the Chaumont Unit; Mrs. Edward C. Shields, president of the Woman's American Legion; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, president Chaumont Unit; Mrs. Orlando C. Troxel, secretary Chaumont Unit, and Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell, of Wardman Park Hotel.

Organizations Planning Mother's Day Program

Mother's Day will be observed by the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club in ceremonies of national character at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on May 11, the day after the annual carnation sale by the American War Mothers to raise funds for maintaining various activities.

Arrangements for the Mother's Day events are being made by a general committee headed by Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers, as general chairman, and Mrs. Porter H. Dale president of the Congressional Club, as vice chairman. Many prominent members of both organizations as well as high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, are on the committee.

Barnett in Hospital Ill With Pneumonia

Considerable anxiety was felt yesterday over the condition of Maj. Gen. Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, who is ill with pneumonia in the United States Naval Hospital in this city. The general has been in the hospital since last fall and within the last week he has not progressed to the satisfaction of his physicians.

Many messages of inquiry were received at the hospital yesterday regarding Gen. Barnett's condition. He is one of the most popular service officers in the Capital, and maintains a home here during the winter at 1712 R street northwest and passes his summers at the Barnett country home, Wakefield Manor, Huntly, Va.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE BEAUTY

Associated Press Photo.

Jean Culvern, of Kershaw, S. C., was chosen for first place in the beauty section of "Taps," Clemson College year book.

JUNIOR MUSICIANS GIVE THIRD CONCERT

Students Perform Creditably Before Federation of Music Clubs.

CONTEST AWARDS WON

The last of a series of three concerts was presented by the junior department of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs last night in the Department of the Interior Auditorium.

Miss Jeanette Leipziger, one of the outstanding performers, played the first and third movements of a sonata by Mozart. She was accompanied on a second piano by Mrs. Marie Howe Spurr. Although only 14, Miss Leipziger played music not usually attempted except by much older musicians and was one of the first prize winners in the junior contest held yesterday morning in the Washington Club.

Another interesting number was a piano duet played by Miss Lella Belle Foster and Mrs. Marie Howe Spurr. Miss Jean Westbrook played a violin solo, and with Miss Burley Martin at the piano and her brother, Frank Westbrook, playing the cello, took part in a trio. Another violin solo was offered by Miss Margaret Compton accompanied on the piano by Miss Anne Stowell. Miss Burley Martin played a piano number accompanied on a second piano by Miss Amelia H. Olmsted. Little Home Stephens McAllister, 5 years old, showed what the really younger generation of musicians is accomplishing when he played three solos with remarkable ability.

The children's Sing-Song Glee Club of Friendship House, lead by Miss Esther Linkins and accompanied on the piano by Miss Olive Kolar, sang several songs, as did the Eastern High School Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Byram and accompanied by Miss M. Louise Wood.

At the junior contest of the federation yesterday morning, which included all District players under 18 years of age, the first awards for the different age groups went to Miss Betty Marshall, Walter D. Swank, Miss Jeanette Leipziger and Miss Dorothy Hobley. Honorable mention was given to Miss Susan Griesemer.

The winners of the group entrants who played yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior were Miss Janet O'Leary, Karlian Meyer, Miss Margaret Yanagita, a Japanese maid, and Walter Swank, the only competitor who won in both the solo and group contests.

Kernahan to Address Endeavors Tomorrow

A. Earl Kernahan, who directed the recent evangelism campaign in Washington which resulted in approximately 5,000 persons joining Washington churches, will speak at the Luther Place Memorial Church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at an echo meeting of the Christian Endeavor Union of the District.

This will be Dr. Kernahan's first appearance in Washington since the evangelism campaign ended.

MANY WILL ATTEND CATHEDRAL PARLEY

700 Acceptances Received for Meeting of National Group in May.

REPORTS TO BE FILED

With more than 700 acceptances already received, a record attendance is anticipated at the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association, which will be held Thursday, May 1, at Washington Cathedral. Men and women of prominence interested in cathedral building from many cities throughout the country will be in attendance.

The meeting will be held in Whitby Hall, the gymnasium of the National Cathedral Schol for Girls, one of the several educational institutions associated with Washington Cathedral. The speakers will include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, warden of the College of Preachers, and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, chairman of the garden committee of All Hallows Guild.

The National Cathedral Association is a fellowship of Washington Cathedral benefactors.

The program provides for reports on the progress of construction at Washington Cathedral and reviews of activities of committees serving under the leadership of Gen. John J. Pershing, as national chairman, and Mr. Pepper, as executive chairman, to hasten the day "when it no longer may be said that the Capital of the Nation is without an adequate expression of the religious ideals of the American people."

Wets' House Poll May Be Published

Senators Will Consider Further Plan to Give Out Rum Views.

(Associated Press.)

Further consideration will be given by the Senate lobby committee to the question of making public reports of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which discussed the attitude of certain members of the House of Representatives toward prohibition.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, announced Friday that the reports would not be made public, but a movement was started yesterday toward placing them in the lobby committee record, which would make them available to newspaper men.

At least one member of the committee feels that a "tactical mistake" was made in excluding the records. He intends to discuss the question with other members and indicated that the committee might reverse its previous decision. Two of the five members are known to be opposed to making the reports public and the attitude of the other two is uncertain.

Rankin Predicts Success For Veterans' Relief Bill

Representative During Radio Talk Declares He Does Not Believe Hoover Will Veto Measure Which Already Has Passed House.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, in a radio address last night said that he did not believe President Hoover would veto the Rankin bill designed to extend relief to World War veterans which was passed by the House last Thursday.

"Even if he should," Representative Rankin said in his address over the National Broadcasting Co. network, "we would then pass it over his veto. I expect to continue the battle until we can secure the necessary relief for those unfortunates who offered their lives and sacrificed their health in the defense of their country during the dark days of the World War."

The Mississippi representative, ranking minority member of the committee which considered the bill, said he believed the proposed veterans relief plan would cost about $108,000,000 a year. He asserted that those who estimated the bill will cost "several hundred million dollars a year are opposed to any relief for these veterans."

"There are 18,000 of these men suffering from tuberculosis and 23,000 suffering from neuropsychiatric troubles, who are all uncompensated, to say nothing of those suffering from heart trouble, cancer, and other chronic constitutional diseases," Representative Rankin said.

"Invariably these disabilities are traceable to the World War. The stress and strain of the service, the hard grind in the training camps, the nerve racking experiences at the front under shell fire, inhaling poison gas and going over the top in the face of withering gun fire, all left their effects on the nerves of these men, many thousands of whom are helpless as a result and not drawing a penny of compensation from their Government.

"The bill now goes to the Senate My advice to you boys is to get in touch with your senators and urge them to pass it without delay. Those who are opposed to the legislation tells us that the President will veto it. This I can not believe but even if he should, we would then pass it over his veto."

OHIO LEGISLATORS BLAMED FOR FIRE

Warden Says Lawmakers Refused to Construct Needed Additions.

BRUTALITY IS REFUTED

Columbus, Ohio, April 26 (A.P.).—Accused of brutality by some of the prisoners under his care and threatened with suspension because of the holocaust that smoked out the lives of 320 men, Warden Preston E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary reappeared today before the governor's investigating committee and blamed Ohio's Legislatures for his plight.

The convicts who lost their lives when fire and smoke swept through the G and H cell blocks last Monday night were quartered in one of the fire-traps which the State's lawmaking bodies for twelve years have refused to remove, he declared.

Ohio prisons are flooded with convicts far beyond their capacity because the State has refused to build new ones and the minimum sentence laws which the General Assembly enacted in 1921 over his objection are keeping them full, he said.

With an expression of "heartfelt sympathy" for relatives and friends of those lost in the fire, Thomas told the investigators that he had done everything humanly possible to prevent such a catastrophe.

To him it was a double tragedy, he said, for it caused more suffering outside the prison walls than it did within.

Warden's Removal Sought.

A few days ago many of the 4,000 prisoners still in the penitentiary were clamoring for the warden's scalp. In a state of open revolt, they broke the locks on their cells in the idle house, took possession of the cages and demanded the warden's removal before they could be quieted.

Fire supervisors went before the investigation committee and told its members that the convicts despised Thomas. They accused him of brutality. They boldly declared that they had organized a "passive resistance" campaign against him. They declared they would refuse to work or obey the orders of their guards.

Thomas remained silent through most of it, while prison officials and others under his direction calmed the unruly mob. The prisoners are still in a state of "passive resistance," but they have ceased creating disturbances. When the investigating committee closed its inquiry yesterday, Thomas requested that he be permitted to tell his whole story, and the investigation was reopened for him today.

He offered several witnesses to refute the charges that he had countenanced brutality and then launched into a full account of his administration as warden.

Son Enters Investigation.

His son, Don Thomas, a Dayton attorney, sat with the investigators to ask him questions.

"In 1913 Gov. Cox told me to make the Ohio Penitentiary the best prison in this country," he said.

"I replied to the governor that it was impossible with the material and equipment that existed.

"Plans were made under Gov. Cox to build the London Prison Farm, but the Legislature shelved them because it thought the work could not be done with convict labor. To prove that the Legislature was wrong the farm was completed by the work of convicts.

"For 17 years I importuned the Legislature to provide relief as the prison population grew, but it has only been recently that they listened to me."

"I have always protested the building of anything but fireproof structures," the warden continued. "When the State constructed the Junction City Prison Bright Plant I argued and pleaded for fireproof buildings. But they did not want them. And what was the result? Nine men were burned to death in a fire there two years ago.

"I persistently called the attention of the Legislature to the fire traps maintained at our prison institutions. 'Yes, warden,' they told me, 'we know it and we'll try to help you.' But they always went away without doing anything.

"On many occasions I have recommended additional prisons. None ever were provided. In 1921 the General Assembly increased the minimum sentence statutes to provide sentences of 10 to 15 years instead of 1 to 15 years for robbery. I told them that passage of that law would make the prisons more crowded than ever. And it has."

Dignitary of Greek Church in Capital

Archbsihop Alexander Will Officiate at St. Sophia's Services Today.

The Right Rev. Dr. Alexander, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, will arrive in Washington this morning, for the purpose of officiating at the special services to be held at 10 a. m. today at Saint Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church at Eighth and L streets northwest. The services are in commemoration of the Centenary of Greek independence now being celebrated in Greece.

Dr. Alexander will also deliver a sermon which will be attended by some 2,000 members of the Greek community. In conducting the services he will be assisted by Archdeacon P. Comninos of the Greek Orthodox Church, who accompanied him from New York, and by the Rev. B. Papanica, pastor of the local church.

The archbishop is the recognized head of the Greek Church in America. There are two branches of the church, one recognized by the Greek government and the Patriarchate, head of the church throughout the world, and one unofficially organized. Dr. Alexander has been appointed archbishop by both the Patriarchate and the Holy Synod, and is the only official in America so authorized. He is one of the organizers of the Greek Orthodox Church in America.

Aircraft Engineers To Discuss Problems

Technical problems involved in improving aircraft and aircraft engines will be discussed at the fifth annual aircraft engineering research conference to be held May 13 at Lankley Field, Va. Officers and members of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and numerous representatives of the industry are expected to attend.

Problems of design, reports on researches noww in progress and informal discussion of aeronautical matters in general are scheduled. The conference will be held in the Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory at Langley Field. Reservations for the boat trip from Washington to Norfolk and return may be made through the secretary of the National Advisory Committee.

BOOM LAUNCHED

Associated Press Photo.

HARRY FLOOD BYRD.

CAPE HENRY MARKS PILGRIMS' ARRIVAL

Harry Flood Byrd Urged as Presidential Candidate by Gov. Gardner.

NORFOLK WOMAN TALKS

Cape Henry, Va., April 26 (A.P.).—Tribute was paid by 2,500 persons here today to the courage, fortitude and righteousness of the brave little band of Englishmen who came ashore at this point 323 years ago to establish the first permanent Anglo-Saxon civilization in a new world.

The throng stood within sight of a rugged cross, planted on the windswept dunes, as Bishop A. C. Thomson, of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, led the memorial services and lauded the character of the men who came ashore from the three tiny ships—Sarah Constant, Goodspeed and Discovery. The cross stands where the colonists are said first to have touched land to claim the territory for God and king and name the point Cape Henry.

Forced indoors by inclement weather, the ceremonies were conducted in the Cape Henry Casino. Mrs. Frantz Naylor, of Norfolk, was named by the governor to deliver the historical address.

Short addresses were delivered by Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, Gov. L. G. Hardman of Georgia and Brig. Gen. William F. Ladd, of Connecticut.

"As we stand on this sacred spot we feel gratitude to God and to our forefathers who braved the dangers of the sea and fought successfully against pestilence and savages to found the greatest Nation the world has ever seen," Gov Pollard said. He paid tribute to the spirit of the doughty little band, including Capt. John Smith, who was in irons when the colonists came ashore, but later the leader of the group.

Gov. Hardman said the courage and spirit of the colonists had made America a great Nation and that this spirit was still carrying on to greater things. He said Virginians had set an example of righteousness and courage, and called attention to the words of Henry Clay, a Virginian.

"Clay was for the abolition of slavery long before Lincoln," Gov. Hardman said. "When told that this would defeat him, he said:

"'I had rather be right than President.'"

The Georgia governor praised Virginia for the great men she had contributed to the Nation and added:

"And Harry Flood Byrd should follow Woodrow Wilson as Virginia's next contribution to the United States."

Mrs. Franz Naylor said, in part:

"The year 1607 brought the first permanent English settlers to the shores of the New World. It established the Anglo Saxon heritage of loge of organized society, of law and order, and of general liberty. Interwoven in the fabric of this early dyed-in-the-wool spirit of Magna Charta, was recognition of their dependence upon the Almighty in their hazardous, four months adventure upon the high seas."

"A day like today, just at this time, perhaps, they came ashore to this spot where we are assembled to honor their memory today. They came to open their box of instructions as the London company had ordered, and, led by the Rev. Robert Hunt, to fall on their knees and give thanks to the Almighty for their safe journey.

"Enough of the settlers came ashore here to hold a skirmish with the Indians and quickly retreat to their ships after Indian arrows had wounded several of them. On May 13 they founded Jamestown Island, the first permanent English settlement in America. They called the place Jamestown Island in honor of their King James. Here, then, at Cape Henry and at Jamestown Island began the American Nation."

Indiana Society To Greet Leslie

Governor and Wife Will Be Guests at Reception Thursday Night.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry Leslie of Indiana will be guests of the Indiana Society of Washington at a reception and ball to be given in the National Press Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Receiving with Gov. and Mrs. Leslie will be the president of the society, Harry Canfield, and Mrs. Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Senator James E. Watson, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and the Indiana congressional delegation. Representative Noble Johnson, Arthur Greenwood and Richard Elliott, with their wives, will comprise the reception committee.

Readings by Mrs. Arthur Greenwood and vocal selections by Mrs. James Wallace Baldwin will precede the governor's address. All Indianians in Washington are invited.

Memorial Services Planned at Mausoleum

Members of the Abbey Mausoleum Memorial Committee will meet at the Mausoleum, at 3 o'clock today to consider a program for the memorial services which are to be held at the Mausoleum on the Sunday before Memorial Day. The meeting is open to friends and relatives of persons interred in the Mausoleum.

Edwin C. Potter is chairman of the committee; Miss A. Boalo, secretary; and other members are R. E. Mitchell, M. G. Austrander, A. L. Quesada, Mr. Vivian, Mrs. F. X. Boucher, Mrs. Chapman Trewhella, Mrs. Mary C. Downey and Mrs. Lena V. MacInnis.

FIGHT ON BANDITS PROMISED IN CHINA

State Department Informed That Brigands Will Be Exterminated.

MESSAGE IS ISSUED

(Associated Press.)

Extermination of Chinese brigands who are regarded as endangering the lives of American and other foreign missionaries in China has been promised to the State Department by Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, commander of the Nationalist government forces in the Hankow area.

The department announced yesterday the substances of Gen. Ho's message as follows:

"The 'Communist' brigands will be promptly exterminated. At present Kanchow is very safe and quiet and no danger will arise; Gen. King Han-Ting has been telegraphed to render protection to American life and property; hope is expressed that Mr. Lockhart will entertain no anxiety for Kanchow."

Negotiated With Nationalists.

"Mr. Lockhart" is Frank P. Lockhart, the American Consul General at Hankow, who entered into negotiations with the Chinese Nationalists in an attempt to alleviate the situation in the Kiangsi province, which was described as "very uncertain," in advices to the State Department.

These advices were received indirectly from Bishop James O'Shea, the director of a mission, where eighteen Americans, many of them women and children, live.

As recently as April 22 the department received a message from Douglas Jenkins, Consul General at Canton, saying he had been informed that 25 foreigners, including Bishop O'Shea and the 18 Americans, were beleaguered in Kanchow and unable to escape.

Consider Relief Expedition.

Jenkins reported that the Cantonese authorities had promised him to consider sending a relief expedition to Kiangsi province if the Kiangsi government forces would cooperate.

Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister and former Assistant Secretary of State, was informed by the State Department that it was "gravely anxious with respect to this situation," and he was ordered to make immediate and urgent representations to the Nanking authorities asking them to "take every possible measure for the protection and rescue of this group of foreigners at Kanchow."

Churches to Heed Employment Plea

Unemployment Sunday Is to Be Observed Today by Ministers.

In response to the Unemployment League's plea for sufficient funds to replenish depleted treasuries of charitable agencies, a number of Washington pastors will observe "Unemployment Sunday" today with appropriate discussions of the problem. Hope was expressed by Walter S. Ufford, of the Associated Charities, that unemployment in Washington would soon be lightened, but Ensign Gilbert Decker, of the Salvation Army, said that no improvement was noticeable.

The league has also appealed for support of legislation designed to relieve unemployment, and for the provision of all possible odd jobs, such as painting, papering and general repair work.

Washington members of the league include the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington; Dr. W. L. Darby, of the Federation of Churches; Dr. John A. Ryan, of the Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. John O'Grady, of the Catholic Charities; Dr. Abram Simon, John H. Gray, Representative Celler, of New York; Representative Huddleston, of Alabama; William H. Johnston and Dr. Charles B. Neill.

Delaware Society Holds Annual Fete

Lieut. Gov. J. E. Hazel and Wife Honor Guests at Raleigh Banquet.

The Delaware State Society held its fifth annual banquet last night at the Raleigh Hotel, with Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. J. E. Hazel as the guests of honor.

More than 200 members of the society, which is one of the pioneer State societies in Washington, were at the banquet. Representative Robert H. Huston, of Delaware, was the toastmaster, and music was furnished by the Balmoor Orchestra.

Lieut. Gov. Hazel was the principal speaker, with Mr. James R. Kirkland, assistant district attorney, and Mr. Shelton Fairchild also contributing to the entertainment with witty speeches. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the banquet comprised Miss Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. M. McCloskey, Miss Gertrude Bacon, Miss Helen Jamison, Shelton Fairchild, Fred Klund, George Raymond and William J. Kirkland.

MAY DANCER

Post Staff Photo.

BEATRICE M'GLASSON,

11 years old, of the Colton class, who will participate in the annual May dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on May 3.

NAVY PLANES STAGE MIMIC AIR FIGHTS

Aviators Take Off From Deck of Carrier Lexington Off Virginia.

OFFICIALS SEE DISPLAY

On Board Aircraft Carrier Lexington, April 26 (A.P.).—Naval aviation bared its fighting teeth today to visiting congressmen and military officials in a spectacular flying circus 20 miles off the Virginia coast. Sixty-nine airplanes hurtling into the air at ten second intervals from their nest on the Lexington screamed through fair skies in sham battles and formation flights.

The aerial armada turned attacks on its mother ship, which barked and rattled its defense with fire from antiaircraft, secondary and machine gun batteries. Torpedo planes, approaching under cover of a curtain of smoke to launch their missiles, were attacked from above by fleet, single-seat fighters. The fighters, wires screaming and motors whining, dived and twisted in separate stunts and staged mimic "dog fights."

Ships Shadow Carrier.

Two destroyers and the U. S. S. Aroostook shadowed the carrier in the maneuvers, standing by as protection in forced landings.

For three hours the air fleet rode the skies, descending one by one to their floating field, where cables across the deck were seized by hooks beneath the planes to bring them to a standstill.

Fresh from maneuvers in Caribbean waters, the fliers were declared to be "at the peak of performance" by naval officers who lined the gun turrets to witness the circus.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Connnecticut, a World War flier and president of the National Aeronautical Association, rode as a passenger in one of the scouting planes.

Two Minor Mishaps.

A perfect demonstration was marred by two minor mishaps. One plane, bouncing after its hook engaged a cable, broke a landing gear strut. An amphibian, whose hook could not be lowered by the pilot, turned back to its coastal base.

Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flier, was among the official guests with David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Aeronautics; Clarence M Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and members of the Senate and House naval affairs and appropriations committees.

The visitors inspected the carrier, originally planned as a battle cruiser, but revamped after the 1922 limitation of arms conference, as it rode a calm sea eastward in the face of a 20-mile wind.

Man at Grave as Home Burns.

Quaker Valley, Kan., April 26 (A.P.) Joe Angels returned today from a visit to the grave of his wife, who burned to death last January. He found that fire had destroyed his home during his absence.

Members of 40 and 8 Hold Gay Banquet After 'Wreck'

Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, Drummer of Chickamauga, Leads Initiates in Program at Gonzaga College Which Precedes Rally at Press Club.

Preceded by a "wreck" in which Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, U. S. A., retired, famous as the drummer boy of Chickamauga, headed a group of initiates, the Forty and Eight Society of the American Legion last night staged a banquet at the National Press Club at which its members from the District and five nearby States joined with notable World War veterans from all sections of the Nation.

Present also at the "wreck," held in the auditorium of Gonzaga College, were five national officers of the Forty and Eight, including Charles W. Ardery, of Indianapolis, correspondent national; the Rev. J. Monroe Stick, of Baltimore, chaplain; Austin S. Imirie, a national vice commander, and Paul J. McGahan, premier historian national, an organizer of the society, both of Washington, and Mel Long, New Jersey, drapeau national. Frank Schoble, of Philadelphia, blind national vice commander of the American Legion, also was present.

Among the initiates were Assistant Attorney General Seth Richardson, of North Dakota; Earl J Brown, vice commander of the American Legion; Forest L. Barti, commander of Lafayette Post, American Legion; Vice Commander Gregory Cipriani and James D. North, of the Legion's Vincent B. Costello Post, among others

With Representative John J. McSwain, of South Carolina, as principal speaker, and Norman B. Landreau, as toastmaster, the banquet was attended by prominent legionnaires, including Senator Daniel F. Steck, of Iowa; Representative Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska; Representative Melvin J. Maas and Representative Paul Kvale, of Minnesota; Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama; Representative William P. Connery, jr., and Representative A. Piatt Andrew, of Massachusetts; and Representative Robert H. Clancy, of Michigan.

A feature of the affair was the presentation of a past department commander's badge to Ben S. Fisher, assistant general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, and member of the national executive committee of the American Legion.

Music was furnished by the Marine Band. all American Legion members, under direction of Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb.

WOMEN DRYS SEEK OUSTER OF RASKOB

Democratic League Urges Union With G. O. P. if Chairman Stays.

WET GROUP IS ASSAILED

Desertion of the Democratic party and union with the Republican party or formation of a Constitutional Democratic party was recommended yesterday at a meeting of officers of the Woman's National Democratic Law Enforcement League, if J. J. Raskob and other leaders of the Democratic party, who are wet, do not resign. The meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Daniel C. Roper, in an address to the league, steered clear of personalities, but recommended that the national convention of the Democratic party be abandoned, and "that each State be permitted to vote without being prejudiced against the choice of any other State as to candidates or platforms." Going into a detailed explanation of his plan, Mr. Roper recommended the proposition as a means of preserving the Democratic party.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the league, led the attack against Mr. Raskob, national chairman of the Democratic party; Henry H. Curran, Charles H. Sabin, Irenee L. du Pont, Pierre du Pont, L. du Pont, R. T. Crane, jr., A. C. James and several others.

Wet Organization Attacked.

Mrs. Nicholson's attack was directed chiefly at an organization for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. She accused this organization of being financed by the wine growers of France and the brewers of America, adding that the organization had succeeded in subsidizing many of the leading newspapers in the United States and several hundred professional writers throughout the country. Mrs. Nicholson made no effort to soften the indication that "big money" was the lure that was attracting these forces in the interest of the wets.

As the direct result of Mrs. Nicholson's attack, the league women adopted a resolution demanding the immediate resignation of Mr. Raskob as chairman of the national Democratic party. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Tydings, from the same State, were accused by Mrs. Nicholson of "being tools of the liquor interests."

Other speakers at the meeting which was a one-day session of officers of the league included Mrs. J. E. Penney, of Alabama; Mrs. Bernie Babcock, of Arkansas; Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of West Virginia; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, of Missouri, the first woman to be elected to the Legislature of that State, and Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma.

In recommending abolition of the Democratic national convention, Mr. Roper suggested that each State adopt its own platform and nominate its own electors for candidates in its own State or for candidates in any other State of its choice.

Statement by Roper.

"National legislation is secured frequently as a result of compromise and frequently without regard to platform pledges," Mr. Roper declared. "It is now the policy of each State to get as much as possible for itself through its senators and representatives. Human nature would be changed by altering the method of choosing and electing the President and Vice President of the United States.

"Democratic electors under this suggested plan would be very much less in number than the present membership of our national conventions and therefore the body would be less unwieldy and should be more effective. Furthermore, it would naturally encourage the election in each State of electors of high standing as to ability, integrity and general qualifications. It would be a real honor to be chosen an elector in contrast with the perfunctory duties of electors under the present plan.

"In this plan I see a chance for the success of Democratic principles. I can understand how a dry can continue to vote the Democratic ticket in South Carolina and how a wet can continue to vote the Democratic ticket in Massachusetts, but I fail to see how we can be satisfied with a national ticket carrying, for illustration, the repeal or the nullification of the eighteenth amendment in a national campaign.

Realty Co. Leases Arlington Hotel

New York Concern to Pay $500,000 Rental for Ten-Year Period.

Lease of the Arlington Hotel Building at 1025 Vermont avenue northwest and just north of the Department of Justice headquarters, to the Finbers Realty Co., of New York City, operators of the Pennsylvania Hotel near Union Station and a number of hotels in other cities, was announced last night through the office of McKeever & Goss, who handled the negotiations.

The building, a ten-story, 175-room limestone and brick fireproof structure, was erected by Joseph J. Moebs, who is still the owner, in 1916, and has been operated for the last several years by the Maddux Hotel Corporation. The new lease, which becomes effective May 1, is for ten years at a rental slightly in excess of $500,000 for the period.

Tax Reduction Passed By French Parliament

Paris, April 26 (A.P.).—After two night sessions, the French Parliament finally voted the Tardieu Government's tax reduction bill late this evening. Both houses then adjourned until June 3.

The reduction provided by the bill, passed by the Chamber of Deputies after 24 hours of continuous debating, amounted to about $93,900,000. They affect chiefly taxes on stocks and bonds and financial transactions, the luxury taxes that have been in force since the lean years of the franc, taxes on hotel bills and the business turnover tax on foodstuffs.

Eastern Star Gives Card Party.

Unity Chapter No. 22, Eastern Star, gave a card party last night at the Raleigh Hotel under the auspices of the Temple Fund Committee. There were more than 200 guests, many of them from out of town. Mrs. Florence V. Hoskins was chairman of the arrangements for the party.

Man Reports Jewelry Theft.

Harry F. Wormley, of 5353 Reno road northwest, reported to police of the Fourteenth Precinct yesterday that someone entered his home sometime Friday night and took jewelry valued at $125. The articles taken included a watch, several rings and pins, and other smaller dress jewelry.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

MYER HITS HOMER IN 7TH, 2 ON, TO DEFEAT MACKS, 8-4; SIMPSON EQUALS RECORD IN 100-YARD TRIUMPH AT PENN

30,000 CHEER OHIO STATE FLIER, TIMED IN 9 3-5 SECONDS IN DASH; EDWARDS, D. C. BOY, PENN STAR

Runs Fastest "100" in History of Carnival Without Blocks.

Harvard Relay Four Wins Mile Title in 3:18 4-5.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, April 26 (A.P.).—For the second straight year, Ohio State's greyhound of the cinderpaths, George Simpson, today brought the Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing climax with a world's record performance in the 100-yard dash.

Last spring the famous Buckeye bullet shot from his new and much-disputed starting blocks to race the century in 9 3-5 seconds, equalling the listed world's record with the fastest "100" ever witnessed on historic Franklin Field. Today, with a crowd of 30,000 cheering him on, Simpson disdained the blocks, went back to the old-fashioned holes and repeated his time of 9 3-5 seconds, thereby satisfying any and all skeptics.

This was the fourth sprint of the afternoon for Simpson, but it was also his best as he sped down the straightaway to beat his nearest rival, De Armond Hutson, of Denison (Ohio) College, by a half dozen yards and leave in the ruck such Eastern aces as Pete Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and John Harwood, of Syracuse.

Wildermuth Pulls Tendon And Withdraws.

The expected clash between Simpson and Karl Wilson Wildermuth, of Georgetown, the Eastern intercollegiate champion, failed to materialize when Wildermuth pulled a tendon and withdrew in the semifinals.

Previously, Simpson had won his two 100-yard trial heats handily in 10 seconds flat and then anchored the Ohio State half-mile relay team that successfully refended its title in this event and shattered its own carnival record. In this race, the Buckeyes gained revenge on their conquerors of the day before, Chicago, and were clocked in 1 minute 26 8-10 seconds. The time displaced their last year's mark of 1:27.

Altogether there were a half dozen record performances today, including a world's record interscholastic 2-mile by the Lakewood (Ohio) Quartet in 8 minutes 16 2-10 seconds and a carnival broad-jump mark of 25 feet 4¼ inches by Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, the world's champion, who thereby displaced the 31-year-old record made by the late Myer Prinstein, of Syracuse.

East Comes Back Strong In Relays.

Ohio State's half-mile relay victory, plus two major victories yesterday for the University of Chicago, enabled the Middle West to take three of the eight principal relay championships, but the East came back strong today and, as had been expected, furnished the most spectacular racing of the afternoon in the classic 1-mile event.

Six fast teams toed the marks for the 1-mile race and Harvard, the favorite, won, but it was a ding-dong rattle from start to finish, punctuated by spills as well as thrills and not decided until the last few strides.

In the running in the third quarter after a poor start and Munroe, running anchor, triumphed with a great drive down the last stretch to overhaul Steel of Pennsylvania, Munroe won by a scant yard from his Penn rival after the Quakers had alternated with Holy Cross in setting the early pace. Yale, Holy Cross and Georgetown finished third, fourth and fifth, all pretty well bunched.

Harvard Close to Penn Relay Record.

Harvard's time of 3 minutes 18.4 seconds was brilliant, but just a shade short of the carnival record of 3:18 set by Pennsylvania's greatest team, Kaufman, Lockwood, Lippincott and Ted Meredith, in 1915.

Bates College, of Maine, due to a great final 880 by Russell Chapman, ran away with the two-mile championship relay from Ohio State, Harvard and New York University. The four-mile relay went to Pennsylvania's fine quartet of distance runners in another decisive race, with New York University second. Yale captured the shuttle hurdle relay after a brisk brush over the timbers with Ohio State, Devoe, of the Elis, outfooting Rockaway, the Ohio ace, in the last relay.

The feature of the schoolboy relays was the victory of Lakewood (Ohio) in the interscholastic two-mile relay, with H. Smith running a smashing half-mile anchor leg that scored an international victory over the Hamilton collegiate team, of Canada, beside setting up a new world's schoolboy record. The Canadians set the pace for three of the four legs of the route, but finished second.

Conger-Lermond Mile Run In Slow Time.

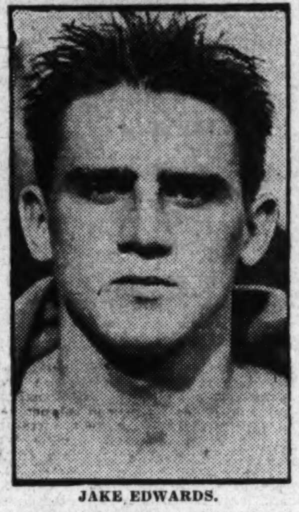
The ballyhooed one-mile duel between Ray Conger, of Illinois, and Leo Lermond, of the Boston A. A., two of the country's premier performers at this distance, fell far short of expectation. Conger won by a stride, but his time of 4 minutes 25 seconds was not even within hailing distance of any records.

In addition to Hamm's record broad jump, the carnival javelin record was broken by Friedman, of Geneva (Pa.) College, with a throw of 197 feet 1-4 inch.

ENGLISH AND GERMANS RACE.

Heligoland, April 26 (A.P.).—For the first time in 17 years English yachtsmen will compete in the North Sea regatta, Germany's greatest high sea sporting event here, June 5 to 12. Swedish and Dutch yachts have also been entered.

GEORGE SIMPSON.


JAKE EDWARDS.

Summary of Events At Penn Carnival

(Associated Press.)

1-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Harvard (Hennessy, Cummings, Record and Munroe); second, Pennsylvania; third, Yale; fourth, Holy Cross; fifth, Georgetown; sixth, Syracuse. Time, 3:18.4.

CLASS B ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Colgate (Stollwerck, Hart, Drake and Whitney); second, Pittsburgh; third, Navy; fourth, Lafayette. Time, 3:20:4.10. (New record for the event; former record 3:22:3.5 by Occidental in 1924).

4 MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Pennsylvania (Ritchie, Montgomery, Coan and McKniff); second, New York University; third, Penn State. Time, 17:51.7.

1-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Bowdoin; second, Catholic University, Washington, D. C; third, Johns Hopkins; fourth, St. John's, Brooklyn; fifth, Stevens Institute, New Jersey. Time, 3.30 3-10.

1-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Depauw, Indiana; second, Union, Schenectady; third, William and Mary, Virginia; fourth, Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa.; fifth, Maryland. Time, 3:22 6-10.

1-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Colgate; second, Rutgers; third, Boston University; fourth, Springfield (Mass.); fifth, Howard University, Washington, D. C. Time, 3.21.8.

1-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Lincoln (Philadelphia); second, Drexel (Philadelphia); third, Morgan (Baltimore). Time, 3:27.1.

2-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Bates (Cole, Lind, Viles and Chapman); second, Ohio State; third, Harvard; fourth, New York University; fifth, Army. Time, 7:52.7.

HALF-MILE COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP. (Run in heats and decided on time.)

First heat—Won by Pennsylvania; second, Syracuse; third, Princeton; fourth, New York University. Time, 1:27 5-10.

Second heat—Won by Ohio State; second, Navy; third, Army; fourth, Pennsylvania State. Time, 1:26 8-0 (new carnival record, old record 1:27 made by Ohio State in 1929).

Third heat—Won by Chicago; second, Cornell; third, Dartmouth; fourth Columbia. Time, 1:27.

FINAL STANDING HALF-MILE RELAY—Won by Ohio State; second, Chicago; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 1:26 8-10 (new carnival record, old mark 1:27 made by Ohio State in 1929).

ONE MILE FRESHMEN COLLEGE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Pennsylvania (Jones, Healey, Edwards and Carrl); second, Syracuse; third, New York University; fourth, Manhattan. Time, 3:19:2.10 (New record event, former record 3.22 made by Pennsylvania in 1917).

1 MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Brooklyn Tech; second, Lakewood (Ohio); third, Dewitt Clinton; fourth, Kearney; fifth, Hamilton Collegiate, Canada. Time, 3:30.2.

INTERSCHOLASTIC 2-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Lakewood (Ohio), S. Smith, Reilinger, Mobley and H. Smith; second, Hamilton Collegiate Canada; third, Brooklyn Tech; fourth, Mercersburg Academy. Time, 8:16.2. (New world's record, old record 8.17.2 made by Huntington School in 1924.)

ONE MILE RUN (SPECIAL INVITATION)—Won by Ray Conger (Illinois A. C.); second, Leo Lermond (Boston A. A.); third, Gene Venzke (Swedish American A. C., New York). Time, 4:25.

HAMMER THROW—Won by E. F. Flanagan (Holy Cross), 158 feet 2⅞ inches; second, Paul Vonckx (Harvard), 157 feet 10½ inches; third, Frank Conner (Yale), 155 feet 4½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Friedman (Geneva), 197 feet ¼ inch; second, Williams (Hampton Institute), 191 feet 9½ inches; third, Graydon (Georgia Tech), 188 feet 5¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by O'Connor (Columbia), 6 ft. 1⅝ in.; second, tie between Avery (Yale), and Hochman (Ohio State) 6 ft. ⅝ in.; fourth, tie between Felbinger (State) and Ebelhare (Cornell), 5 ft. 11⅝ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Levy (Cornell), 47 feet 1⅜ inches; second, Morris (Haverford), 46 feet 5⅛ inches; third, Sexton (Georgetown), 46 feet 1⅛ inches; fourth, New York University, 44 feet 2⅜ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hamm (Georgia Tech), 25 feet 4¼ inches (new carnival record; old record 24 feet 7¼ inches made by Prinstein (Syracuse) in 1899); second, Furth (New York University), 23 feet 7 inches; third, Peacock (Temple University), 23 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Stuart (Army), 23 feet 6⅝ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cone (Yale), 13 ft.; second, tie among Squires (Yale), Gavin (Ursinus) and Ranck (Princeton), at 12 ft. In toss-up Gavin won second place; Ranck third and Squires fourth.

100-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by Simpson (Ohio State); second, Hutson (Denison); third, Kurtin (Columbia). Time, 0:9.6.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Morris (Haverford), 141 ft. 9¼ in.; second, Steiner (Pennsylvania), 140 ft. 3¾ in.; third, Schneider (New York University), 137 ft. 8½ in.; fourth, Sexton (Georgetown), 136 ft. 6½ in.

Capital Youth's Time of 48 4-5 in Relay Fastest of Meet.

Georgetown Relays Lose; Wildermuth Hurt in Dash.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The pop-pop of the starters' guns sent college and high school quartets away from their marks in a continuous stream yesterday and today and the fastest quarter-mile leg of the thirty-sixth renewal of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival was produced by Jakie Edwards, former Tech High star, of Washington, D. C., who as a member of the Penn Freshman Team, sped the quarter mile in 48 4-5 seconds this afternoon.

Edwards salvaged a bit of the glory for the athletes of the District of Columbia group who could win only one event, a scholastic mile relay captured by Tech High. Georgetown, Maryland Catholic University and Eastern High athletes failed to capture a single first place today.

Edwards ran the third leg for the Penn yearlings and helped the Quakers to set a new record of 3:19 2-5 for the race. The big former Tech High speed boy was in rare fettle this afternoon. He was away from the mark in a brilliant start and maintained a terrific pace to the finish. The announcement of his time created a stir among the 30,000 spectators.

Wildermuth Injured In Semifinal.

The biggest blow to the Hilltoppers came in the semifinals of the special invitation 100-yard dash when Karl Wildermuth, veteran dashman, pulled a tendon in his second heat and had to withdraw from the race.

Wildermuth had little difficulty landing the first heat and, not being extended, was clocked in 10 1-5 seconds. He was slated for the second semifinal, and, with George Simpson, of Ohio State, and Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh. In the first semifinal, Wildermuth's chances of gaining the finals were excellent. The break came, however, when he pulled up lame at the halfway mark of the second heat.

In the final of that event, the Ohio State flash won hands down in the time of 9.6 seconds.

Lee Sexton, usually a big winner for the Hilltoppers, did not compete in hammer throw. He failed to place in the high jump and discus and could do no better than third in the shot put.

Sexton's throw in the 16-pound shot was 46 feet 11.8 inches, the event being captured by Levy, of Cornell, with a heave of 47 feet 13.8 inches. Bill Slezak fared even worse, failing to place in his three events.

Georgetown Relays Are Also Rans.

The Georgetown relay teams in the mile and two-mile championships of America found the competition too fast and were among the also rans. The only first placer for the Washington, D. C., district was Tech, which clinched one of the special high school mile relays. The Tech quartet composed of A. Reichman, C. MacCarter, G. Wolfarth and N. Cohen, was clocked in 3 minutes 31.5 seconds, the second fastest time of the eighteen special races.

Catholic University, placed second to Bowdoin, losing by two feet in a special college mile relay, Washington eastern was third in the title mile race for class B, and Episcopal High School, of Virginia, finished in third place in a special prep school mile race, which was won by Brooklyn prep.

Champa, Catholic University's first runner, gained a 4-yard advantage on his leg of the race and Hickey added 15 more. The race was lost on the third leg when Devoe dropped 25 yards. McGuigan almost pulled up to the Bowdoin man in the final sprint.

Entered in a very fast college mile race, Maryland finished fourth. De Pauw, of Indiana and Union College battled out for the honors, with the former team winning out on a home stretch spurt.

Yale Beats Harvard; In Revival of Rugby

New Haven, Conn., April 26 (A.P.). The first Yale-Harvard rugby game since the early 70s was played in the Yale Bowl today with the Elis winning, 11 to 0. A crowd of 1,000 saw the contest.

Wade, Clegg and Dickinson each scored a try, and Capt. Harold Cooper converted one of them into a goal. The score at half time was 8 to 0.

Harvard, playing its first rugby game of the season, was completely outclassed.

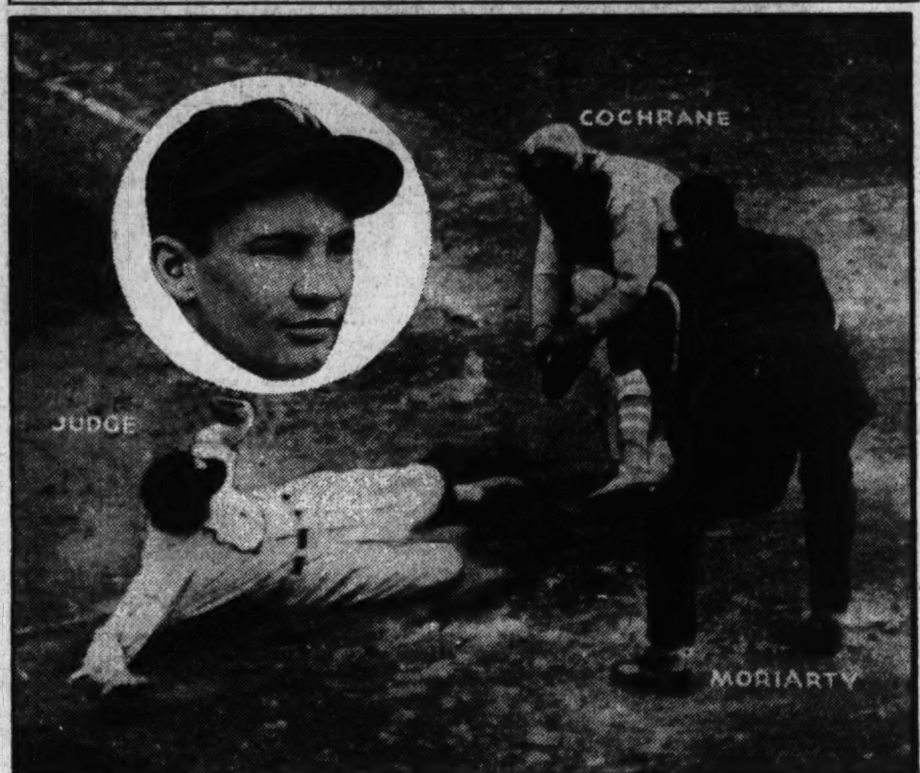
Five Yale varsity football men—Wilson, Hall, Stewart, Godman and Miller—were on the Blue Fifteen.

Champions Crowned In Relays at Penn

Philadelphia, April 26 (A.P.).—Championship teams crowned, and their performances in the major university class relays of the Penn carnival:

Quarter mile—University of Chicago, 42.2 seconds.
Half mile—Ohio State, 1:26.8*.
One mile—Harvard, 3:18.4.
Two miles—Bates College, 7:52.7.
Four miles—Pennsylvania, 17:51.7.
Sprint medley—University of Chicago, 3:29.9.
Distance medley—University of Pennsylvania, 10:20.2.
Shuttle hurdle—Hale, 1:04.2.
*New carnival record.

JUDGE SAFE AT HOME DURING NATS' BIG RALLY



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Capt. Joe Judge is pictured sliding into the plate in the seventh inning yesterday, scoring from third on Ruel's grounder to Dykes. In inset is Buddy Myer, hero of the game, whose home run with two on base put the Nats in the lead.

7 MARKS SET IN DRAKE RELAYS

Warne Within Ace of New World's Record in Vault.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 26 (A. P.).—Climaxing an afternoon of glittering performances, in which seven meet records fell by the wayside, black-haired Tomy Warne, of Northwestern University, provided the thrill in the finals of the Drake relay carnival today when he missed by a hair's breadth establishing a new world's record for the pole vault.

The hearts of 15,000 spectators nearly skipped a beat as Warne, a slightly built youngster, attempted to clear the bar at 14 feet 2 inches, a height never before reached by a vaulter.

Warne hurled his body over the bar, with inches to spare, but he knocked the cross-bar from its moorings with one arm in his descent and the spectators, waiting breathlessly to cheer, gave way to a groan as the crossbar came tumbling to the ground, ruining Werne's record-breaking attempt.

Warne Breaks Record By Six Inches.

Previous to making this attempt to crack the record, Warne had cleared 13 feet 11 inches, bettering by nearly 6 inches the former Drake relay record made by Otterness, of Minnesota, a year ago.

In addition to the record in the vault, new marks for the Drake Carnival were established in the 440-yard university relay, the 480-yard shuttle relay, college sprint medley relay, the 2-mile run, shotput, and the 440-yard relay for Letter men from championship football teams.

The crack university of Illinois relay quartet, winning three relays, established records in two of them. The great Illini sprint team with Useman Sentman, Cave, and Paterson, handling the baton in faultless fashion won the 440-yard university event in 41 7-10, clipping a tenth of a second from the meet record held jointly by Kansas and Iowa.

Illinois came back with another record breaking performance to win the 480-yard shuttle relay with Etnyre, Cave, Rogers, and Sentman skimming over the timbers in 1 minute 1 9-10 seconds. The Illini finished their afternoon's work by bagging their third race in winning the 880-yard relay in 1 minute 27 6-10 seconds. Useman, Dickinson Cave, and Paterson composed the Illinois team for this event.

Notre Dame Wins 2-Mile Relay Event.

Notre Dame, credited with possessing one of the greatest 2-mile teams in America, won a smashing victory from Washington State in this event with Wilson, Quigley, Abbott and Little covering the distance in 7 minutes 54 8-10 seconds. Washington finished about 15 yards behind the Hoosiers.

Missouri's mighty 1-mile relay team ran away from the field in this event, with Welch, Dills, Ulfers and Hursley running in order. The Missourians covered the mile in the remarkable fast time of 3:17, failing by a tenth of a second to shatter the record set in 1923 by Iowa.

Orville Martin, Purdue's one-man track team, scored a spectacular victory in the 2-mile run when he finished in front of the fastest field of 2-milers that ever competed in the Drake meet. Martin ran the race in 9:26.2, more than 5 seconds under the Drake record established by Shimek, of Marquette. It was the first time the Purdue star ever ran the 2-mile in competition.

BROKEN 7 MARKS.

Helen Madison, 16-year-old Seattle high school girl, broke seven world's records within a few days in Florida swimming meets.

Tribe Pinch-hitters Set All-time Record

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Henry P. Edwards, manager of the Service Bureau of the American League, credits the Cleveland Indians with a new all-time major league record in pinch hitting.

Seven pinch hitters were used by the Indians in games against Detroit and Chicago and each delivered. The seven hits drove in seven runs in addition to one run scored by a pinch hitter. Two games were won by 1.000 per cent pinch hitting.

"It's an amazing feat," Edwards said, "as pinch hitters usually are great helpmates to the opposition."

Maryland Hunt Cup Won by Brose Hover

Baltimore, April 26 (A.P.).—Brose Hover, owned by Benjamin Leslie Behr, of Chicago, today won the thirty-seventr renewal of the Maryland Hunt Cup run on the Green Spring Valley estate of C. L. A. Heiser. Captain Kettle, owned by Charles S. Preston, of Philadelphia, was a close second and Kirk's Cork, of Wayside Stables, was third.

The winner clipped 15 4-5 seconds from the 4 mile and twenty jump course record established by Howard Bruce's Billy Barton, in 1926.

Fourteen horses started and eight finished. Two riders were thrown, two horses refused at jumps and two were declared off the course.

Harvard Crew Beats Massachusetts Tech

Cambridge, Mass., April 26 (A.P.).—Harvard's rowing stock, sluggish for the past few years, took an upward trend today when Charlie Whiteside's varsity eight opened its season by defeating the powerful Massachusetts Tech varsity by a good length in the annual dual regatta on the Charles River.

The Crimson varsity rowed a lower beat at every stage of the 1¾-miles race, but finished in 9 minutes 23 seconds, Tech crossing the line 4 seconds later.

Two other Harvard crews also were successful, the Freshmen and 150-pound varsity eight, but the Tech junior varsity made the best time of the day in leading the Crimson "Jay Vees" home by three-quarters of a length in 9 minutes 14 seconds.

Junior Coen Repeats In Monte Carlo Play

Monte Carlo, April 26 (A.P.).—Wilbur F. Coen, jr., Kansas City, won the A. K. Macomber Trophy tennis tournament today for the second year, defeating a Parisian, Goldschmidt, in the final at 7—5, 6—4, 6—4. If he wins next year the trophy valued at $3,000 will become her permanent possession.

Home Run Standing

(By the Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.	
Jackson, Giants	2
Terry, Giants	2
Davis, Phillies	1
Watkins, Cardinals	1
Rice, Tigers	1
Hargrave, Tigers	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Myer, Senators	1
THE LEADERS.	
Jackson, Giants	4
Klein, Phillies	3
Wilson, Cubs	3
Simmons, Athletics	3
Gehrig, Yankees	3
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
National	40
American	27
Grand total	67

TIGER STRING OF DEFEATS REACHES 7

Brown, Indian Rookie, Scatters 9 Hits to Win, 11-4.

CLEVELAND, April 26 (A.P.).—The Indians pounded Earl Whitehill from the mound with a seven-run attack in the first inning today and went on to hand the Tigers their seventh straight defeat, 11 to 4.

Clint Brown, Cleveland's promising rookie right-hander, hung up his second victory over the Tigers in less than a week, limiting them to nine hits, while the Indians were pounding Whitehill and Sullivan for seventeen.

Lew Fonseca, Indian first sacker and American League batting champion, was lost to the Tribe for an indefinite period when he dislocated his left shoulder while sliding to first base in the opening inning.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Stone,rf..	5	2	1	0
Rogell,ss..	4	0	1	2
Gehr'r,2b..	4	1	2	2
McMa's,3b	4	0	2	2
Alexa'r,1b.	4	2	9	0
Rice,lf....	4	1	0	0
Funk,cf....	4	0	1	1
Hargrave,c	3	2	8	1
Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,p.	2	1	0	1
Herring,p.	0	0	0	0
*Johnson..	1	0	0	0
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	9	24	9

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Mor'n,rf,1b	4	3	8	0
J.Sewell,3b.	5	2	1	1
Seeds,cf..	3	1	2	0
Fonseca,1b.	1	1	1	0
Porter,rf..	2	0	0	0
Hodapp,2b.	4	2	1	4
Jamieson,lf	5	2	5	0
L.Sewell,c.	5	3	6	0
Goldman,ss	4	1	3	2
Brown,p...	4	2	0	3
Totals...	37	17	27	10

*Batted for Sullivan in seventh.
†Batted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 7 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 x—11

Runs—Porter (2), Hodapp (2), Morgan, J. Sewell (2), Seeds, Jamieson, L. Sewell, Goldman, Rice, Alexander, Hargrave, Sullivan. Error—Whitehill. Runs batted in—L. Sewell (4), Jamieson (2), Morgan, J. Sewell, Hodapp, Brown, Rice (2), Gehringer, Hargrave. Two-base hits—L. Sewell, Morgan, Stone, Hodapp. Home runs—Rice, Hargrave. Stolen base—Morgan. Sacrifice—Seeds. Double plays—Gehringer to Funk, Sullivan to Hargrave to Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Sullivan, 4; off Herring, 3; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 5; by Sullivan, 1; by Herring, 3. Hits—Off Whitehill, 7 in 1-3 inning; off Sullivan, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off Herring, 0 in 2 innings.

Walker and Friedman Fight at Louisville

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, today was matched to meet Al Friedman, Boston heavyweight, in a 10-round Derby eve match at Louisville, Ky., May 16.

The match, which replaces that scheduled between Primo Carnera, of Italy, and Bearcat Wright, Omaha Negro, will be Walker's first invasion of the heavyweight ranks. His title, naturally, will not be risked.

Pitcher Hits 4 in Row In Ninth to Lose, 1 to 0

Kingsburg, Calif., April 26 (A.P.). It was in the last half of the ninth inning of a basebal game here yesterday between the Kingsburg and the Sanger High School Teams, and the score was tied, 0 to 0.

Nelson, pitching for Sanger, struck the first batsman with a pitched ball. Ditto the second, also the third. The crowd gasped as a ball struck the fourth batter and the winning run was forced across the home plate.

Tilden Carries Away Load of Net Trophies

Monte Carlo, April 26 (A.P.).—Bill Tilden is leaving for Italy tomorrow with a bagful of prizes such as no other player, not even Suzanne Lenglen or Helen Wills, ever collected in a single season's play.

Tilden's trophies won in the winter's tennis campaign on the Riviera include a variegated collection of dressing gowns, wrist watches, cigarette cases and patent lighters.

The American champion has won thirteen tournaments, lost one and divided one. In addition, he has won eleven in doubles paired with his countryman, Wilbur F. Coen, jr., won two and lost two paired with C. H. Kingsley, England, and won nine in mixed doubles with various partners.

3 RECRUIT PITCHERS HAMMERED BY NATS IN FIFTH WIN IN ROW

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
WASHINGTON	7	2	.777
St. Louis	6	3	.667
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Chicago	3	3	.500
Boston	3	6	.333
New York	2	5	.286
Detroit	3	8	.273

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 8; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 4.

GAMES TODAY.
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	7	1	.875
Chicago	6	6	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	3	6	.333
Brooklyn	2	6	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 13-7; Philadelphia, 2-5.
Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 7.
Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 0.

GAMES TODAY.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NIFTY NATS

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b.	3	2	1	3	4	0
Haas, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cochrane, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Simmons, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	2	0	0	8	0	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dykes, 3b.	2	1	0	0	5	0
Boley, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Grove, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Liebhardt, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mahon, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Keesey	1	0	0	0	0	0
†McNair	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	5	24	12	1

*Batted for Grove in the seventh.
†Batted for Rommel in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf.	6	0	1	7	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Goslin, lf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	2	2	3	5	0
Cronin, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Judge, 1b.	4	2	3	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	3	0	3	0
Ruel, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hadley, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Braxton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	15	27	12	0

*Batted for Hadley in the sixth.

Philadelphia.... 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
WASHINGTON.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 x—8

Runs batted in — Boley, Simmons, Cochrane, Bluege, Myer (3), Ruel (2), Goslin, Cronin. Two-base hits—Simmons, Bishop. Three-base hits—Judge, Goslin. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases — Simmons, Cochrane, Rice. Sacrifices — Haas, Cochrane, Braxton, Cronin, Judge, Bishop. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 14. First base on balls—Off Grove, 1; off Mahon, 4; off Hadley, 4; off Braxton, 2. Struck out—By Grove, 6; by Hadley, 2; by Braxton, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 8 in 6 innings; off Liebhardt, 3 in 0 inning; off Mahaffey, 2 in 1-3 inning; off Mahon, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rommel, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Hadley, 4 in 6 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Liebhardt.

Liebhardt Is Pounded When Grove Quits With Hurt Finger.

Hadley Is Relieved by Braxton; Champions Held to 5 Hits.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE Nationals these days are certainly proving that there is something in the saying that you can't beat a fellow who won't be licked. Yesterday, when it appeared as though the Athletics might stop their winning streak at four straight, they suddenly rallied, overcame a 3-run alien lead, and finally won out, 8 to 4.

The victory, which permitted Johnson's men to remain at the top of the pack, was the third straight over the world's champions and, should the Nats win this afternoon, they will have won as many 1930 games from the men of Mack as they did all of last season, when they were beaten in 16 of 20.

Small things often prove the turning point of a ball game, that of yesterday resulting from a blistered finger which Robert Moses Grove received while pitching the first six innings. This brought Glen Liebhardt to the alien hill. His father was a great pitcher for the Indians two decades or more ago, but the Nats quickly proved that there is nothing in a name and their first three batters cracked out successive hits which brought the home team from nowhere to one run to the good.

Rice, Goslin and Myer Ruin Day for Liebhardt.

Rice, who led off, and Goslin, who followed, were satisfied with singles, but Buddie Myer was not so easy on the 19-year-older, poling out a home run to the center-field scoreboard. He broke some sprinting records around the paths and crossed the plate standing up.

This blow also knocked Liebhardt out of the box, bringing in, first, LeRoy Mahaffey and, later in the round, Alfred Mahon, a young southpaw. Singles by Judge and Bluege and Ruel's safe fielder's choice netted another run in this frame, while the Nats sewed up the game in the next inning with a three-run rally.

Previously, the Mackmen had given a fine demonstration of the value of hits in the pinches, with the Nats proving the case from the opposite angle. Irving Hadley, who drew the native box assignment, granted but four hits in six frames, but he issued four passes and the A's were able to pick the spots for their bingles so wisely that they netted three runs. Grove, on the other hand, had his offerings knicked for twice as many hits over the same stretch, but always had a little in reserve, thanks largely to six strikeouts, to stop the Nats just as it appeared as though they might get a run or so. Some fine fielding, especially a catch turned in by Mule Haas in the fifth, also figured most opportunely for the tall left-hander.

Mackmen Score Runs One at a Time.

The Mackmen scored their markers one at a time. In the second, Simmons' opening double was turned into a run when followed by a base on balls and two useful outs, while another pass, two sacrifices and Simmons' single were used in the making of another tally in the next session.

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

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DRESS

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FOUL AIDS SWEET SENTIMENT TO WIN CHESAPEAKE

Ned O. Victim Of Roughing In Stretch

Michigan Boy Disqualified, Leblanc Is Suspenpded.

Choice Appeared the Winner at Time of Fouling.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

RACE TRACK, Havre de Grace, Md., April 26.—The Seagram Stable, of Waterloo, Ontario, furnished in Sweet Sentiment the winner of the eleventh renewal of the $10,000 Chesapeake Stakes, feature mile and one-sixteenth race, which attracted 30,000 spectators here today.

However, there was a tinge of luck to the score, as G. W. Foreman's Ned O., the favorite, was plainly fouled in the stretch, when he appeared a certain winner and had to be pulled up to keep from being knocked down.

N. Leblanc, who rode Michigan Boy, the one that fouled Ned O., was indefinitely suspended by the stewards, and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission.

Michigan Boy, who trailed Sweet Sentiment to the wire by a length and a half, was then disqualified, and the place given to W. J. Salmon's Swinfield. Third place went to the Glen Riddle Farm's Full Dress, with H. P. Whitney's Skirl receiving fourth money.

Crazy Coot and Michigan Boy Battle to Back Stretch.

Crazy Coot, one of the Whitney entry, and Michigan Boy fought it out head and head from the wire until they reached the back stretch. When the field settled into its stride and started its run down the back lane, Crazy Coot still led, but Sweet Sentiment had rushed into second place. In the meantime, Ned O. was being rushed from last place to fifth via the rail, and here he made the run around the last turn. Turning for home Sweet Sentiment and Michigan Boy were leading, but Ned O., on the rail, was devouring ground rapidly, and was almost lapped on the leaders at the eighth pole.

At this stage Leblanc was seen to pull Michigan Boy over on Ned O., and the latter was knocked off his feet. As he bounced back off the rails he was pulled up as he had no chance then to be in the money.

The fans, who had installed Ned O. the favorite, were frantic and the stewards made the suspense worse by delaying their decision. However, they finally signaled Michigan Boy's number down and later handed out Leblanc's suspension.

The Harford Agricultural and Breeders Association got "a break" for the twelfth and final day of its spring meeting.

The weather was perfect for racing and the track lightning fast. A crowd of 25,000 came from all sections of the East to help the host association usher out its meeting, as well as to see the field battle in the Chesapeake Stakes.

Workman, on Schooner, Takes Opener.

The day's sport opened auspicously when the Rancocas Stable's entry of Schooner and Glidelia was made a 7-to-10 favorite and Sonny Workman drove Schooner home ahead of his field.

The Justa Farms Stable's Just Believe, breaking from No. 1 position, rushed into a two-length lead rounding the turns, but Workman, on Schooner, chased right after her.

At the eighth pole Workman had Schooner within a half-length of Just Believe and from there to the wire Schooner drew away handily. Just Believe had little trouble saving the place from All Hail, who got up in the last few strides to take the minor award from Glidelia.

Mrs. W. C. Trover's Sunview ran off with the Greenwich, a 6-furlong sprint, offered as the second race.

The 3-year-old chestnut gelded son of Royal Canopy—Pyroxene took place from Blue John until leaving the back stretch, where he went into a long lead to win easily from Guide Right, while While Away was third.

Toki Just Lasts to Beat Beau Wrack.

Mrs. J. Merryman Black, of Baltimore County, scored a lucky victory in the third, a 6-furlong sprint, when Toki beat Mrs. Margaret Amory's Beau Wrack a nose on the wire. Third money went to J. Costello's Algol.

Toki rushed to the front at the break, with Algol close by. Back in fourth place came Beau Wrack, with Little Glorioso endeavoring to tie himself on.

At the turn for home Toki and Algol had a length lead over Beau Wrack, but the latter was allowed to race almost to the outside fence, which cost him several lengths.

When straightened out Beau Wrack closed like a runaway express and all but nipped Toki at the wire. In fact, the crowd stood breathless until the placing judges called Toki a winner.

Fairy Maiden Aided by Placing in Fourth.

Judges Morris McLennan and Turner called the finish of the fourth, the Shenandoah, a mile-and-one-sixteenth affair, Solace, Star o' Morn and Fairy Maiden, which soured many in the vast throng, for it appeared as if Fairy Maiden had easily split the first two.

The Seagram Stable's Solace broke running and at no stage could his opponents get close. He was a handy winner, but William Maher's Fairy Maiden, ridden by A. Robertson, who was placed third, seemed to have beaten Star o' Morn by a head going away.

Today's decision reminded many horsemen of the decision at New Orleans the past winter when the Rancocas Stable Dannay, after being second in a stake, was placed fourth.

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UNBEATEN VANDER POOL LOOMS AS 2-YEAR-OLD KING

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Top—Vander Pool winning the $10,000 Aberdeen Stakes from Up and Equipoise at Havre de Grace. Center—Vander Pool leading Schooner to the wire in his first race at Bowie. Lower—Vander Pool again beating Schooner in the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. The good-looking Campfire colt is shown in the upper inset. Lower inset—Mrs. M. P. Allen, his owner.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 26, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Pathfinder. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:37. Winner, Rancocas Stable's ch. c. (2), by Bud Lerner—Pinta. Trained by F. M. Taylor. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $10; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47, 0:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SCHOONER	115	5	4	2½	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	Workman	†$0.70
JUST BELIEVE	115	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	2^{2}	Robertson	4.30
ALL HAIL	112	4	2	5^{2}	4½	3^{no}	Ambrose	8.15
GLIDELIA	112	3	5	3^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{4}	Eaby	†
WALTER K.	112	6	6	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Stevens	7.05
AUSTERLITZ	109	2	3	6	6	6	McCoy	19.05

† Rancocas Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHOONER, $3.40, $2.20, $2.10; JUST BELIEVE, $2.90, $2.30; ALL HAIL, $2.90.

SCHOONER, stoutly urged from the beginning and in nearest pursuit of the pacemaker, came with a rush when the real issue came and, in a fast finish, was up in the last fifty yards. JUST BELIEVE, a quick beginner, displayed keen speed to take command, saved ground and continued determinedly when pressed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400. The Greenwich. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:14. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Trover's ch. c. (3) by Royal Canopy—Pyroxene. Trained by W. C. Trover. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUNVIEW	110	7	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	Robertson	$5.10
GUIDE RIGHT	106	1	5	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{4}	Watters	2.25
WHILE AWAY	108	5	6	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	$3^{1¼}$	Martin	12.35
BLUE JOHN	110	3	4	2^{2}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{4}	Phillips	26.25
RED BRIAR	113	2	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	$5^{1¼}$	Workman	6.20
SURGEON	106	6	1	7	7	7	6½	Stevens	42.85
PARTICULAR	111½	4	3	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{2}	7	Morris	2.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN VIEW, $12.20, $5.10, $3.70; GUIDE RIGHT, $3.60, $2.80; WHILE AWAY, $5.30.

SUNVIEW moved away into a good lead directly after the start, raced in hand until the turn was shaken up when straightened away in the stretch run and held GUIDE RIGHT. Latter, hard ridden from the three-furlong pole, was unable to seriously endanger the winner.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:50. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's br. f. (4), by Donnacona—Tamarisk. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TOKI	102	1	4	$1^{1¼}$	1½	1½	1^{h}	Passero	$8.60
BEAU WRACK	112	3	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	Glorioso	6.70
ALGOL	110	5	2	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	3¼	Eaby	5.20
EQUATION	112	2	7	5^{2}	5^{4}	4^{2}	4^{h}	Carlisle	5.00
MALOLO	115	7	8	8^{2}	6^{nk}	5^{2}	5½	Workman	3.30
BOCARATONE	115	4	9	9	9	9	6^{2}	Cimerak	†5.60
KING BIRD	115	8	6	6^{h}	8^{2}	8^{h}	7^{1}	Leyland	24.95
BRAMABIAU	107	9	5	7^{1}	7^{h}	7^{1}	$8^{1¼}$	Renick	21.45
GENUINE	115	6	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	6^{h}	9	Schaefer	†

† Mrs. W. J. Potter entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOKI, $15.20, $7.50, $4.60; BEAU WRACK, $9.20, $5.50; ALGOL, $5.20.

TOKI, going smartly improved and breaking fast, set a rapid pace, saved ground all the way and, holding on more gamely than usual, just lasted to withstand BEAU WRACK. Latter, rated close to the leaders, lost ground when entering the home stretch and finished in the middle of the track. ALGOL, a keen contender all the way, held on resolutely in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Shenandoah. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:22. Winner, Seagram Stable's ch. h. (5), by Trojan—Bell Solar. Trained by E. J. Salt. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 1:39, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SOLACE	108	3	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1¼}$	McGinnis	$4.55
STAR O' MORN	110	4	4	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	2^{1}	2¼	2^{no}	Arnold	6.90
FAIRY MAIDEN	107	5	5	4^{nk}	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	3^{h}	Robertson	2.70
ANNAPOLIS	111	1	1	5	4^{h}	5	5	4^{h}	Schaefer	3.05
GERARD	108	2	2	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	5	Eaby	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLACE—$11.10, $7.20, $3.70; STAR O' MORN, $6.60, $3.20; FAIRY MAIDEN, $2.60.

SOLACE, outrunning his field to the first turn, was steadied in front until entering the home stretch, was put to pressure and had enough in reserve to hold STAR O' MORN safe. Latter, going in good form and well placed, responded to punishment and finished with good courage.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Chesapeake Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 5:00. Winner, Seagram Stable's ch. c. (3), by Mackenzie II—Heart String. Trained by E. J. Salt. Value to winner, $10,150; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 4-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SWEET SENTIMENT	114	4	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1¼	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	McGinnis	$10.70
*MICHIGAN BOY	116	5	4	3^{nk}	$4^{1¼}$	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{2}	Leblanc	3.95
SWINFIELD	114	9	6	4^{1}	3^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	3¼	Schaefer	6.90
FULL DRESS	112	8	7	6^{4}	5^{h}	7^{h}	7^{2}	4^{h}	McCoy	7.45
SKIRL	114	7	9	5¼	$6^{1¼}$	6½	6^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	Robertson	†7.15
NED O.	116	6	5	7^{h}	7^{h}	4^{h}	3^{h}	6^{h}	Quattlebaum	2.95
WOODCRAFT	114	1	1	9	9	8½	8½	7^{2}	Coltiletti	6.80
POLITEN	112	3	8	8^{2}	8^{nk}	9	9	8^{2}	Carlisle	49.75
CRAZY COOT	119	2	2	1¼	1^{1}	2^{2}	4¼	9	Workman	†

* Disqualified. † H. P. Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET SENTIMENT, $23.40, $9.60, $6.20; SWINFIELD, $9.10, $5.30; FULL DRESS, $6.00.

SWEET SENTIMENT, clear of interference to assume a forward position in the early running, raced CRAZY COOT into submission, saved ground and, continuing with good courage, resisted MICHIGAN BOY. Latter entered contention early, was moving up strongly entering the home stretch when he was allowed to swerve over on CRAZY COOT and NED O. He was disqualified for fouling. SWINFIELD, forced to race on the outside, closed willingly under punishment. FULL DRESS, outrun early, closed stoutly under a drive the latter part of the trip. SKIRL was never able to get to the leaders. NED O., reserved early, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and was full of run when he met with interference that ruined his chances.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:32. Winner, E. Hilderbrandt's br. m. (6), by Under Fire—Yellow Blossom. Trained by M. S. Powell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 2:08 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRE OPAL	104	5	4	$4^{1¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	4^{1}	1^{no}	Renick	$7.50
VOWED VENGEANCE	114	7	7	1^{nk}	1¼	1½	1¼	2^{h}	Erickson	5.85
TEMPTER	116	1	2	3^{4}	3^{2}	3¼	3^{1}	3^{2}	Workman	6.05
FAIR ALBERT	109	8	8	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{h}	4^{4}	Eaby	2.35
HAYES' CHOICE	105	4	6	7^{4}	6^{1}	7^{1}	5^{h}	5½	Cimerak	6.15
LUCIE ANN	102¼	3	3	6^{nk}	7^{4}	6^{1}	$6^{1¼}$	6^{1}	Hanford	6.60
ROCK CANDY	105	6	5	8	8	8	7^{nk}	7^{2}	Passero	14.95
SAN DE ORO	107	2	1	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{h}	8	8	Serio	57.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRE OPAL, $17.00, $8.50, $5.30; VOWED VENGEANCE, $8.40, $5.50; TEMPTER, $5.80.

FIRE OPAL, going in improved fashion, was restrained off the leaders for the first mile. VOWED VENGEANCE, hustled to the front, was forced to withstand serious early contention from FAIR ALBERT, shook the latter off in the stretch run, but weakened from his early efforts and hung right at the finish.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:59. Off at 5:59. Winner, T. A. Farrell's br. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Cynthia. Trained by W. Livingston. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 2:07 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ROYAL CHARGE	114	5	2	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{h}	1¼	Workman	$3.30
DR. FRED	109	7	3	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Eaby	3.65
TALL GRASS	112	2	9	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Craver	6.95
PRAIRIE GIRL	102	8	5	5¼	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Passero	18.55
GUNTHER	105	3	7	7^{2}	6^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	$5^{2¼}$	Cimerak	11.45
BLANCO	104	4	1	3^{1}	3¼	4^{h}	6^{4}	$6^{1¼}$	Renick	6.10
RING ON	114	1	4	8^{h}	9	9	7½	7^{1}	Ambrose	5.90
PAT CALHOUN	112	9	6	5^{2}	4^{nk}	6^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Leblanc	16.85
VERNON	107	6	8	9	8^{2}	8¼	9	9	Carrico	86.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL CHARGE, $8.60, $4.90, $3.60; DOCTOR FRED, $4.70, $3.70; TALL GRASS, $3.90.

ROYAL CHARGE was rated along carefully, resisted bids from DOCTOR FRED all during the final stages and Workman outrode Eaby when it came to a drive. DOCTOR FRED, forced to offer early contention, made several bold efforts in the closing stages and continued courageously under weak handling.

Impressive Triumphs in Maryland Follow Miami Wins.

THE Eastern racing world was not convinced when Mrs. M. P. Allen's Campfire colt scored three consecutive triumphs in Florida last winter but the three victories of Vander Pool on Maryland tracks have dissipated all doubt as to his class. No rival in any race has been so much as lapped on him at the finish and for the most part he has scored in a common gallop.

Vander Pool's first asking was in a maiden race at Miami on January 20 when he won by three lengths in a field of 11. E. Kummer, who was astride him in all his Florida starts, had the mount. On February 1, Vander Pool came back to win another juvenile race by a four-length margin and on March 1, he took down the Miami Juvenile Stakes with a net value of $2,900, by eight lengths.

Shipped to Maryland for the opening of the Eastern season, Vander Pool received his first outing in the north on April 4 when, with Jimmy McAuliffe up, he won by a length and a half. Six days later, he won the prize of the Bowie juvenile events, the Kindergarten stakes, again beating Schooner by a length and a half although unextended. His most recent triumph was the $10,000 Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace last week in which he met and defeated the best of the juveniles now in training with little difficulty.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chene ....110|4 Risque 110
2 Scales ....110|5 Unbelievable 112
3 Little Toots....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Saratoga Maje.115|9 †Rose Omar...109
2 †Just Broom....112|10 †Rockdun 110
3 †Grace H. ....109|11 †Sunny Star....105
4 †Valley ....100|12 †Clemence 105
5 †Cyrano ....112|13 †Irish Marine..115
6 †Sambo G. ....112|14 Brooksie 108
7 †Great Hopes..112|15 *Seabright 113
8 †Lemonade 114

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200 added; the Clarendon Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wood God....116|6 Sun Forward...115
2 Dabster ....112|7 Clearance 113
3 Boom ....110|8 Please 114
4 Scot's Grey....115|9 Dress Ship....105
5 *Jack Biener....106|10 Xylophone 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sable Lady....105|8 Hilaria 105
2 Rueful ....113|9 Chalice 109
3 Black Mammy..111|10 Sara Burdon...109
4 Bobbles ....105|11 Patroness 113
5 Erin ....121|12 Pious 116
6 Ma Belle....109|13 Curtsey 113
7 First Lady....111|14 Valenciennes ..111

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Capstone ....115|6 Fleche d'Arg't.110
2 Surtees ....115|7 Gowan 115
3 Big Spring....115|8 Fred Whitham.120
4 Wrattler ....115|9 Dunnellen 115
5 Flaming ....115|10 Sidrophal 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Comet ....120|5 John Cavan'gh..118
2 *Mint Sauce...113|6 Marlboro 120
3 Jodhpur ....112|7 †Lady Bienville.105
4 Runaway Lass..109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lindy, 118 (L. Fator) 7-2 6-5 3-5
Talky, 112 (C. Critchfield) 10-1 5-1
Bob Shannon, 112 (L. McDermott 8-5
The Tattler, Lady Allby, Paradise Lost, Irish Holiday, Sixty, Surtees, Clemence, Ladala and Marie Stapleton also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; Ridgewood Handicap; for 3-year-old and upward.
Sweep Out, 114 (J. Inzelone). 5-1 2-1 4-5
Bud Broom, 114 (F. Baker .... Even 1-2
Perkins, 115 (H. Thurber) 4-5
Simba, Sunshadow, Wrestler, Quarter Deck, Scot's Grey, Eddie Ahearn and Sun Mission also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $3,000; added; Colorado Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Chouette, 112 (P. Walls) ... 17-10 4-5 1-4
High Day, 117 (L. Fator) 7-10 1-5
Moronge, 117 (G. Ellis) 2-5
Brusher, Golden Legend, Jhang, Queen's Oak and Masked Ball also ran. Time, 1:01.

FOURTH—One mile and seventy yards, purse, $10,000; added; Wood Memorial; for 3-year-olds.
Gallant Fox, 120 (E. Sande) .. 8-5 2-5 out
Crack Brigade, 120 (G. Ellis) .. 4-1 8-5
Desert Light, 120 (P. Walls) .... out
Gold Brook and Spinach also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
*Eddie Baker, 110 (M. Garner)
17-10 1-2 1-4
Imagery, 116 (J. Inzelone) ..... 2-1 even
Black Shirt, 118 (E. Barnes) 3-1
General Toy, Tryon, Deedie, Lovely Girl and *Maximum also ran.
*Dorwood Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Bey, 112 (M. Knight). 5-1 2-1 even
Mockery, 110 (A. Fermin ...... even 1-2
Red Cross Princess, 112 (M. Garner) 6-5
Bright Steel, Stern Chaser, North Breeze, Epigram, Sun de Meur, Yosan, Mysterious, Beaumont and Metzie's Buddy also ran. Time, 1:50.

GALLANT FOX WINS WITH SANDE UP

Choice Takes $10,150 Purse at Jamaica in Fast Time.

JAMAICA, N. Y., April 26 (A.P.).—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, ridden by Earl Sande, accounted for the $10,150 purse in the Wood Memorial Stakes here today. The victory was a popular one, as Gallant Fox is the favorite for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby, for which he will be pointed, and Sande staged his comeback by piloting him to victory over a high-class field of 3-year-olds.

The time, 1:43 3-5, was exceptionally fast and stamps the son of Sir Gallahad III in perfect condition, and it will take a smart colt to trim him in either of the two stakes.

Sande Shows Old Time.

Sande gave a fine exhibition of riding and showed his old-time skill in piloting Gallant Fox. The colt was fractious at the barrier and broke through several times, and when the start came he was away in front, but the others crowded over to the rail and they got Sande into a pocket. In the run around the turn Gold Brook was pinched out of it and Sande was finally forced back. However, it was a wise move, as Sande took his mount to the outside and then rated the colt along to the turn, where he sent him up to the leader, Crack Brigade.

In a short, sharp struggle Gallant Fox made Crack Brigade stop, and the rest was easy. Gallant Fox simply breezed to the front, and won by four lengths. Crack Brigade beat Desert Light two lengths for the place.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Interrogatives; for 2-year-olds.
1 Snow White....119|7 Impetus 122
2 Miss Madelyn...119|8 Queen Herod...119
3 Baldachino ....119|9 Prince Peter....122
4 Mate ....122|10 Aulularia 119
5 Jolly King....122|11 Sweet Senorita.119
6 Scotch Lassie..119|12 Exalt 122
Also eligible—
13 Entice ....119|16 Tuckahoe 119
14 Earthquake ....122|17 Overshady 119
15 Potheen ....119|18 Flagg Porter...122

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frances St. L...107|6 *Locket 102
2 *Brown Mouse.102|7 Chickweed 105
3 *Jane Rinehart.112|8 *Fair Gold....112
4 *John Robert....105|9 *Naylor 107
5 *Shepherdess ..114

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Guilford; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sustain ....116|7 †Black Lula....106
2 *Explore ....104|8 *Utmost 111
3 Tryon ....109|9 Arey 109
4 *Alpine Girl....109|10 *Hold Hard....107
5 Boy Messenger.109|11 Abitibi 109
6 Erse ....109|12 †Meek 113
†William Garth entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Druid Hill; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Charles the 1st.115|7 Coin Collector.123
2 †Twink ....115|8 Antebellum 125
3 Black Abbott....105|9 †Chio Boy....105
4 Colossal ....105|10 Bronze Prince...105
5 Guilford ....105|11 Zida 108
6 Chief Executive.115|12 Gay Past 105
†Loma Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Dixie Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bobashela ....114|11 Dr. Freeland....113
2 §Inception ....115|12 †Solace 115
3 Montanaro ....106|13 ‡Frisius 112
4 Hot Toddy....110|14 ‖Donnay 120
5 Ben Machree....106|15 D. Did Upset...107
6 Grey Coat....111|16 Mike Hall....112
7 †Sir Harry....112|17 ‡Flag Day....112
8 Sortie ....114|18 Sandy Ford....107
9 Beacon Hill....117|19 Toro 126
10 William T. 105
†Seagram Stable entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
§Weight includes penalty of 5 pounds.
‖Weight includes penalty of 3 pounds.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Behave Cash...112|6 Lieutenant II....122
2 Wrackell ....115|7 *Nae Breeks....117
3 *Bucky Harris..117|8 My Scoop....115
4 Selection ....110|9 *Cecelia Grob...112
5 *Judge Bartlett.112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lightview ....114|5 Slickaway 113
2 *Bound's Deep.108|6 Billy Cock 117
3 Billy Baughn....111|7 Euphrates 111
4 *Searington 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Wingo ....110|6 Gen. Clinton....117
2 *Sister Maggie.107|7 Escondida 110
3 Pin On....105|8 *Brushing 112
4 *Col. Bob....112|9 Genghis Khan..117
5 *Granite Dust..100|10 Night Cry....110

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Tan Face....115|7 Lexington Girl..109
2 *Prec. Fortune.104|8 Arrowlike 109
3 Sister Mary....109|9 *Thun. Nymph.104
4 *Sweet Benoni..115|10 Tavy 116
5 Galenia ....109|11 *Irritation 104
6 Eton ....109|12 *Sum. Street....104
Also eligible—
13 Directly ....109|16 Lila 109
14 Our Nan....109|17 Sporting Miss..109
15 Concordia ....109|18 White Hoops....109

THIRD RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; the Crab Orchard Springs; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Joan K. ....111|7 Nettie Pebbles..111
2 Kat Geary....106|8 Supreme Sweet.113
3 Lady Fingers...115|9 *Dorita 108
4 My Carolyne....111|10 Sweep, Willow.115
5 *Supryse ....108|11 Betty Dean....117
6 *Yumuri 107

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Duelist ....118|3 E. of Warwick..118
2 *Eil Weir....105|4 Spectacular 114

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; the Bracktown; for 2-year-old colts and geldings; allowances.
1 Dick Morris....115|4 Back Log....115
2 Black Comet....115|5 The Wampus....110
3 Old Pardner....110|6 Black Paul....110

SIXTH RACE—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Purple Light...117|6 Kitty Hawk....105
2 Hid. Thoughts..112|7 *C.'s Daughter.100
3 *Billie Brick...100|8 Pandover 110
4 Shasta Lad....117|9 Mae Price....105
5 Instant ....110|10 *Capt. J. S. 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Princess Donna.112|7 *Lady Clarence.100
2 *Sharon ....112|8 *Dolan 112
3 *Spotlight ....110|9 Little Bo....110
4 *Juel Jean....107|10 *Happy Hanly.112
5 *Rufe McClain.112|11 *Rayon 112
6 *Swt. Genevieve.110|12 Sour Mash.....117
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Spring Bud, 102 (L. Taormino)
109.80 28.00 10.20
Betty Browning, 102 (Yerratt) 4.20 3.00
Illumine, 102 (D. Burney) 3.60
Shorty, St. Cecellia, Elbee, Roseling, Gus R., Agitate, Eunice Atwell also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Copper, 99 (J. Sandoz).... 4.80 3.20 3.20
Kalakaua, 107 (S. Greenberg).. 4.40 2.60
Barberry, 104 (D. Burney)......... 4.60
Passenger, Little Cook, Skipaway, Deviner, Chrysler also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Vera C., 111 (S. Greenberg) 3.80 2.80 2.60
The French Girl, 103 (G. Seabo) 3.00 2.60
Stuart's Draft, 100 (W. Cleverly) 4.30
Liborio, Cavalry, Nos Redna, Jof, Thundering Mabel, Ashburner, Fusileer also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Oblique, 112 (J. Sandoz)... 5.40 3.20 2.20
Jack Boy, 105 (A. Yerratt)... 4.20 2.60
Lucky Play, 111 (D. Burney)...... 2.60
Isaac L., Jasonette, Shasta Love, Paternal, High Prince also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; the Deshler Wallock purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Sans Terre, 101 (S. Greenberg)
30.40 10.80 4.40
Donnatina, 102 (A. Yerratt)... 5.20 3.20
Hula, 102 (W. Cleverley)......... 3.00
Empiette, Grandma G., Rock Trap, Coquina also ran. Time, 2:10.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Twelve Sixty, 111 (L. Madden)
13.40 6.20 3.20
Golden M., 105 (W. Cleverley).. 4.40 2.80
Lower Five, 113 (S. Greenberg)...... 3.00
Dr. Tucker, Pickerel, Kilby, Prince Lightfoot also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards.
Impossible (Sandoz) 4.60 3.20 3.00
For Luck (Tormino).......... 11.40 5.60
Warfield (Greenberg) 4.80
Yachtsman, Twenty Sixty, Declare, Partner, Nine Sixty, Vulnerable and Discreet also ran. Time, 1:50.

WHEELING RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dock K., 111 (S. Duhon) .. 9.20 4.20 3.60
Storm Maiden, 106 (E. Bernier). 6.40 4.00
Vitalize, 111 (H. Hay) 3.00
A. B. Bensinger, Wee Gentleman, The Angelus, Nayarit, Tufil and Lord Marmion also ran. Time, 1:01 4-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $600; West Virginia State Fair Anniversary Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Milano, 110 (R. Buckley).... 7.80 3.80 3.00
Lenny, 108 (J. Futrell)....... 4.00 3.20
Broadmoor, 118 (W. Long)........ 4.20
Dr. Hickman, Clay Pisgon and Bright Flag also ran. Time, 1:01.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Timekeeper, 112 (C. Stranski)
6.60 3.80 2.80
Saratoga, 109 (E. Bernier) 6.40 4.20
Bright Flash, 104 (M. Wimmer) 3.00
Beau Aspin, Piute, Tomboy, Choir Invisible, Hoatzin, Domineer, and Roughneck also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blazoner, 107 (E. Bernier). 10.60 3.80 3.00
Lang, 102 (R. Cooper) 8.00 5.40
Starry Dawn, 102 (E. Fator) 3.00
Mad Sketch, Enroute, Betsy Jayne, Pheasant, Phil Delta and Elmer H. also ran. Time, 1:23.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; Chamber of Commerce Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Windso, 113 (L. Logan)
8.40 3.80 2.60
Tommy Lad, 118 (E. McLaughlin) 3.00 2.60
Favorite II, 118 (J. Guerra) 3.00
Sawdust, My Girl, Gideon, Lassa, Greydale also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Misnomer, 116 (R. Buckley) 8.00 3.40 2.80
Peter Prim, 111 (H. May) 3.80 2.80
Ormogirl, 106 (P. Garrity) 3.00
Seventeen Sixty, Easy Money, Middle Temple, White Knee and Suma also ran. Time, 1:52.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Golden Jubilee Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Dark Entry, 113 (P. Groos) 6.20 3.20 2.80
Baltimore, 113 (L. Logan) 5.60 3.80
Theo Rochester, 113 (J. Guerra) 4.00
Woody Long, Royal Sable, By Product, Title Oak, Washington Rose, Ping Coates and Wacket also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arrowhawk, 106 (R. Cooper)
6.00 2.80 2.40
Jibe, 111 (E. Bernier) 3.00 2.60
Reigh Shot, 106 (E. Fator) 2.80
White Nose, Acme, Dr. Clark, Besom and Long Joe also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 *Lunacy ....100|6 Marie Stevens..105
2 L. Chatterton..109|7 Wishing Bill...107
3 R. Samuelson..107|8 *Dr. T. 102
4 *John Greener..102|9 Uncle Charlie..107
5 *Lady Edjelo...100|10 Ida Lee 109
Also eligible—
11 *Walmac 105

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Frances E. ....107|6 Grierson 111
2 Apopka ....107|7 *Geheim 102
3 Hailstorm ....113|8 Lafayette 109
4 Dr. Charlie....109|9 Gosanded 109
5 *Bea ....100|10 *Windflower 106
Also eligible—
11 Flying Lula....107|13 *Sport 104
12 Hole Card....114|14 Drastella 107

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Firebug ....109|6 Lothario 109
2 Pet Cat ....109|7 Little Martha...107
3 *Parisette ....104|8 *Vandion 108
4 *Lady Leband....102|9 *Fellow Me....104
5 Daredevil ....109|10 *Sun Dance....108
Also eligible—
11 *Garrison ....104|13 *Adorable 102
12 Cleve Pierce....109|14 *Prerogative 107

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Idealia ....107|6 Fallen Leaf....107
2 Lady Herbert....103|7 *Syrene Boy....103
3 *Wega ....102|8 Unlucky 105
4 Espinoso ....105|9 Pan 109
5 Aarabella 103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; the Fair Sex.
1 Shorty O. ....101|5 *Dark Angel....102
2 Sunset ....95|6 Mote 106
3 My Beauty....104|7 *A. P. Canale....108
4 Ignite ....104|8 Panorel 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Levoyant ....105|6 *Thrace 104
2 Bozo ....115|7 *Nuckol's Boy..102
3 Bashful Beau..105|8 *Spanish Aster.106
4 Paternal ....105|9 Rock Abbey....108
5 *Lena M. ....108|10 Spectre 113
Also eligible—
11 Twelve Sixty..105|13 Dr. Tucker....105
12 Fargo 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Heatherwine ....104|5 *Fair Justice....102
2 *Warbler ....106|6 West Point....113
3 *Joe Adams....104|7 *Nobody Home..102
4 *Infanta 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LEXINGTON, KY., CHART, APRIL 26, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:04. Winner, R. L. Stivers' b. g. (3), by Playfellow—Hildreth. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:01 4-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAR PLAY	112	2	2	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	Pichon	$23.03
SIMON KENTON	117	4	4	3½	2^{1}	2¼	2^{1}	Thomas	16.08
SCOTLAND	119	8	11	8^{1}	$8^{1¼}$	7^{2}	3¼	Mooney	1.75
MARY'S TOY	107	11	12	9¼	9¼	6¼	4^{nk}	Riley	12.61
MRS. FOSTER	102	12	1	5^{1}	5½	5^{2}	5^{h}	M. Meyers	7.91
SPORTING LADY	107	10	9	10^{1}	$10^{1½}$	11^{1}	6^{1}	Reeves	*24.80
DA VINCI	117	3	3	6^{1}	3¼	3^{h}	7^{h}	Geving	*
HOT TIME	117	5	8	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	8^{h}	Neal	5.12
HAMILTON	110	7	7	2½	$6^{1½}$	10¼	9^{nk}	Dubois	24.62
IRFANEH	107	6	5	7^{h}	7^{1}	$9^{1½}$	10^{1}	Carroll	6.17
LIONHEART	117	9	6	11½	12	8^{2}	11^{1}	Garner	11.29
PEACH ROSE	112	1	10	12	11¼	12	12	Deprema	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR PLAY, $48.06, $23.72, $10.04; SIMON KENTON, $20.06, $6.84; SCOTLAND, $3.22.

STAR PLAY, away well, raced into a good lead in first quarter, dropped back slightly at head of stretch, but came again when urged on inside and drew out decisively. SIMON KENTON was sent into contention at once, but, forced wide on both turns, closed gamely under punishment, but could not get to leaders. SCOTLAND, crowded back at start, closed an immense gap when clear through stretch and was going strongly at the end. MARY'S TOY, very fractious at gate, unseated rider, then broke slowly and, finding clear sailing in stretch, closed fastest of all. MRS. FOSTER had no mishaps. DAVINCI quit.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 2-year-olds, maidens, fillies. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:29½. Winner, Lair and Parrish's b. f. (2), by Aga Khan—Clintonville. Trained by R. C. Frakes. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49 4-5, 0:56 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
BELLE OF BOURBON	115	3	3	4^{2}	3½	$1^{1¼}$	Garner	$3.18
PLUMAGE	115	1	1	$1^{1¼}$	1½	2¼	Pichon	3.88
MISS CHILLA	115	10	4	2½	$2^{1¼}$	3^{1}	McCrossen	2.52
BAGIEL	115	4	8	7½	6^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	Neal	5.88
ELIZABETH LESTER	115	7	5	$5^{1¼}$	5½	5^{nk}	Williams	96.25
MARTHA JONES	115	9	7	3^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	6^{1}	L. Jones	6.88
WEIDELEEN	115	5	11	8¼	7^{1}	7¼	Deprema	139.64
OUR NAN	115	6	9	9^{1}	9¼	8^{2}	Dubois	36.46
DONNA BAN	115	2	2	6¼	6^{2}	9¼	Wallis	†46.36
FLEETING GOLD	115	8	10	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	Bryant	†
THUNWIN	115	11	6	11	11	11	Crees	44.71

† P. T. Chinn entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLE OF BOURBON, $8.36, $4.96, $2.86; PLUMAGE, $4.34, $3.00; MISS CHILLA, $2.66.

BELLE OF BOURBON, slightly outrun to main stretch where, slipping through on inside, came with a good burst of speed and, continuing gamely, wore leaders down and was drawing clear at end. PLUMAGE raced into a good early lead while saving ground, held on gamely when challenged, but was not good enough. MISS CHILLA was forced wide into stretch and began to weaken final eighth, but had enough left to hold BAGIEL. Latter raced extremely wide all through stretch and closed fastest of all in the drive. ELIZABETH LESTER went well. MARTHA JONES stopped badly.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles Purse, $800; claiming, handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:54. Winner, Sam Fearst's br. c. (4), by Donnacona—Bonetto. Trained by J. M. Hukill. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONN BON	102	4	3	2^{2}	2½	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	1½	Reeves	$17.35
SOUR MASH	104	1	5	$4^{1¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	Dainty	7.63
SHOW DOWN	103	2	2	1^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	3^{2}	Carroll	1.66
GOLDEN WEST	110	3	1	3¼	3^{1}	4^{1}	5	$4^{1¼}$	K. Russell	1.95
EARL OF WARWICK	109	5	4	5	5	5	4^{h}	5	Thomas	3.39

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONN BON, $36.70, $14.66, out; SOUR MASH, $7.02, out; SHOW DOWN, out.

DONN BON raced close to the pace, gradually disposed of SHOW DOWN midway of stretch and though swerving to inside, held on gamely when straightened to hold SOUR MASH safe. Latter, away slowly, saved ground on inside all the way through back stretch, suffered slightly from winner at sixteenth pole and closed well, but could not threaten the winner. SHOW DOWN set the pace under hard pressure, was forced back slightly when tiring, but easily held others safe. GOLDEN WEST began tiring after reaching stretch turn. EARL OF WARWICK was always outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course. Purse, $800; allowances. The Spring Stallion. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:19. Winner, E. F. Pritchard's ch. c. (3), by Ballot—Blemished. Trained by A. Baker. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:00 4-5, 1:10 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TANNERY	109	4	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{2}	Garner	$0.67
HONEY LOCUST	102	5	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	3½	2^{h}	Neal	4.66
JUDGE HAY	114	2	6	$5^{1¼}$	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	3¼	L. Jones	8.00
BLOT	105	1	2	6	6	5¼	4^{h}	K. Russell	8.51
DONNEZ MOI	112	6	4	2¼	3¼	6	5^{h}	Bryant	43.63
ALVIN RANSHAW	107	3	1	3^{h}	5	$4^{1½}$	6	Thomas	9.06

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANNERY, $3.34, $2.66, $2.12; HONEY LOCUST, $3.30, $2.38; JUDGE HAY, $2.84.

TANNERY assumed the lead soon after start, drew out to win in last three-sixteenths and was going easily at end while increasing his advantage. HONEY LOCUST improved her position steadily on outside, came with a rush last sixteenth and outfinished JUDGE HAY right at the end. Latter moved up strongly on outside at stretch turn, saved ground thereafter, but faltered badly in last few strides. BLOT outpaced all the way, closed an immense gap last sixteenth. DONNEZ MOI stopped after reaching main stretch. ALVIN RANSHAW was away fast and had no apparent excuse.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3,000 added. The Ben Ali Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:48½. Winner, G. Collins' b. f. (4), by Play—Hildred. Trained by H. S. Hart. Value to winner, $3,120; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:47, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THISTLE FYRN	110	2	3	2^{h}	2¼	2^{1}	1½	$1^{1¼}$	Thomas	†$2.69
PATRICIA MARIAN	105	1	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	2¼	Cramer	†
UNCLE LUTHER	102	6	4	$5^{1¼}$	5¼	4^{1}	3¼	3^{2}	Dainty	15.30
PIGEON HOLE	103	8	6	9	8^{1}	6^{2}	4¼	4^{h}	K. Russell	24.64
DEVON	103	9	5	6^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	8^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	Neal	14.15
YAM TOY	103	5	7	8^{1}	8½	9	7¼	6^{2}	M. Meyers	11.93
SANDY SHORE	105	3	9	4¼	$3^{1¼}$	3¼	6^{1}	$7^{1¼}$	Landolt	†
BUSY	106	7	8	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	Pichon	1.48
UNCLE MATT	100	4	7	3¼	4^{1}	5^{h}	9	9	Carroll	16.83

† G. Collins entry. ‡ H. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THISTLE FYRN, $7.38, $5.20, $3.14; PATRICIA MARIAN, $4.20, $3.14; UNCLE LUTHER, $7.82.

THISTLE FYRN followed her stable companion all the way, came to outside of latter in stretch and, responding gamely, took the lead to draw clear in last hundred yards. PATRICIA MARIAN set the pace under steady restraint, saved all possible ground and, holding on stubbornly, lasted to hold UNCLE LUTHER safe. Latter, never far out of it, came with a good burst of speed last furlong, but weakened slightly. PIGEON HOLE closed strongly last three sixteenths. BUSY broke slowly and, crowded back on first turn, was never persevered with thereafter. UNCLE MATT began tiring after reaching far turn.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; allowances. The Hotel Lafayette. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16. Winner, E. R. Bradley's br. c. (3), by Black Toney—May Bird. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $650; second, $139; third, $76. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUCKEYE POET	112	3	6	6	6	5^{1}	4^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	Legere	†$2.89
SYDNEY	115	6	1	$4^{1¼}$	$4^{1¼}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	Landolt	3.38
DEDICATE	115	4	4	2^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	McAuliffe	.87
RAY BLADES	112	2	5	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1¼	4^{2}	Garner	11.61
BREEZING THR'GH	112	1	2	1¼	3^{h}	4^{2}	5	5	J. Smith	†
DICK O'HARA	112	5	3	5^{2}	5^{2}	6	6	6	L. Jones	74.55

† E. R. Bradley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUCKEYE POET, $7.78, $3.02, out; SYDNEY, $3.46, out; DEDICATE, out.

BUCKEYE POET raced as if much the best, was allowed to trail his field until reaching far turn and, moving up stoutly when called upon, rapidly wore leaders down to win going away. SYDNEY, fractious at gate, was taken back when in close quarters first turn, moved up steadily thereafter, easily disposed of RAY BLADES in stretch, but could not withstand winner's bid near the end. DEDICATE followed the pace closely entire trip and, though holding on stubbornly, could not improve position. RAY BLADES weakened badly when put to a drive through stretch. BREEZING THROUGH began dropping back after five furlongs.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds, colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41. Winner, Knebelkamp and Morris' b. g. (2), by Dunboyne—Jou Jou. Trained by E. J. O'Connell. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 2-5, 0:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
HARRY KUHNS	110	7	3	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{4}	Landolt	$1.37
WEST VIRGINIA	110	1	1	2¼	2^{1}	2^{2}	Garner	3.31
TEA GREEN	111	8	6	3^{1}	3^{2}	3¼	M. Meyers	4.90
SIR PRIZE	114	5	2	5^{2}	$4^{1¼}$	4^{2}	Wallis	24.06
SWEET JOE	110	4	2	4¼	5^{1}	5^{3}	Deprema	8.84
THE WIDOWER	110	6	8	7^{4}	6^{1}	6^{h}	Gooler	32.04
RUNNING WATER	110	2	5	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{h}	Pichon	9.54
THE STOIC	110	3	7	8	8	8	Aron	44.88

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARRY KUHN, $4.74, $2.70, $2.22; WEST VIRGINIA, $3.46, $2.74; TEA GREEN, $2.76.

HARRY KUHN was rushed to the front soon after the start, shook off WEST VIRGINIA midway of the stretch and, continuing gamely, was never in trouble thereafter. WEST VIRGINIA followed the leader throughout, saved ground into stretch, made determined bid when straightened out, but was overmatched. TEA GREEN was carried out by RUNNING WATER soon after start, went well when clear and, continuing gamely, outfinished SIR PRIZE. Latter had no mishaps and could not improve position. RUNNING WATER bore out badly after reaching the first turn.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:11. Winner, G. Collins' ch. g. (5), by Hilarious—Lucinda. Trained by H. S. Hart. Value to winner, $650; second, $100; third, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:40 4-5, 1:53 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THISTLE ARIOUS	112	4	5	5^{1}	6½	5^{2}	3¼	1^{2}	Thomas	$3.80
GOODMAN	112	1	1	7	3^{1}	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	Reeves	6.60
BARITONE	110	3	10	$10^{1¼}$	8^{1}	6^{1}	4^{4}	3^{2}	Neal	10.95
DEMON	107	12	3	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	4^{1}	Chiavetta	10.09
ALCMAN	115	5	11	9^{1}	9^{3}	8^{1}	7^{2}	5^{2}	M. Meyers	3.89
SUE BARKER	102	6	8	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	9^{1}	8^{1}	6^{2}	Riley	25.71
LITTLE SCOUT	107	6	11	7^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	9^{2}	7^{3}	Barnett	33.58
DADDY NELSON	108	2	12	12	12	12	10^{2}	8^{h}	Crees	*41.25
GOLD RIDGE	112	9	6	8^{1}	7½	7¼	6^{1}	9^{2}	Ellsworth	6.10
PURPLE SAND	112	8	9	9¼	5^{1}	5^{1}	11^{3}	10^{h}	Scurlock	5.16
RAYON	113	7	3	5	3^{2}	11	11	11	Clavel	†
VENDEUSE	102	10	6	6^{1}	4^{1}	12	12	12	Claver	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THISTLE ARIOUS, $9.60, $5.20, $3.60; GOODMAN, $6.96, $5.14; BARITONE, $6.38.

THISTLE ARIOUS, away well, but taken back first half mile, moved up steadily thereafter on outside and, closing strongly under punishment, gradually wore leaders down. GOODMAN was sent into contention immediately after start, got on even terms with winner a sixteenth out, but faltered a trifle in the final drive. BARITONE improved position steadily, saved ground all through stretch and held on courageously to outfinish DEMON.

EAST OFFERS BEST DERBY BETS

Belair and Cochran 3-Year-Olds Look Best of Lot.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, April 26 (A.P.).—For the first time in recent years the East appears to hold the upper hand in the classic Kentucky Derby, scheduled to be run over the historic Churchill Downs turf May 17.

Even with Harry Payne Whitney choosing to withhold the highly touted pair of Whichone and Boojum for later 3-year-old renewals, the Eastern owners face that famed May Saturday with a field of 3-year-olds that far outclass on paper the offerings of other sections of the country.

Leading the Eastern contingent in 2-year-old records and future book preference are Gallant Fox of William Woodward's Belair Stud and the diminutive Flying Heels of Gifford A. Cochran's stable. Bookmakers of the country are quoting 8 to 1 that the Belair Stud colors will be flying in front when the band of thoroughbreds come dashing down the home stretch at the Downs. Flying Heels is considered a 10-to-1 proposition, although some bookmakers are offering as high as 15 to 1 on the gallant son of Flying Ebony—sensation of the 1925 Derby.

Gallant Fox Shows Staying Qualities.

Gallant Fox looks and acts like a stayer—a quality very essential in the gallop over the mile and a quarter. He is by Sir Galahad 3d and a half brother to Petee Wrack, a ranking handicap horse of last season. During the 1929 season Gallant Fox won the Flash Stakes at Saratoga, the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct, was second to W. R. Coe's Caruso in the United States at Saratoga and third behind Whichone and Hi-Jack in the Belmont Futurity. His winnings for the year amounted to $19,890.

If Juvenile records won the Blue Grass classic, Flying Heels, the midget marvel of 1929, could be crowned today. This hope and pride of Gifford Cochran won seven out of ten races, including the Tia Juana Futurity in March and the Pimlico Futurity in November, to pile up earnings of $79,450.

High in the estimation of those who claim to know are Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's Desert Light, which shares second place in the future books along with Flying Heels and Dedicate, Frederick Burton's Western owned horse.

RACING SELECTIONS

LEXINGTON.
1—Genghis Khan, Wingo, General Clinton.
2—Sweet Benoni, Tavy, Galenia.
3—Supryse, Supreme Sweet, Lady Fingers.
4—Duelist, Earl of Warwick, Spectacular.
5—Dick Morris, Backlog, The Wampus.
6—Shasta Lad, Captain J. S., Hidden Thought.
7—Princess Donna, Dolan, Sweet Genevieve.
Best—Dick Morris.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Wingo, Brushing, Ghengis Khan.
2—Tan Face, Sweet Benoni, Directly.
3—Supreme Sweet, Lady Fingers, Dorita.
4—Earl of Warwick, Duelist, Spectacular.
5—Back Log, Dick Morris, Black Comet.
6—Shasta Lad, Captain J. S., Captain's Daughter.
7—Sour Mash, Dolan, Lady Clarence.
—New York Handicap.
JAMAICA.
1—None.
2—Sambo G., Saratoga Maje, Seabright.
3—Jack Biener, Boom, Dabster.
4—Rueful, First Lady, Chalice.
5—Wrattler, Big Spring, Flaming.
6—John Cavanaugh, Marlboro, Comet.
Best—Rueful.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—No selections.
2—Saratoga Maje, Sambo G., Irish Marine.
3—Sun Forward, Jack Biener, Please.
4—Erin, Pious, Patroness.
5—Capstone, Fred Whitham, Dunn Ellen.
6—John Cavanagh, Comet, Mint Sauce.
—New York Handicap.
PIMLICO.
1—Impetus, Scotch Lassie, Overshady.
2—Naylor, Shepherdess, Fair Gold.
3—None.
4—Twink, Coin Collector, Antebellum.
5—Toro, Montanaro, Mike Hall.
6—Judge Bartlett, Lieutenant II, Selection.
7—Searington, Bounding Deep, Euphrates.
Best—Toro.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
BEULAH.
1—Rube Samuelson, Ida Lee, John Greener.
2—Windflower, Geheim, Hailstorm.
3—Vandion, Dare Devil, Parisette.
4—Idealia, Unlucky, Arabella.
5—My Beauty, A. P. Canale, Panorel.
6—Specter, Bozo, Thrace.
7—Warbler, Infanta, West Point.
—Trackman.

DUCE IS "FIRST HORSEMAN."

Rome, April 26 (A.P.).—Mussolini has acquired a new sporting title. He is now "the first horseman of Rome" and carries card No. 1 of the Roman Equitation Society.

PIMLICO
SPRING MEETING
April 28 to May 10, Inc.
First Race, 2:30 P. M. Admission, $1.50. Special train, B. & O. R. R., leaves Washington 12:10 p. m.; due Camden Station (Baltimore) 1 p. m. Penna. R. R. leaves Washington 12 m. Frequent trains W., B. & A. Electric Line.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

PIMLICO RACES
April 28 to May 10
PARLOR COACHES
Leave
Willard Hotel
and
1416 F St. N. W.
12:15 P. M.
Direct to Track
$1.50 One Way
$2.50 Round Trip
The
Capital Traction Co.
NATIONAL 1075

NATS GAIN OUTFIELDER BARRETT, BOSTON, IN DEAL

Webb Is Sent To Red Sox In Trade

Right-Handed Hitter Formerly Starred With White Sox.

Jones Is Selected to Face Walberg in Today's Game.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANAGER WALTER JOHNSON believes that the deal announced yesterday, which brings Outfielder Bill Barrett here from the Red Sox in exchange for Earl Webb, will improve Washington outfield conditions in no small degree. With Goose Goslin, Sammy Rice, Sammy West and Red Barnes, as well as Webb, left-handed hitters, the Nats had only George Loepp hitting in the orthodox manner. Barrett is a right-handed hitter and, even when not starting, should be valuable as a pinch-hitter.

Barrett is no youngster, being 30 years old next month, but he is a fair fielder and hitter. He started with the Mackmen in 1921, spent three years in the minors, and then went to the White Sox in 1923, remaining in the Windy City until last May, when he was traded to the Red Sox for Outfielder Douglass Taitt. He reached his high-water mark as a swatter in 1925, when he ended with a fancy average of .363. He dropped to .307 the next season, and has been hitting around the .280 mark ever since, traveling at a .270 gait last year in fourteen games. His lifetime average is .290.

Barrett to Report for Today's Game.

Webb left to join the Red Sox in New York before yesterday's game, while Barrett has been ordered to report here at once and should be on hand for today's game, the final of the current set with the world's champion Athletics.

A crowd rivaling that of opening day is expected to turn out this afternoon, which will see the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones making his 1930 debut. George "Rube" Walberg is expected to draw the Philadelphia pitching assignment.

First Baseman Harley Boss, on 24-hour option with the Chattanooga Lookouts, is again having trouble with the ailing knee which kept him from starting off with the Southern Association Team. Water on the knee has developed as the result of another injury, and the Nats, who have him in mind as the ultimate successor to Joe Judge, have decided to bring him here and put him under the care of the Washington Club's physician. As soon as Boss is pronounced cured he will be returned to Chattanooga.

Joe Engel, president of the Lookouts, declares that Boss is not taking his injury seriously and refuses to take the rest treatment ordered by the Chattanooga medicine men. President Griffith, of the Nats, guarantees that this will not be the case when Boss shows up here, for he plans to tell the player that he either does what the Nat physician tells him to or his pay will stop.

Loepp Shining as Lead-Off Man.

George Loepp has led off for the Nats in three games against the Mackmen this season, and in each has opened with a hit, singling to start yesterday's contest for the natives. He played center, following the usual plan of subbing for West when a southpaw pitcher is opposing. Sam Rice was back at his old stand in right, following a layoff Friday because of an injured knee. His injury was not entirely cured, but the old "war horse" volunteered to play.

In the first game of the series with the Yankees, which starts here tomorrow, Babe Ruth will make his annual presentation of 51 autographed baseballs and as many bats to the War Department. Assistant Secretary F. Trubee Davison will receive this equipment, which will be used as rewards to the outstanding athlete in each of the 51 Citizens Military Training Camps about to be established. Col. Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner, has donated the balls.

Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes made a nobby one-hand stop in the second inning yesterday to rob Muddy Ruel of a hit.

Catcher Gordon Phelps and Outfielder Arthur "Buck" Freeman are scheduled to be sent away by the Nationals on option this week. They probably will go to Hagerstown, with strings being kept on both.

Capt. Joe Judge, usually a smart player, suffered a slight brainstorm in the Macks' third. With Simmons on first, a quick peg by Ruel trapped him, but Judge, apparently counting the crowd, forgot to threw to second, the big outfielder being credited with a gift theft. This helped the Macks none, however, as Foxx ended the inning by rolling to Cronin.

"Mule" Haas made a nice catch of Cronin's drive in the fifth to rob the shortstop of a hit and the Nats of a run. He fell and rolled over three times after making the grab, the last two turns looking like a "grand stand" play from the press box, apparently not being necessary.

Umpire Brick Owens was booed loudly by the fans for calling Bluege out at second after Bishop had made a great stop of Pinch Hitter Jack Hayes' pop just over second. From the press box, It looked as though the umpire was correct, as Bluege, apparently thinking the blow was a safety, slowed up just before reaching the base.

Glen Liebhardt, who relieved Grove for the A's starting the seventh, is a 19-year-old youngster, who tried out with the Nats in Cleveland two seasons back. His father was a famous pitcher for the Cleveland Team about twenty years ago. He had a somewhat harrowing experience yesterday, as Rice greeted him with a single, Goslin followed suit, and Myer then poled out his homer, putting the Nats in the van and sending the youngster to the "weeping" room. Before this frame ended, native fans also got a look at two other flingers, Mahaffey and Mahon, the latter showing a corkscrew form of delivery which is most unique.

MEET WESTERNS TODAY.

The Colmar Manor and Western Insect nines are to meet today on No. 2 Monument diamond at 1:30 o'clock.

BROWN INSECTS SCORE.

The Lloyd Brown Insects which defeated the Elk Boys' Club Nine, 17 to 5, yesterday, is seeking games at Cleveland 5026.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	9	244	27	54	8	0	4	1	26	.331
Cleveland	8	290	45	86	21	1	0	3	43	.297
Philadelphia	7	234	38	68	10	0	4	2	34	.290
St. Louis	9	304	51	83	21	5	3	9	45	.273
WASHINGTON	9	314	44	85	15	6	7	2	43	.272
Chicago	6	209	19	53	6	3	2	2	18	.254
Boston	9	322	31	80	20	3	0	0	30	.248
Detroit	11	362	37	88	15	1	7	3	36	.243

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Clancy, Chi.	4	9	3	5	1	0	0	0	1	.556
Fonseca, Cleve.	8	31	4	11	4	0	0	0	4	.355
Foxx, Phila.	7	29	2	9	0	0	0	0	1	.310
Gehrig, N. Y.	7	26	4	8	0	0	3	0	7	.308
Todt, Bos.	4	18	1	5	3	0	0	0	3	.278
Alexander, Det.	11	38	5	10	0	0	1	1	3	.263
JUDGE, WASH.	9	31	4	8	0	1	0	0	2	.258
Sweeney, Bos.	7	20	2	5	3	0	0	0	2	.250
Blue, St. L.	9	33	6	6	0	0	0	2	1	.182
Shires, Chi.	4	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.154

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cissell, Chi.	6	25	4	10	1	0	0	1	0	.400
MYER, WASH	9	35	7	13	4	1	1	0	7	.371
Hodapp, Cleve.	8	31	9	9	1	0	0	0	5	.290
Regan, Bos.	9	36	9	9	4	1	0	0	3	.250
Melillo, St. L	9	34	5	8	2	0	0	1	2	.235
Lazzeri, N. Y.	7	27	3	6	2	0	0	0	6	.222
Gehringer, Det.	11	41	4	9	2	0	1	0	8	.219
Bishop, Phila.	7	24	8	5	1	0	0	0	1	.208

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve.	4	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.667
Kamm, Chicago	5	19	2	7	3	0	1	0	4	.368
McManus, Detroit	10	36	4	11	2	0	2	1	9	.306
O'Rourke, St. L.	9	37	7	11	1	1	0	1	5	.297
Chapman, N. Y.	7	27	2	8	2	0	0	0	5	.296
Dykes, Phila.	7	24	3	7	0	0	0	1	3	.292
BLUEGE, WASH.	9	34	2	8	0	0	1	1	5	.235
Miller, Boston	9	40	4	9	0	0	0	0	3	.225
J. Sewell, Cleve.	8	32	4	6	1	0	0	1	5	.188

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. Louis	9	37	7	11	5	0	1	0	10	.297
Boley, Phila.	7	27	2	7	1	0	0	0	4	.259
CRONIN, WASH.	9	28	6	6	2	0	1	0	10	.214
Koenig, N. Y.	7	28	1	6	0	0	0	0	3	.214
Goldman, Cleve.	8	25	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Narlesky, Bos.	6	21	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.190
Rhyne, Boston	4	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Rogell, Detroit	11	42	4	7	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Smith, Chicago	6	26	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.153
Gardner, Cleve.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Hargrave, Det.	5	8	1	3	1	0	1	0	1	.375
Hargrave, N. Y.	4	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.375
Cochrane, Phila.	7	27	4	9	0	0	0	1	2	.333
Heving, Boston	5	21	1	6	1	0	0	0	3	.286
L. Sewell, Cleve.	7	28	5	8	4	0	0	0	6	.286
Ferrell, St. L.	5	14	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Manion, St. L.	5	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.286
Dickey, N. Y.	6	20	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.250
RUEL, WASH.	9	33	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.242
Riddle, Chi.	5	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.231
Hayworth, Det.	10	25	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Berry, Boston	4	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	.182

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jamieson, Cleve.	7	25	6	12	1	0	0	0	4	.480
Simmons, Phila.	7	27	7	11	3	0	3	1	0	.407
Stone, Det.	9	27	2	10	5	0	0	0	0	.370
Morgan, Cleve	6	11	3	4	1	0	0	1	1	.364
RICE, WASH.	7	31	6	11	3	0	0	0	1	.355
Falk, Cleve.	6	20	4	7	1	1	0	1	4	.350
Haas, Phila.	7	26	5	9	3	0	0	0	5	.346
Schulte, St. L.	9	33	8	11	3	2	0	3	8	.333
Gullic, St. L.	9	31	6	10	1	1	1	3	5	.323
Miller, Phila.	7	28	5	9	1	0	0	0	3	.321
H. Rice, Det.	11	37	5	11	2	0	1	0	8	.297
Manush, St. L.	8	31	3	9	6	1	0	0	5	.290
Oliver, Bos.	9	39	4	11	3	0	0	0	1	.282
Scarritt, Bos	9	36	6	10	1	1	0	0	4	.278
GOSLIN, WASH.	9	40	6	11	2	2	1	0	5	.275
Porter, Cleve.	7	26	4	7	1	0	0	0	1	.269
Seeds, Cleve.	4	15	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.267
Rothrock, Bos.	4	15	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.267
Durst, N. Y	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Combs, N. Y	7	28	5	7	2	0	0	1	1	.250
Fothergill, Det.	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Byrd, N. Y.	4	10	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.200
WEST, WASH.	8	34	6	8	0	1	2	0	3	.235
LOEPP, WASH.	4	17	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.235
Jolley, Chi	6	26	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.231
Johnson, Det.	11	41	3	9	1	1	0	1	3	.219
Ruth, N. Y.	7	28	7	6	0	0	1	0	2	.214
Moore, Chi	6	19	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.211
Barrett, Bos.	6	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Reynolds, Chi	6	25	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	.120
BARNES, WASH.	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MARBERRY, W.	3	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	1.000
Sullivan, Det	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Lyons, Chi	2	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Kimsey, St. L	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	.500
BROWN, WASH.	3	10	1	4	0	1	0	0	1	.400
Quinn, Phila	2	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.333
THOMAS, W	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Crowder, St. L.	3	9	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Ruffing, Bos	2	7	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Brown, Cleve	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Faber, Chi	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Ferrell, Cleve	4	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	.250
Herring, Det	3	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Sherid, N. Y.	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Walberg, Phila	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Coffman, St. L	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Uhle, Det	3	12	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	.250
Hudlin, Cleve	4	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Lisenbee, Bos	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Stewart, St. L.	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
McFayden, Bos	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Gason, Bos	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Grove, Phila	3	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Thomas, Chi	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
HADLEY, WASH.	3	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.111
Pipgras, N. Y	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hogsett, Det	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wyat, Det	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
LISKA, WASH	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
BRAXTON, WASH	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brown, Wash.	3	0	1.000	Johnson, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Walberg, Phila.	2	0	1.000	Pipgras, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Stewart, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Whitehill, Det.	1	2	.333
Hadley, Wash.	2	0	1.000	Crowder, St. L.	1	2	.333
Ferrell, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Uhle, Det.	1	2	.333
Grove, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Gray, St. L.	0	1	.000
Henry, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Pennock, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Morris, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Miller, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Russell, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Faber, Chi.	0	2	.000
Hogsett, Det.	1	0	1.000	Zachary, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	McFayden, Bos.	0	1	.000
Walker, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Gaston, Bos.	0	2	.000
Brown, Cleve.	2	0	1.000	Earnshaw, Phila.	0	1	.000
Marberry, Wash.	1	0	1.000	Benge, Phila.	0	1	.000
Thomas, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Sherid, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Coffman, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Wyatt, Det.	0	1	.000
Kimsey, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Carroll, Det.	0	2	.000
Braxton, Wash.	1	1	.500	Lisenbee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Lyons, Chi.	1	1	.500	Liebhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Ruffing, Bos.	0	2	.000
Quinn, Phila.	1	1	.500	Thomas, Wash.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	8	276	46	89	14	8	5	6	45	.322
New York	6	221	36	71	7	4	8	4	33	.321
Brooklyn	2	286	51	89	21	2	5	2	46	.311
St. Louis	10	352	53	99	19	2	5	4	53	.281
Philadelphia	8	281	39	77	12	1	5	5	35	.274
Boston	6	221	30	55	9	3	1	6	26	.249
Chicago	11	371	36	89	21	8	7	2	43	.240
Cincinnati	9	299	25	71	8	2	3	2	22	.237

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	6	24	6	11	1	1	2	1	3	.458
Suhr, Pitts.	8	29	5	13	2	2	0	0	8	.448
Bissonette, Bklyn.	8	33	7	12	1	1	2	1	9	.364
Bottomley, St. L.	11	43	8	13	2	0	1	0	8	.302
Neun, Bos.	5	20	3	6	4	0	0	0	5	.300
Hurst, Phila.	8	28	4	7	1	0	0	2	4	.250
Grimm, Chi.	10	41	4	9	1	1	0	0	5	.219
Kelly, Cinn.	9	32	0	6	2	0	0	0	5	.188

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Flowers, Bklyn.	8	31	6	15	3	0	0	0	5	.484
Hornsby, Chi.	6	12	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Thompson, Phila.	8	35	6	10	2	0	1	1	3	.286
Adams, St. L.	11	43	7	12	1	0	0	0	5	.279
Beck, Chi.	10	31	2	8	1	0	1	0	1	.258
High, St. L.	6	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Grantham, Pitts.	6	23	4	5	2	0	0	1	1	.217
Maguire, Bos.	6	20	0	4	1	0	0	1	4	.200
Critz, Cinn.	9	34	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Marshall, N. Y.	5	22	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.090

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	6	26	7	12	1	0	0	1	4	.462
Frisch, St. L.	11	47	10	18	3	1	0	1	8	.381
Friberg, Phila.	8	30	3	10	0	1	1	0	5	.333
R. Moore, Bos.	3	12	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.333
Engle, Pitts.	8	31	7	10	3	0	0	0	0	.323
Robertson, Bos.	3	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Gilbert, Bklyn.	8	31	4	8	2	0	0	1	7	.258
Blair, Chi.	12	50	6	12	3	2	0	0	1	.240
Cuccinello, Cinn.	9	32	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.219

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, N. Y.	6	24	4	9	0	0	4	2	10	.376
Ford, Cinn.	9	31	3	10	1	2	0	0	1	.323
Thevenow, Phila.	8	31	3	10	0	0	0	0	4	.323
Gelbert, St. L.	8	27	5	8	1	0	0	2	3	.296
English, Chi.	12	46	5	13	1	2	0	1	5	.283
Maranville, Bos	6	23	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.261
Wright, Bklyn.	8	33	6	8	4	1	0	0	6	.242
Bartell, Pitts.	8	31	3	7	0	1	1	1	6	.226
Farrell, St. L.	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McCurdy, Phila.	4	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	.500
O'Farrell, N. Y.	4	13	1	5	1	0	1	0	5	.385
Hemsley, Pitts.	7	26	4	10	2	0	1	1	4	.385
Spohrer, Bos	6	19	1	6	1	1	0	0	0	.316
Hartnett, Chi	10	32	5	10	2	0	2	0	7	.313
J. Wilson, St. L.	10	35	5	9	1	1	0	0	7	.257
Davis, Phila	8	24	2	5	2	0	1	0	1	.208
Sukeforth, Cinn.	8	25	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Taylor, Chi	5	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Picinich, Bklyn.	5	15	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.133

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	8	29	7	15	1	1	0	3	6	.517
Fisher, St. L.	11	40	8	20	4	0	1	0	14	.500
Stephenson, Chi.	11	38	7	17	4	0	1	0	8	.447
Ott, New York	6	16	4	7	0	1	1	0	6	.437
Herman, Bklyn.	7	28	5	12	5	0	1	0	5	.428
Heilman, Cin.	9	17	2	7	2	0	0	0	4	.412
Frederick, Bklyn.	8	39	7	16	2	0	0	0	4	.410
Klein, Phila.	8	31	7	12	2	0	4	1	9	.387
Comorosky, Pitts.	8	30	6	11	1	2	2	1	10	.367
Hafey, St. L.	11	46	9	16	4	1	2	1	9	.348
E. Moore, Bklyn.	4	9	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Cuyler, Chi.	12	46	7	14	3	2	0	1	5	.304
Douthit, St. L.	11	46	7	14	5	0	0	0	7	.304
Callaghan	5	17	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.294
O'Doul, Phila.	7	24	6	7	2	0	0	0	0	.292
Sherlock, Phila.	5	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Watkins, St. L.	6	7	2	2	0	0	1	0	3	.286
Hendrick, Bklyn.	6	18	5	5	1	0	1	0	2	.278
Richbourg, Bos.	5	19	7	5	0	1	0	2	1	.263
Flagstead, Pitts.	6	27	4	7	2	1	1	0	7	.259
Roettger, N. Y.	6	27	4	7	0	1	0	0	2	.259
Allen, Cin.	5	20	4	5	1	0	2	1	3	.250
Heathcote, Chi.	5	12	0	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Meusel, Cin.	9	37	1	9	0	0	0	1	4	.243
Berger, Boston	6	25	5	6	0	1	1	2	7	.240
Leach, N. Y	5	21	3	5	1	0	1	0	3	.238
L. Wilson, Chi.	12	44	8	10	2	0	3	0	8	.227
Sothern, Phila.	8	28	5	6	0	0	0	1	1	.214
Welsh, Boston	6	24	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.208
Bressler, Bklyn.	6	12	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Walker, Cin.	8	24	5	4	0	0	1	0	1	.167

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Collins, Phila	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.000
Lucas, Cinn	3	6	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.667
Frey, Cinn	4	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.400
H. Bell, St. L.	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Brandt, Bos	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Blake, Chi	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Seibold, Bos	3	10	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.300
R. Smith, Bos	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Sweetland, Ph	3	7	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Hubbell, N. Y	2	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Brame, Pitts	3	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Elliott, Bklyn	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
S. Johnson, St. L.	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Pruett, N. Y.	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Root, Chi	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Carlson, Chi	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Walker, N. Y	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Malone, Chi	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hallahan, St. L.	3	8	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Kremer, Pitts	3	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.100
Clark, Bklyn	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koupal, Phila	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Donohue, Cinn.	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Campbell, Cinn.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sherdel, St. L	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haid, St. L	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Morrison, Bbln.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
S. Johnson, Cinn.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnson, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Donohue, Cinn.	1	1	.500
Walker, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Vance, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Sweetland, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Root, Chi.	1	2	.333
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Lucas, Cinn.	0	2	.000
French, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Rhem, St. L.	0	1	.000
Petty, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Rivey, Cinn.	0	1	.000
R. Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Bell, St. L.	0	1	.000
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	May, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cinn.	2	0	1.000	Bush, Chi.	0	1	.000
Kremer, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Koupal, Phila.	0	2	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Sherdel, St. L.	0	2	.000
Luque, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Alexander, Phila.	0	1	.000
Pruett, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Brandt, Bos.	0	1	.000
Collings, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Campbell, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Blake, Chi.	2	1	.667	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Seibold, Bos.	2	1	.667	Haid, St. L.	0	1	.000
Brame, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Clarke, Bklyn.	0	3	.000
Malone, Chi.	2	1	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	0	1	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	2	1	.667	Elliott, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Carlson, Chi.	1	1	.500				

Pirate Rally Defeats Cardinals by 9 to 7

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 26 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to win 9-7 today after the St. Louis Cardinals had gained a five-run lead in the third inning. The win extended the Buccaneers' victorious stride to six straight games. They have lost but one game so far.

Bill Hallahan was shelled from the mound in the fifth when seven hits and two walks netted seven runs for the home team.

Ervin Brame hurled effectively for Pittsburgh. Two errors by Bartell and Comorosky, after two were out in the third, paved the way for the five card tallies. Watkins' home run in the ninth accounted for two runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	4	0	3	0	Flagst'd.cf	5	1	2	0
Rhem.p	0	0	0	0	Engle.3b	5	1	1	3
‡Adams	1	0	0	0	P.Waner.rf	4	2	1	0
High.3b	4	1	2	2	Com'sky.lf	4	0	4	0
Frisch.2b	5	2	3	2	Suhr.1b	4	2	13	0
Bo'mley.1b	5	1	9	0	Bartell.ss	3	2	1	7
Hafey.lf	4	2	2	0	Hemsley.c	2	1	1	1
Fisher.rf	4	2	3	0	Clarke.2b	3	3	4	3
Wilson.c	4	1	1	2	Brame.p	4	0	0	2
Farrell.ss	3	0	0	4					
*Smith	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	16
†Martin	0	0	0	0					
Hallahan.p	2	0	0	0					
H.Bell.p	0	0	0	0					
Watkins.cf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	38	10	24	10					

*Batted for Farrell in ninth.
†Ran for Smith in ninth.
‡Batted for Rhem in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2—7
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 7 0 2 0 x—9

Runs—Douthit, High, Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Martin, Watkins, Flagstead, Engle, P. Waner, Suhr (2), Bartell (2), Hemsley, Clarke. Errors—Wilson, Flagstead, Comorosky, Bartell. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Fisher (2), Flagstead (2), P. Waner, Suhr (2), Bartell, Clarke (2), Watkins (2). Two-base hit—Suhr. Three-base hits—Suhr, Clarke. Home run—Watkins. Stolen bases—P. Waner (2). Sacrifice—Hemsley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 4; off Brame, 2; off Bell, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 1; by Brame, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off H. Bell, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Rhem, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hallahan.

GRIFFS WIN DRILL.

The Clark Griffith Insects, who defeated the Jack Ross Insects, 12 to 1, yesterday, will practice today at 1 o'clock on the Reservoir diamond.

Crowder Holds Chisox As Browns Win, 12-0

St. Louis, Mo., April 25 (A.P.).—"Gen." Alvin Crowder had the situation well in hand today while the St. Louis Browns, aided by sloppy fielding on the part of the White Sox, hammered out a 12-to-0 victory. The White Sox made six errors, Smith and Cissell being charged with two each. The Browns scored seven runs in the seventh, driving Ted Lyons from the mound.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Smith.ss	4	1	1	3	Blue.1b	4	1	8	1
Cissell.2b	4	1	2	2	O'R'rke.3b	5	3	1	1
Reyn'lds.cf	4	0	1	0	Badgro.lf	2	0	0	0
Jolley.rf	4	0	1	0	McNeely.lf	3	1	1	0
Clancy.1b	2	1	15	0	Kress.ss	5	1	3	0
Moore.lf	2	0	1	0	Schulte.cf	5	2	1	0
Kamm.3b	4	2	0	4	Melillo.2b	5	4	5	4
Autrey.c	2	0	1	0	Gullic.rf	3	1	2	0
Klinger.c	1	0	1	0	Manion.c	4	1	5	0
Lyons.p	1	1	1	8	Crowder.p	4	1	1	2
Weiland.p	1	0	0	0					
Caraway.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	40	15	27	8
*Metzler	1	0	0	0					
†Harris	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16					

*Batted for Autrey in seventh.
†Batted for Weiland in seventh.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis .... 0 3 0 7 0 0 0 2 x—12

Runs—Blue, O'Rourke, Badgro, McNeely, Kiess, Schulte (2), Melillo (2), Gullic, Manion (2), Crowder. Errors—Smith (2), Cissell (2), Jolley, Kamm. Runs batted in—O'Rourke (3), Schulte (2), McNeely, Melillo, Crowder. Two-base hits—McNeely, Melillo, Smith, Cissell. Three-base hits—O'Rourke, Schulte. Sacrifice—Gullic. Double plays—Lyons to Smith, Crowder to Melillo to Blue (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 3; off Crowder, 4. Struck out—By Crowder, 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; off Weiland, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Caraway, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—2 hours 3 minutes.

MAJESTICS VS. BARBERS.

The Majestic Radio Senior Nine will meet another strong foe today in the Clifton Barbers. These teams are carded to clash at 3 o'clock on West Ellipse Diamond. The Majestics will play in the Capital City League and Manager Buccolo, of the Barbers, is considering entering the senior race also.

Yanks Rout Red Sox, 8-3; Gehrig Hits Homer

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—The effective pitching of George Pipgras and some timely hits by Tony Lazzeri enabled the Yankees to beat the Boston Red Sox for the second time in succession today. The score was 8 to 3.

Pipgras held the Red Sox to ten hits, four of them coming in the ninth inning and bringing two runs. The Yankees drove Horace Lisenbee from the mound, scoring four times in the third inning, but could do little against his successor, Bayne.

Lazzeri's first single drove in the first New York run and his second sent two more across the plate. Lou Gehrig hit his third home run of the season off Bayne in the seventh inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cicero.rf	4	0	0	0	Combs.cf	4	1	2	0
Miller.3b	3	2	2	3	Koenig.ss	5	2	4	4
Oliver.cf	4	1	4	0	Ruth.rf	4	1	4	0
Scarritt.lf	4	0	3	0	Gehrig.1b	2	1	9	0
Regan.2b	3	0	1	4	Lazzeri.2b	4	2	1	3
Todt.1b	4	3	11	0	Durst.lf	2	1	0	0
Rhyne.ss	4	2	1	1	Byrd.lf	2	1	1	0
Heving.c	4	0	2	0	Chap'n.3b	3	0	0	0
Lisenbee.p	1	1	0	0	Dickey.c	4	2	6	2
Bayne.p	2	1	0	1	Pipgras.p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	10	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	11

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
New York .... 1 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 x—8

Runs—Miller, Oliver, Todt, Ruth (2), Gehrig (2), Lazzeri, Dickey (2). Error—Lisenbee. Runs batted in—Lazzeri (3), Rhyne, Durst (2), Koenig (2), Gehrig, Todt (2). Two-base hits—Todt, Byrd. Home run—Gehrig. Sacrifices—Pipgras, Regan. Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Miller to Todt, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Pipgras, 1; off Lisenbee, 4; off Bayne, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 4; by Bayne, 1. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 6 in 4 innings; off Bayne, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—McGowan, Connally and Van Graflan.

SETS NEW RECORD.

Boulder, Colo., April 26 (A.P.).—Big Dan Beattie, Colorado Agricultural College weight man, established a new world record in the University of Colorado relay games today when he tossed the 8-pound shot 68 feet flat. The old record was 67 feet 7½ inches, made in 1907 by Ralph Rose.

MYER'S BLOW CONQUERS MACKS

Home Run in Seventh With 2 on Turning Point of Game.

Continued From Page 15.

In the fourth, the visitors became three up, Bishop's opening two-bagger and Cochrane's single turning the trick. Their other run came in the ninth while Garland Braxton was pitching and did the Macks no good, for they were badly beaten by that time.

Meanwhile, the Nats had been continually threatening. Singles by Loepp and Myer went for naught in the first, an error and Goslin's single did the Johnson's no good in the third, while they filled the bases in the fifth, only to have Grove stop them in their tracks. After Cronin had lofted out in this latter frame, Judge and Bluege inserted singles and Ruel coaxed a walk. Hadley fanned, however, and Loepp then rolled to Dykes.

Judge Opens Sixth With Triple.

The Nats finally broke through Grove's defense in the sixth. Judge led off with a lusty triple to the scoreboard and Bluege immediately singled him home. After Ruel had popped to Bishop, Jack Hayes went to the bat for Hadley and he shot a soft liner over Grove's head. It had all of the earmarks of a hit, but Bishop managed to knock down the ball on the first bounce and to force Bluege at the middle station.

Grove discovered that his finger was sore after this round and Jim Keesey hit for him, with Braxton on the job in Hadley's place. This slim southpaw showed some of his best form and simply breezed through the last three innings. He issued two passes and one was turned into the useless run scored by the Quakers in the ninth. Boley followed with a single and the run scored after Loepp's catch of Bishop's long fly.

Young Liebhardt previously had stopped a Yankee rally when relieving Grove and Connie Mack was hopeful that he could turn the trick against the Nats in the seventh, but yesterday was another day. Mahaffey was yanked after one run was scored off him, Mahone finally stopping this rally, but running into a peck of trouble in the eighth, due largely to his wildness. He started this session by walking Rice, and Goslin came through with a triple, scoring a moment later on Cronin's sacrifice fly. Then came another sacrifice—Myer advancing from first to second after Cochrane's catch of Judge's pop foul—a walk to Bluege, Ruel's single, and a pass to Braxton. Eddie Rommel then stepped in and stopped this onslaught.

Goslin and Judge Make 3 Hits.

Every member of the Washington Team except Cronin and the pitchers contributed to the Nats' fifteen-hit total. In addition to his homer, Myer was credited with a single, While Goslin and Judge each cracked out a triple and two one-basers, with Bluege hitting three one-shots. Simmons, with a double and a single, led the alien attack.

Haas and Myer furnished the fielding gems, the former robbing Cronin of a hit in the fifth with a shoestring catch, while Myer ended the game by racing well over toward first to snare Haas' hot grounder with one hand for a killing at the doorway.

Stanford Trackmen Submerge Washington

Stanford Stadium, Calif., April 26 (A.P.).—Winning 11 out of 15 first places and a majority of seconds and thirds, Stanford University's brilliant array of track and field stars today swept to a 96-35 victory over the University of Washington squad in a dual meet here today.

CHEVY CHASE GRAYS PLAY.

The Aztecs will oppose the Chevy Chase Grays today at 3 o'clock on the Chevy Chase diamond and next Sunday the Union Printers will be guests of the Grays.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 010 000 000—1 8 2
Indianapolis ...... 102 000 20x—5 12 2
Moore and Grabowski; Jonnard and Crouse.

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 500 001 220—10 11 0
Toledo .... 013 010 051—11 15 3
Sheehan, Fette, Thomas, Day, Murray and Angley, Peters; Ferguson, Rabb, Heimach and Ainsmith.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 000 002 000—2 10 1
Louisville .... 213 010 10x—8 14 2
Dumont, Morgan, McCullough and Polvogt; Deberry and Thompson.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 100 000 000—1 6 1
Columbus .... 030 000 01x—4 9 2
Stark and Shea; Wysong and Devine.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Memphis .... 000 103 101—6 10 1
Chattanooga .... 010 000 010—2 7 2
Welzer and Campbell; Roy, Knott and Bolton.

Second game— R. H. E.
Memphis .... 022 000 01—5 9 1
Chattanooga .... 300 010 00—4 8 1
(Seven-innings agreement. Score tied in seventh.)
Kelly and Campbell; Howard and Bolton.

R. H. E.
Little Rock .... 000 003 200—5 10 2
Nashville .... 000 420 00x—6 7 4
Eddleman, Barnabee and Kandler; Campbell and Kreuger.

R. H. E.
Mobile .... 212 000 100—6 12 2
Birmingham .... 020 001 001—4 10 2
McColl and Minetree; Francis, Blue, Campbell and Gibson.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 000 100 001—2 11 1
Atlanta .... 000 210 01x—4 10 1
Glazner, Barnhardt and Anderson; Meadows and Wingo.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Montreal .... 001 100 000—2 8 2
Reading .... 012 100 00x—4 7 2
Griffin and Niebergall; Flitt, Woolfolk and Grace.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 033 021 001—10 17 2
Newark .... 000 020 000—2 8 0
Irvin and Florence; Touchstone, Fallenstein, Peery and Munn.

R. H. E.
Toronto .... 010 000 001—2 6 0
Jersey City .... 000 000 05x—5 9 0
Cantrell, Fisher, Harrison and Phillips; Henderson and Glenn, Daly.

R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 000 040 310 3—11 18 2
Baltimore .... 000 001 340 0—8 14 3
Fussell, Parks and Grube; J. Weaver, Coumbe, Hollingsworth, Bolen and Danning.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Montgomery, 6; Pensacola, 5.
Jacksonville, 7; Selma, 3.
Tampa, 17; Columbus, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 4; Waco, 1.
Dallas, 5; San Antonio, 1.
Fort Worth, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Shreveport, 5; Houston, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Bridgeport, 6; Allentown, 5.
Hartford, 7; Pittsfield, 3.
New Haven, 7; Providence, 3.
Albany, 13-4; Springfield, 6-3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Greenville, 10; Augusta, 8 (14 innings).
Charlotte, 2-0; Macon, 5-11.
Asheville, 5-1; Columbia, 0-3 (second game, 7 innings).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Winston-Salem, 8-7; High Point, 6-8.
Greensboro, 5-3; Durham, 3-8.
Henderson, 13-3; Raleigh, 7-11.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions, 5-12; Portland, 0-5.
Los Angeles, 14; Sacramento, 9.
Oakland, 12; San Francisco, 7.
Hollywood, 7; Seattle, 3.

LEAD LEAGUES IN BATTING

CHARLEY JAMIESON.

PAUL WANER.

The end of the first two weeks of major league baseball finds Charley Jamieson, of the Indians, leading the American League batters with an average of .480, and Paul Waner, of the Pirates, topping the National League swatsmiths with the imposing mark of .517.

Braves Defeat Robins, 2-1; Double Steal Aids

Boston, April 26 (A.P.).—A pair of bases on balls, an error by Glenn Wright and Maguire's single gave the Braves a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. The combination came in the third inning and with a double steal by Clark and Berger to produce both of Boston's runs.

The game was a pitcher's battle between Harry Seibold, of the Braves, and Jim Elliott, of Brooklyn, from start to finish. Seibold gave nine hits to seven off Elliott, but he pitched himself out of several holes with men on bases. Wright's double and Elliott's single in the seventh scored the Brooklyn run.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Preder'k.cf	5	1	1	0	Welsh.cf	3	0	2	0
Gilbert.3b	4	1	0	1	M'nville.ss	3	1	2	1
Herman.rf	4	2	1	1	Clark.rf	4	0	3	0
Hendr'k.lf	3	1	1	0	Rhiel.3b	4	2	1	4
Bis'ette.1b	4	0	12	0	Berger.lf	4	1	2	0
Wright.ss	4	1	2	7	Neun.1b	3	0	8	1
Flowers.2b	4	2	5	4	Maguire.2b	2	1	6	4
Picinich.c	3	0	2	1	Spohrer.c	3	1	3	0
*Bressler	0	0	0	0	Seibold.p	3	1	0	1
†Warner	0	0	0	0					
Elliott.p	3	1	0	4	Totals	29	7	27	11
‡Thurston	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	18					

*Batted for Picinich in ninth inning.
†Ran for Bressler in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Elliott in ninth inning.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Wright, Clark, Berger. Errors—Wright. Runs batted in—Elliott, Maguire. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Wright, Flowers, Rhiel. Three-base hit—Berger. Stolen bases—Clark, Berger. Double plays—Wright to Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 4; off Seibold, 2. Struck out—By Elliott, 1; by Seibold, 2. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.

Injured Boston Rookie Undergoes Operation

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Frank Mulrooney, of Mallard, Iowa, 23-year-old rookie pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, who was hit by a batted ball in practice nine days ago, was operated on today. It is believed he has a fractured skull.

Mulrooney, who won thirteen games for the Pittsfield Eastern League Club last season, was considered an excellent major league prospect.

Navy Graduate Manager G. W. Banquet Speaker

Lieut. Comdr. F. G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics of the Naval Academy, will be the guest speaker at the annual spring athletic banquet of George Washington University to be held Tuesday night in the Hotel Hamilton. The banquet, which is under auspices of the Colonial Club, university undergraduate organization, will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Besides Lieut. Comdr. Reinecke, other speakers to appear are Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; James E. Pixlee, athletic director of G. W., and his assistants, Coaches Max Farrington, Jean Sexton and Harold Greene.

The school "letter" will be awarded to each member of the varsity basket ball team, while other awards will be made for members of the freshmen basket ball team and the swimming, tennis, rifle and boxing teams.

All students and alumni of the university have been extended invitations. Tickets, which cost $2 each, are on sale at the treasurer's office at George Washington University.

EAGLES MEET TIGERS.

The Eagle Insects Nine defeated the Tigers yesterday, 10 to 8.

SEEKS JACOBSON.

Manager Trundle of the Georgetown Midget Nine would like to communicate with Milton Jacobson at Potomac 4280.

JUNIOR ORDER BATTLE.

The Capitol Heights and Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., nines will clash today at 3 o'clock on the Triangle diamond. Gates or Quigley will hurl for the former with Wells likely to pitch for Ross Council.

MIDGET RIVALS MEET.

The Sam West and Georgetown Midget Nines will renew the rivalry generated last season as insect foes today on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir diamond at 11 o'clock. Both teams are entered in the Capital City League.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 1-0; Frey Tames Champs

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Ben Frey tamed the Chicago Nationals, 1 to 0, this afternoon in an air-tight game. Cincinnati pounded their one run in the first inning to win the game.

Hal Carlson and Bob Osborn allowed the visiting Reds but five hits to turn in a hard-luck ball game. Frey allowed seven, and three of these were bunched in the fourth, but the Cubs were unable to convert them into runs.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Call'han.cf	3	0	3	0	English.ss	4	1	1	2
Critz.2b	4	0	1	2	Blair.3b	2	1	0	3
Sukef'th.c	4	1	1	0	Bell.3b	0	0	1	0
Meusel.lf	4	1	4	0	Cuyler.lf	4	0	2	0
Heilm'n.rf	3	1	1	1	Wilson.cf	4	1	5	0
Kelly.1b	2	0	13	0	H'thcote.rf	4	1	4	0
Cu'nello.3b	4	0	1	2	Grimm.1b	4	1	8	2
Ford.ss	4	0	3	8	Hartnett.c	3	1	3	0
Frey.p	3	2	0	5	Beck.2b	3	0	2	1
Totals	31	5	27	18	Carlson.p	2	0	1	2
					Osborn.p	0	0	0	0
					*Steph'son	1	1	0	0
					†Hornsby	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	10

*Stephenson batted for Carlson in eighth.
†Hornsby batted for Blair in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run—Callaghan. Error—Grimm. Run batted in—Meusel. Two-base hits—Hartnett, Frey. Three-base hits—Blair, English. Sacrifices—Critz, Kelly. Double play—Frey to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Carlson, 3; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Frey, 1; by Carlson, 2; by Osborn, 1. Hits—Off Carlson, 4 in 8 innings; off Osborn, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Carlson.

Blaeholder Threatens To Desert Baseball

St. Louis, April 26 (A.P.).—George Blaeholder, right-hander, who won fourteen and lost fifteen games for the St. Louis Browns last season, and who has been a holdout this year, wired the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from California today that unless the club accepts his terms of $7,500 for the 1930 season he would accept a business offer with an oil company and count himself out of baseball.

Blaeholder has been offered $5,000 and at the Brown's office it was said no new offer would be made to him. He already stands suspended until he reaches an agreement with the club. Blaeholder wired that as soon as he is officially notified of his suspension he will accept the oil company's offer.

Nebraska-Pitt Sign Two-Year Grid Pact

Pittsburgh, April 26 (A.P.).—The University of Nebraska and the University of Pittsburgh have signed a two-year home-and-home football agreement, the Cornhuskers to play here on Thanksgiving day, 1931, and Pitt to appear at Nebraska in 1932 at a date to be decided.

Penn State has been the Panther grid opponent on Thanksgiving since 1893, but will not be dropped from the 1931 schedule, it was made known at the same time the Nebraska agreement was announced today. A date for the Penn State game will be determined later.

Pittsburgh is scheduled to play at Nebraska next fall in fulfillment of a previous contract. The two elevens have been opponents each year since 1927, and first met in 1921 when the Cornhuskers came here to defeat a Panther squad coached by "Pop" Warner.

GIANTS BEAT PHILLIES TWICE

McGraw Clan Retains Undefeated Record in National.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 (A.P.).—The undefeated New York Giants scored their fifth and sixth victories of the National League season at the expense of the Phillies in a double header today. They pounded out a 13-to-4 victory in the first game and then won the second, 7 to 5.

The Giants had no trouble hitting the offerings of seven Philadelphia pitchers in the two games for a total of 32 hits. Koupal, Smythe, Elliott and Speece yielded sixteen blows in the first game and Sweetland Collins and Alexander gave up the same number in the second. Freddy Lindstrom led the hitters by getting five successive hits in the first game and two out of four in the second. Travis Jackson and Terry each hit two homers, putting Jackson at the head of the list with a total of four.

Bob Pruett pitched a fine game in the opener until he was removed to give Larry Benton a workout. Carl Hubbell hurled most of the second game, yielding to Joe Genewich just before the end.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Leach.lf	5	1	2	0	Thom'n.2b	4	1	3	5
L'strom.3b	5	5	1	1	Sothern.cf	2	0	3	0
Terry.1b	4	1	10	1	Klein.rf	4	1	1	0
Ott.rf	3	2	2	0	Whitney.3b	3	1	1	0
Crawf'd.2b	5	0	1	5	Hurst.1b	4	0	10	0
Jackson.ss	5	3	3	5	Friberg.lf	3	0	1	0
Roettger.cf	5	0	3	0	Theve'w.ss	3	1	6	4
Hogan.c	5	3	5	2	Davis.c	4	1	2	3
Pruett.p	3	1	0	1	Koupal.p	1	0	0	0
Benton.p	0	0	0	1	Smythe.p	1	0	0	0
					Elliott.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	12	Speece.p	0	0	0	1
					*Sherlock	1	0	0	0
					†Sigman	1	1	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	13

*Batted for Elliot in seventh inning.
†Batted for Speece in ninth inning.

New York .... 0 0 0 3 5 3 1 1 0—13
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4

Runs—Lindstrom (4), Terry (2), Hogan (2), Leach, Ott, Jackson, Roettger, Pruett, Southern, Davis. Errors—Thevenow (2), Whitney. Runs batted in—Leach, Lindstrom (2), Terry (2), Ott (5), Jackson (2), Pruett, Whitney, Davis. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Hogan, Thompson. Three-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Jackson, Terry, Davis. Sacrifices—Pruett, Benton, Ott. Double plays—Jackson to Terry, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst. Hits—Off Koupal, 9 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Mythe, 3 in 2 innings; off Elliott, 1 in 1 inning; off Speece, 3 in 2 innings; off Pruett, 4 in 7 innings; off Benton, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Pruett, 3; by Benton, 2; by Koupal, 1; by Smythe, 1. Base on balls—Off Pruett, 5; off Benton, 1; off Koupal, 1; off Smythe, 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Messrs. Rigler, Magerkurth and Donohue. Time of game—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
M'rshall.2b	5	0	4	4	Thom'n.2b	5	3	4	4
L'strom.3b	4	2	2	3	Sothern.cf	5	2	1	0
Terry.1b	5	3	8	0	Klein.rf	4	1	4	0
Ott.rf	4	2	3	0	Whitney.3b	3	0	3	2
Jackson.ss	5	2	2	3	Hurst.1b	4	2	7	1
Roettger.cf	5	1	1	0	Friberg.lf	4	1	3	0
Reese.lf	5	3	1	0	Theve'w.ss	4	1	3	4
O'Farrell.c	2	1	5	0	Davis.c	3	1	3	0
Hubbell.p	4	1	2	1	Sweetl'd.p	2	0	1	1
Hogan.c	2	1	1	0	Collins.p	0	0	0	1
Gen'wich.p	0	0	0	0	*Sherlock	1	1	0	0
					Alexan'r.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	16	27	11	†Sigman	1	0	0	0
					McCurdy.c	1	0	0	0
					‡O'Doul	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	12	27	13

*Batted for Collins in seventh.
†Batted for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for Alexander in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 1 2 2 0 0 1—7
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0—5

Runs—Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Roettger, Reese (2), Hogan, Thompson, Sothern, Whitney, Hurst, Davis. Errors—Hurst, Sweetland, Collins. Runs batted in—Farrell (2), Jackson (2), Lindstrom (2), Terry, Klein, Whitney, Thompson, Friberg, Thevenow. Two-base hits—Hubbell, Davis. Three-base hit—Reese. Home runs—Jackson, Terry. Hits—Off Hubbell, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; off Genewich, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sweetland, 13 in 5 2-3 innings; off Collins, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Alexander, 3 in 2 innings. Stolen bases—Terry, Hurst. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Sweetland, 2; by Collins, 1. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Sweetland, 2. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst (2), Sweetland to Thompson to Hurst. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Wild pitch—Sweetland. Umpires—Magerkurth, Donohue and Rigler. Time of game—Two hours and 23 minutes.

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STANDARD "STRATE"
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Wm. S. PUMPHREY Manager

NOZNESKY, G. U., HOLDS WEST VIRGINIA TO ONE HIT

15-1 Triumph Is Scored by Southpaw

Hit in Second Inning Is Mountaineers' Only Safe Blow.

Hilltoppers Hammer Ball Hard, Hitting 3 Home Runs.

By JACK ESPEY.

THE hall of fame came near admitting "Lightfoot Harry" Noznesky, of Georgetown, yesterday afternoon. Just one hit—a clean single—made by Bill Jackson, Mountaineer right fielder, kept the door closed to the big Hilltop southpaw at the conclusion of a slow game in which the Blue and Gray Nine defeated its old rival, West Virginia, by a score of 15 to 1 at Washington Barracks.

Jackson's hit was registered in the second inning when West Virginia scored its lone run. The ball was fairly hard hit and barely eluded Frank Baumann, Georgetown shortstop, who tried desperately to stop it as it bounced into center field. Jackson also counted the visitors' run, following two walks and an infield-out.

Control Not Best but He Fans Seven.

Noznesky's control was not all that could be desired, but he was just wild enough the most of the time to force the Mountaineers to strike out, pop, or hit dinky grounders. He issued six walks while collecting seven strike-outs and retired the visitors in order in the last three innings.

With this brand of pitching, it wasn't necessary for Georgetown to unloose the bombardment that it did on three West Virginia hurlers. However, Coach Smith's boys enjoyed a field day with their bats, amassing 15 hits, including three homers, four triples and two doubles.

Phil Mooney and Johnny Scalzi clouted successive home runs in the third inning and Capt. Ralph McCarthy, the Hilltop's leading hitter, connected for the circuit in Georgetown's big seventh inning when six tallies splattered the plate.

Even Noznesky, contrary to the popular conception of a pitcher's batting, played a feature role in the attack. He got a pair of triples and a single in five times up.

Georgetown scored two runs in the first inning when Mooney tripled behind McCarthy who had singled and went home on an infield out.

After two were down in the third, McCarthy tripled to right, Mooney hit a home run to the same sector and Scalzi, next up, slammed the ball on a line to deep left for the longest circuit blow made by a Georgetown player this year. This assault caused Pitcher Jeff Huffman, of West Virginia, to give way to Paul Erb in the succeeding inning.

Erb's pitching proved easier to solve than Huffman's and he was blasted in the seventh. A pair of triples and as many singles, a pass, hit batsman and passed ball, a wild pitch and an error—the only one of the game—figured in this frame.

Bill Foster took up the Mountaineer slab duties in the eighth and was bumped for two runs after two were out with Noznesky driving in Baumann and Tierney, who had doubled and walked, respectively.

Scalzi, in addition to his hitting, handled ten fielding chances without a slip, running his errorless game streak to ten. Counting his work of yesterday, the Hilltop second baseman has accepted 87 chances without an error.

West Va.	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A
Stumpp.ss	3	0	1	4	Bozek.rf	3	0	3	0
Jack.cf	3	0	1	0	Rapp.rf	2	0	0	0
Harrick.lf	2	0	2	0	McC'thy.cf	5	3	1	0
Jackson.rf	3	1	1	0	Mooney.1b	3	2	9	1
LaRue.3b	3	0	1	3	Scalzi.2b	4	2	4	6
Wolfe.1b	3	0	10	0	Wholey.lf	4	1	0	0
Weiner.c	2	0	6	0	Evers.lf	1	0	1	0
C'shore.2b	3	0	2	5	Morris.3b	4	0	0	0
Huffman.p	1	0	0	0	B'mann.ss	5	3	1	2
Erb.p	2	0	0	0	Tierney.c	4	1	7	1
Foster.p	0	0	0	1	Noznesky.p	5	3	1	1
Totals	25	1	24	13	Totals	40	15	27	11

West Virginia ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Georgetown ..... 2 0 3 0 2 0 6 2 x—15

Runs—Jackson, McCarthy (3), Mooney (3), Scalzi (2), Wholey, Morris, Baumann (2), Tierney (2), Noznesky. Error—Weiner. Two-base hits—Wholey, Baumann. Three-base hits — Mooney, McCarthy, Noznesky (2). Home runs—Mooney, Scalzi, McCarthy. Stolen bases—Mooney (2), Scalzi. Sacrifices—Jack, Harrick. Double play—Baumann to Scalzi to Mooney. Left on bases—West Virginia, 5; Georgetown, 7. First base on balls—Off Erb, 3; off Foster, 1; off Noznesky, 6. Hits—Off Huffman, 6 in 3 innings; off Foster, 2 in 1 inning; off Erb, 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Erb (Morris, Bozek). Struck out—By Huffman, 1; by Erb, 2; by Foster, 1. Wild pitch—Erb. Passed ball—Weiner. Losing pitcher—Huffman. Umpires—White and Watt.

Collegiate Sports Program for Week

TOMORROW.

Baseball—Catholic vs. Marines at Quantico, Va.

Baseball—Maryland vs. North Carolina State at College Park (double-header, first game at 2:30 p. m., seven innings each.)

Tennis—George Washington vs. Duke at Columbia Country Club.

TUESDAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Mount St. Mary's at Washington Barracks.

Baseball—Catholic (freshmen) vs. Maryland at College Park.

Tennis—Maryland vs. Duke at College Park.

WEDNESDAY.

Baseball—Catholic vs. Gallaudet at Brookland.

Tennis—Georgetown vs. Duke at Georgetown.

Track—Catholic (freshmen) vs. Maryland at College Park.

THURSDAY.

Baseball—Maryland vs. Virginia at College Park.

Baseball—Maryland (freshmen) vs. Western High School at College Park.

Tennis—George Washington vs. Villanova (place undecided).

Tennis—Maryland vs. William and Mary at College Park.

FRIDAY.

Tennis—George Washington vs. William and Mary (place undecided).

Tennis—Maryland (freshmen) vs. Tech High School at College Park.

Lacrosse—Maryland (freshmen) vs. Friends School at College Park.

SATURDAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Seton Hall at Orange, N. J.

Baseball—Catholic vs. Maryland at College Park.

Track—Maryland vs. Virginia at College Park in conjunction with Maryland interscholastic championships.

Lacrosse—Maryland vs. St. John's at College Park.

Track—Georgetown vs. New York University at New York City.

Track—Gallaudet inter-class meet, at Kendall Green.

Frank Shore, a Home Bred, Has Dominating Will to Win

Junior Net Champion of Capital Hits Ball From All Angles.

Herewith is the third of a series of brief sketches of Washington's ranking tennis players.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

FRANK SHORE.

FRANK MARION SHORE, 17-year-old junior champion of Washington and No. 9 in the city's rankings, learned to play the game in the Capital and has done most of his playing here. His father, who still wields an intelligent, if faltering, racquet, is mostly responsible for Frank's success.

Frank's is another case of spirit transcending stroke equipment. Although he considers his game well developed, for the time he has played, it still is somewhat below his innate tennis sense and will to win.

To a certain degree this will to win has stood in his way, if anything can be said to have stood in his way. He plays to win too often, it being difficult for him to lose to any person whom he can beat. Consequently his stroke equipment does not show the finish and polish which is only achieved after months of wearing practice and many defeats. Frank is the most consistent winner of any tournament player I know.

His Volley Needs No Will to Win.

He needs no particular will to win when he takes the net to volley. This particular department of his game showed a mushroom growth in improvement during last winter's indoor matches. Forehand or backhand, he puts balls away on the volley from all angles and positions. He volleys rather far back and strikes the ball hard.

His service is as strong as his volleying game. It is delivered while facing the net. He appears to snap his body just as the recquet hits the ball. It carries great speed and pace and not a little control.

Frank's forehand drive is his weakest stroke, followed by his backhand. When driven from his net position he frequently falls back on a chopped forehand and backhand for his baseline play, but these are only effective when he comes to the net behind them.

He Is a Constant Experimenter.

He is a constant experimenter. He now has made his mind up that he will learn to drive the continental way. If he sticks to his plan, and takes the long line of lickings which will come with it, he should come out of it a much superior player, for already he has a fine temperament, a facilitating build and an intelligent tennis eye.

(The fourth of this series of articles will be published in The Post next Sunday.)

Speaking of Tennis

—By—
BOB CONSIDINE

SOMETIMES I wonder what would happen to local collegiate tennis if there were not such men as Ab Leech and Al Gore. The two tennis playing colleges in the District, Georgetown and George Washington, depend entirely on the benevolence and tennis complexes of these two hardy veterans.

What we're talking about is that Georgetown's courts are not on a plane with its tennis team and G. W.'s lone rectangle is one of the better examples of everything wrong in the art of court building. Each of the two schools must apply to outside agencies to stage its matches, and each year either Mr. Leech or Capt. Gore, tennis committee chairmen of their respective clubs, listen to the long and anxious lament of the tennis managers and probably compare them with the requests of other tennis managers since Columbian College lost its amateur standing and turned G. W.

Capt. Gore Benefactor Of Colonials.

It so happens that the West Point-G. W. match, held yesterday at Congressional Country Club is a case in point. The cadets were supposed to tackle Georgetown, but there was a mixup over guarantee money and so George Washington took the match. Maj. Finley, Army mentor, wired G. W. that the match had been decided and that they were—literally—leaving on the next train. Here is where a Leech or a Gore is needed—and badly.

Capt. Gore came forward this time. More than that he arranged everything, staged the match, purchased nets and attended to the many jobs a match entails, for instance gaining permission from the rest of the tennis committee to hold the match, posting notice of the match, seeing that the courts were in shape, receiving players, having lockers assigned, and umpiring a couple of matches.

That Hunter-Bell affair caused more talk than it deserved. It is semiuseless for people to become excited unless the excitement and animosity is directed toward the tennis ruling which permitted Hunter to act as he did.

Frank Hunter Noted As Good Guy.

Hunter's a good guy and as keen a sportsman as any one who plays the game. He extended a bunch of "time-outs" to Bell to let some one work the cramps out of the youth's hip. Each time Bell came back somewhat recuperated. Besides Hunter obtained permission from the umpire to leave the court. Some papers gave the impression that he was a sorehead, and all that. Every one should know that Hunter is too big a person for such stuff.

Although the last couple of years has seen a gradual decline in the interest centering around local loop tennis, out of the growing indifference has risen the Capital City League. Starting on a frayed shoestring, this tennis wheel limped and staggered under a number of handicaps, not the least of them being the wit of many local players. It got to be known that the very worst plight that could befall a person would be to be caught playing No. 6 singles for Kann's.

The league wandered through a couple of unnoticed seasons before people began to realize that A. W. Grant, its president, stanchest friend and player, had injected clever management, and not a little dignity, into the league.

Breaks in Schedule In Case of Rain.

The schedule of the impending season's matches is a remarkably thorough job. As far as I remember it is the first time a local league ever took notice of the fact that it rains in Washington. Four periods are evenly placed in the schedule to take care of the postponed matches, with courts reserved, and everything.

Seven teams are ready for the season. They are the Filipinos, Kann's, Commerce, De Molay, Edgewood, Burroughs and the O'Briens and Ritzenbergs, a team which has treasonably renamed themselves "The Clairemonts." This latter group, by the way, has drafted a trio of Henry Park's well-known racquetmen, Bill Seidel, Herb Shepard and George Considine.

It is possible for members of the Public Parks League to play also in the Capital City League. The two schedules conflict in no way. President Grant wishes to announce that there are still some berths left open in the league. Write to him if you are interested, and don't send it to the Riverside Drive address.

Failure to Rank Jacobs Questioned.

In one of the fairest and most restrained articles written on the dangerous topic of ranking tennis players, Ralph Robinson, writing in the current issue of the Racqueteer Baltimore's tennis manual, raises the question of the failure of the U. S. L. T. A. to rank Eddie Jacobs.

Now there is every reason why this article should not have been restrained. Eddie is practically venerated in Baltimore. Against more odds than you would suppose existed in a democratic nation he has forged to the top of tennis in Baltimore and has gone from there to national honors.

He received no ranking for his last season's work despite the fact that he went to the semi-finals in the intercollegiates, defeating Johnny Doeg, America's third ranking player, to gain the post. A few weeks later he defeated Doeg again. Besides Doeg, Eddie won from Abe, Coggeshall, Cram, Sutter, Mather and Bruce Barnes.

Ed Fiebleman was ranked No. 20 because he scored a victory over Berkeley Bell, ninth in U. S. rankings, yet lost in the first round of every other tournament. Jerry Lang, ranked No 19, received that position for making a good showing against Doeg!

New York Net Team Here Sunday.

Washington, or more to the point, Congressional Country Club, will be the scene of some big league tennis next Sunday when the Seventh Regiment Armory netmen move on the town to engage an all-Washington team. The New York group will include such stars as Herb Bowman, Bill Aydelotte, Perrine Rockafeller and Hal Jenkins.

Capt. Al Gore, basso-rotundo in charge of the match, will pick the all-Washington team. It is more or less certain that Gregory Mangin, whose early spring play has been of a sensational nature, will play for Washington. A Mangin-Bowman match should provide enough thrills for local fans to last until the municipal championship. Clarence Charest, Tom Mangan, Dooly Mitchell and Commander Gill will probably represent Washington, along with Mangin.

The tongue of John J. Fan must be in his cheek as he reads of the great gesture of the French Lawn Tennis Association in refusing to bar Tilden for his impromptu match against Kozeluh. With Lacoste out and Cochet sulking it would be financial suicide for the F. L. T. A. to ban Tilden, the only other player notorious enough to set the turnstiles spinning.

Miss King Writes on Evolution Of Athletics.

Marian King, one of the better local players—and an author of note—has a new book coming out in the fall. It deals with the evolution of most games now known to civilized man. Its foreword is by Grantland Rice. Miss King is in New York at present, at the St. Regis, but is expected back in town in time for the City of Washington championships.

Here's how to get off work to play tennis:

Can I get off?
No.
Can I get off?
No.
Can I get off?
No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. No. Yes.

Generals' Tennis Team Defeats Maryland, 8-1

Washington and Lee's Varsity Tennis Team took the measure of the University of Maryland Racketeers, 8 matches to 1. It was the third setback for the Old Liners this season.

The Generals won all the matches except the first singles string, which went to Kurland of Maryland by scores of 7—5, 6—1.

All the contests were unusually hard fought, four going the limit of three sets.

SINGLES—Kurland (Maryland), defeated Gooch, 7—5, 6—1; Shields (W. and L.), defeated Rosenbaum, 6—4, 7—5; Bready (W. and L.), defeated Freeman, 9—7, 0—6, 6—4; Pilly (W. and L.), defeated Roberts, 6—3, 8—6; Cox (W. and L.), defeated Lucus, 6—0, 6—3; Clapp (W. and L.), defeated Duckman, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Gooch and Bready (W. and L.), defeated Kurland and Freeman, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4; Shields and Pilley (W. and L.), defeated Rosenbaum and Duckman, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; Cox and Clapp (W. and L.), defeated Robertson and Roberts, 8—6, 6—4.

SHADY OAK IN ACTION.

The Monroe A. C. Nine will be the opponent of the Shady Oak Team today in a game on the Shady Oak Field at 3 o'clock.

PEEWEES SEEK GAME.

A game for today with a team in their class is wanted by the Sam Wests. Call Manager Tait at Atlantic 1576-W.

BATSON STAR IN OLD LINE VICTORY

Army, Held Scoreless After First, Bows by 8 to 2 Score.

THE Maryland University Baseball Nine registered its fifth consecutive victory by conquering Army, 8 to 2, yesterday. The game marked the dedication of the new baseball field. Senator Millard F. Tydings, of Maryland, pitched the first ball.

Jack Batson, Old Line star hurler, went in to relieve Hauver in the first inning after the latter had given up two runs, and pitched shut-out ball the remainder of the route. Batson allowed but five scattered hits and struck out seven. It was his fourth victory of the season. He has allowed only three runs and seventeen hits in the four games.

Capt. Beauchamp started on the hill for the Cadets and retired at the end of the second inning after granting four safeties, passing three and making two wild pitches. Coughlin, big left-hander, took the mound in the third and turned back Maryland with only one run in the last six innings. He fanned five.

Army Scores Twice In First.

Army scored twice in the first, when Lindquist, first batter, walked, and went to second when Hauver messed up Powell's grounder. Both runners scored on Golden's two-bagger to left center. Batson relieved Hauver at this point and retired the side. The Old Liners quickly took the lead, counting three times in their half of the inning. Cronin, first batter, walked, stole second and went to third when the throw to that base from Dreyer on Boerger's grounder was late.

Berger stole second. Radice grounded to the infield and all runners were safe when the throw to third was again too late. Radice stole second and both he and Berger scored on Chalmer's safety to center. Maryland counted four more runs in the second on three walks, a pair of singles, and Chalmers led the Old Liners at bat with a double and a single in four times up. Golden duplicated Chalmers' record for the Cadets.

Maryland.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Cronin.lf	3	0	3	1	Lindquist.lf	3	0	3	0
Berger.2b	3	1	4	2	Powell.1b	3	1	4	0
Radice.1b	4	0	6	0	Parham.1b	1	1	0	0
Ch'mers.ss	4	2	0	2	F'worth.3b	4	0	1	1
Higgins.c	2	1	6	0	Golden.rf	4	2	2	0
Rosen.c	1	0	3	0	Hoy.c	1	1	0	1
Tansill.cf	3	1	2	0	Som'ville.c	3	0	6	2
Gailor.3b	3	0	2	0	Daniels.cf	4	0	2	0
Wilson.3b	1	0	1	0	Dreyer.ss	2	0	1	1
Hensel.rf	1	1	0	0	*Humber	1	0	0	0
Stirling.rf	2	1	0	0	Rees.ss	1	0	1	1
Hauver.p	0	0	0	0	Schorr.2b	1	0	0	0
Batson.p	2	0	0	2	Coughlin.p	3	1	0	0
					B'ch'p.p.2b	3	1	4	0
Totals	29	7	27	7	Totals	33	7	24	6

*Batted for Dreyer in sixth.

Army ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Maryland ..... 3 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—(Maryland), Cronin (2), Berger (2), Radice, Chalmers, Hensel (2); (Army), Lindquist, Powell. Errors—(Maryland), Wilson, Hauver, Batson; (Army), Beauchamp. Two-base hits—Chalmers, Golden. Stolen bases—Cronin (2), Berger (3), Radice, Hensel. Sacrifice—Higgins. Double plays—Berger to Radice (2). Left on bases—Maryland, 7; Army, 8. First base on balls—Off Hauver, 1; off Batson, 2; off Beauchamp, 3; off Coughlin, 4. Hits—Off Hauver, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Batson, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Beauchamp, 4 in 2 innings; off Coughlin, 3 in 6 innings. Struck out—By Hauver, 1; by Batson, 7; by Beauchamp, 1; by Coughlin, 5. Wild pitches—Beauchamp (2). Passed ball—Hoy. Winning pitcher—Batson. Losing pitcher — Beauchamp. Umpire — Sipple. Time of game—2 hours 15 minutes.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

THIS isn't the time to talk football, even if the past few cold days have suggested it, but some of the boys are so busy discussing the whys and how come of the appointment of "Greasy" Neal as head coach at Virginia Poly that we just had to turn from base hits, &c., for the moment.

They say that "Greasy," who answers also to the more delicate name of Orville, will hold the job for only one year. They say, too, that Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, under whom Neal served as player and coaching assistant, will be installed as boss of the Gobbler gridmen in 1931.

Both of those statements need explanations and the boys are not found wanting in that respect. As for Neal holding the job just one year, they explain that he was probably hired for less than V. P. I. would have had to pay a more experienced man to coach the same period of time. Neal's coaching experience dates back only to the 1929 season. Virginia Poly wants Dick Harlow, according to the dopesters, and tried to get him for 1930. He turned down the Blacksburg offer. But—and here's the shock—Harlow two years hence probably will be able to see his way clear to going to Blacksburg even though the salary will be less than he is getting now.

Anyway, that's what they say.

College Ball Players Don't Want Game.

Dr. Kennedy, of Princeton, wants to give the game of college baseball back to the players. He thinks it will restore interest in it. With the coaches off the benches during the course of games, he believes the players will play harder and become more self-reliant. Perhaps, under those circumstances, he thinks the game will grow more thrilling.

Now we hear the players don't want to be the whole show. They can not and never will be able to do as well minus the instruction, strategy and inspiration of an experienced head. They would rather play good baseball than have the right to direct their own actions.

First College Baseball "Guide" Is Out.

For the first time, a college baseball "guide" is published. Spalding's is circulating it. Compared with other sports "guides," it suffers nothing in comprehensiveness and authenticity. Every section, practically every conference in the country, is represented by a review which includes statistics.

In the first issue, a denial that college baseball is slipping is made by Harry Wolter, director of baseball of Stanford University. As an argument, he cites a remarkable expansion of the game on the Coast during the past six years. Stanford will open a new park next season.

In Defense of Tennis.

The truck drivers whom Bob Considine claims will screech "thirty-love" when they pass by some perspiring tennis players might gain a little respect for the boys in the white ducks when they hear about Charley Jaquette, of George Washington.

Charley had a hole in his left big toe, the result of a spike wound in a baseball game. But when G. W. needed players for its tennis match with Maryland recently, Charley volunteered for action. He not only played, but won his duel, coming from behind in a three-set affair.

MARYLAND U. LACROSSE VICTOR

Army Beaten, 8 to 1, as Old Liners Win 4th Straight.

THE University of Maryland Lacrosse Twelve maintained its perfect record for the season by defeating Army, 8 to 1, before a crowd of 3,000 in Byrd Stadium yesterday.

It was the Old Liners' fourth win, and they have now scored 43 goals to 2 for the opponents.

Victories have been registered over Randolph Macon, Western Maryland and University of Georgia, besides Army.

The Old Liners hopped into the lead in the first minute of play when Bill Evans, in-home, sneaked around from behind the net to score. After the Cadets knotted the count a few minutes later on Lehrfeld's goal, Maryland again went to the front when Evans received a perfect pass from Stieber for another marker.

Army Beaten Early In Game.

Army never threatened seriously after this point, while the Terrapins went on to gain a 5-to-1 edge at half time.

Maryland maintained its superiority in the second half, scoring three more goals to none for the Cadets. Evans continued his sensational work on the offense today, banging four goals into the webbing. Those ran his points for the four games to 19.

Stieber with two goals and Colosimo and Beck with one each counted the other Maryland markers. Capt. Al Heagy played a prominent part in the Old Liners' victory. He consistently broke up Cadet sorties into his territory.

Maryland.	Position.	Army.
Kelly	Goal	Waters
Deckman	C. P.	Richardson
Dodson	Point	Zimmerman
Heagy	F. D.	Kenney
Nicholson	S. D.	Warren
Norris	T. D.	Schofield
Beck	Center	Dempsey
Wilson	T. A.	O'Keefe
Lee	S. A.	Clarke
Colosimo	F. A.	King
Stieber	O. H.	McBride
Evans	I. H.	Brady

Army ..... 1 0—1
Maryland ..... 5 3—8

Goals—Evans (4), Stieber (2), Colosimo, Beck, Schofield. Substitutions (Maryland)—Healy for Colosimo, Faber for Evans, Ronkin for Wilson, Loughran for Nicholson. (Army) Fletcher for Warren, Hillsinger for Schofield, Dorsey for Hillsinger, Timberlake for Clark, Carver for King, Cove for McBride. Referee—Mr. Baker (Mount Washington).

Western High Netmen Beat Mt. St. Joseph's

Baltimore, April 26.—Western High School's crack tennis team hung up its fifth straight victory of the season here today when it defeated the Mount St. Joseph Team, 4 matches to 3. The local netmen provided the hardest opposition the Capital City boys have yet encountered.

Despite the absence of Capt. Welsh and Holman, two of their best players, the Westerners, with Lamasure capably filling Holman's No. 4 position in the singles and aiding in a doubles win, flashed some of their keenest tennis.

The decision hung on the result of the last doubles between Lamasure and Battle and McDonald and Duncan. The Westerners pulled out safely in the third set.

SINGLES—Lynham (Western) defeated Siverd, 6—4, 4—6, 10—8; Nicholson (Western) defeated Cook, 6—3, 6—4; Duncan (Mount St. Joseph's) defeated Glassie, 6—3, 6—2; Lanasure (Western) defeated McDonald, 7—5, 6—3; Neugo (Mount St. Joseph's) defeated Wilson, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Siverd and Cook (Mount St. Joseph's) defeated Lynham and Nicholson, 6—3, 7—5; Battle and Lanasure (Western) defeated McDonald and Duncan, 6—4, 1—6, 6—2.

Gallaudet Nine Beats Shepherd College, 4-3

Gallaudet's Nine passed the .500 mark in games won yesterday by defeating Shepherd College, 4 to 3, in a ten-inning game on the Kendall Green diamond.

Pitcher Bilbo Monaghan, of Gallaudet, singled in the ninth to send in the tying run and Pitcher Heflin, of Shepherd, unloosed a wild pitch in the tenth to allow Crown to count the winning run.

Gallaudet took a lead in the first inning, scoring one run, but Shepherd went ahead by scoring one run in each of the fourth and fifth frames and got another in the ninth.

Shepherd's pitchers were wild, although they yielded only five hits and it was the bad control that finally caused defeat. Monaghan was hit hard, the visitors collecting eleven hits.

Shepherd.	AB	H	O	A	Gallaudet.	AB	H	O	A
Wa'ter.1b	5	0	10	0	Katz.2b	5	0	3	2
Mathias.2b	5	0	2	4	Lau.cf	4	1	1	0
Daily.3b	5	1	1	2	W'man.rf	4	2	0	0
B'gdoll.ss	5	2	1	2	McM'n.1b	5	1	8	0
Main.c	4	1	10	0	M'ghan.p	5	1	0	2
Butcher.rf	5	2	3	0	H'myer.c	4	0	5	0
Mumma.cf	2	2	0	0	H'nson.lf	1	0	8	1
E.B'gdoll.lf	4	1	0	0	Brown.ss	1	0	3	4
Bland.p	4	1	0	3	Cr'kett.3b	4	0	2	1
*Stag's.cf	1	1	0	0					
†Heflin	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	5	30	10
Totals	40	11	28	11					

*Batted for Mumma in ninth inning.
†Replace Bland in tenth inning, none out.

Shepherd ..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Gallaudet ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—4

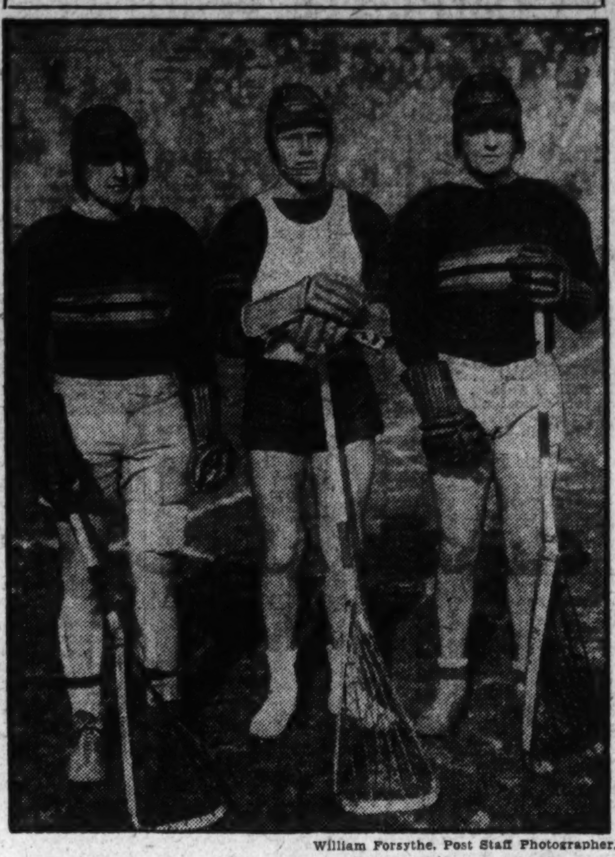
Runs—Dailey, Bergdoll, Main, Lau, Wurdeman, Hokanson, Brown, Crockett (4). Errors—Mathias, Dailey, Bland, Heflin, Lau, Crockett. Runs batted in—McMullan, Butcher (2), Main, Monaghan, Katz. Two-base hits—Bergdoll, Staggers, Dailey. Three-base hits—Main, Wurdeman. Stolen bases — McMullan, Hokanson, Brown, Wachter, Bergdoll, Main. Sacrifices—Katz, Wurdeman, Hokanson, Brown (2), Crockett, Main. Double play—Katz to McMullan. Left on bases—Gallaudet, 12; Shepherd, 9. First base on balls—Off Bland, 3; off Heflin, 1. Struck out—By Monoghan, 5; by Bland, 8; by Heflin, 1. Hits—Off Bland, 5 in 9 innings; off Heflin, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Bland (Lau, Hoffmeyer, Hokanson), by Monoghan (Munson).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maryland, 8; Army, 2.
Galaudet, 4; Shepherd, 3; ten innings.
Virginia Military, 10; Virginia, 1.
Michigan, 6; Syracuse, 1.
Yale, 8; Princeton, 3.
Iowa U., 4; Iowa State Teachers, 1.
High Point, 10; Catawba, 2.
Navy, 7; Washington and Lee, 4.
All-Marines, 18; Delaware College, 8.
Virginia Polytech, 6; North Carolina State, 3.
Georgetown, 15; West Virginia, 1.
Manhattan, 8; Catholic U., 5.
Northwestern, 6; Purdue, 3.
Dartmouth, 4; Columbia, 3.
Wisconsin, 4; Illinois, 3.
William and Mary, 3; Richmond, 0 (12 innings).
Duke, 14; North Carolina U., 5.
Florida, 4; Auburn, 3.
Cincinnati, 8; Indiana, 0.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

MARYLAND AND ARMY CAPTAINS



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

West Point's co-captains of lacrosse are pictured with Capt. Heagy, of Maryland, before the Old Liners' 8-1 victory yesterday. Left to right, Capt. Kenny, Army; Capt. Heagy, Maryland; Capt. O'Keefe, Army.

MANHATTAN RALLY BEATS C. U., 8-5

Devin Is Victim of Attack With Two Out in Ninth.

WITH Catholic University in the lead by two runs and with two out and two on the bases in the ninth inning, Manhattan College rallied to win the game in Brookland Stadium yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 5 before 400 spectators.

"Douce" Devin, bespectacled Cardinal pitcher, was the victim of the Jaspars' late attack, while Devaney and Shand did the heroic work for Manhattan by making the hits that drove in the tying and winning runs.

Cohen and O'Neil were on second and third, with two away, when Devaney came to bat. He promptly doubled to left, scoring his mates to knot the score at 5-5. Shand followed immediately with a single to cash Devaney. After that two more Jaspar runs were scored with the aid of an error by De Mello and a single by O'Connell.

Cards Get 4 Runs In 8th.

The Cardinals had high hopes of winning as the ninth inning opened, for in the eighth they had punched over four runs to take the lead, after having trailed from the start. Kelly's home run with De Mello on base featured this rally.

Until the eighth, Corrigan, Manhattan pitcher, had yielded only one hit, a single by Marruci. Altogether, he allowed but three. Devin was touched rather freely.

Manh'tan.	AB	H	O	A	Catholic.	AB	H	O	A
Devaney.cf	5	2	1	0	Oliver.2b	4	0	1	0
Shand.1b	5	2	7	1	Blasi.ss	5	0	1	7
Noonan.3b	5	1	0	2	Dunn.lf	4	0	2	0
O'Con'll.2b	5	2	2	3	DeMello.3b	4	1	1	2
Burns.c	5	0	13	1	Peifre.cf	4	0	3	1
McCor'k.lf	2	1	1	0	Kelly.1b	4	1	11	0
Cohen.rf	3	0	3	0	Fr'kovic.rf	1	0	0	0
O'Neill.ss	4	1	0	0	Bonetti.rf	1	0	0	0
Corrigan.p	4	2	0	2	Walsh.rf	0	0	0	0
					Marucci.c	2	1	7	0
Totals	38	11	27	9	Devin.p	4	0	0	3
					Totals	30	3	27	13

*Ran for Frankovic in second.

Manhattan ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 5—8
Catholic U ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—5

Runs—Devaney (2), Shand, Noonan, O'Connell, Cohen, O'Neill, Corrigan, Oliver, Dunn, DeMello (2), Kelly. Errors—Devaney, Corrigan, Blasi, DeMello (2). Two-base hits—Corrigan, Devaney. Three-base hit—McCormick. Home run—Kelly. Stolen bases—Shand (2), McCormick, Cohen, DeMello, Peifer. Sacrifice—Marucci. First base on balls—Off Corrigan, 8. Struck out—By Corrigan, 12; by Devin, 5. Passed ball—Burns. Umpires—Watt and Cox.

District Boy Tennis Star at Prep School

Richard W. Bolling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bolling, 2456 Tracy place, and a nephew of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is one of the mainstays with the New Hampton School for Boys Tennis Team, of New Hampton, N. H. Bolling formerly attended St. Albans School and was captain of the New Hampton Tennis Team last year. He is in his third year at at the New Hampton School.

Gledhill, Gladman Win Ojai Net Title

Ojai, Calif., April 26 (A.P.).—Following the same reversal of form which was displayed in the semifinals, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Miss Midge Gladman, Los Angeles, today won the men's and women's singles championship of the thirty-fifth annual Ojai invitation tennis tournament here.

Gledhill, star member of the Stanford University net team, scored a 6—4, 6—1 victory over Alan Herrington, Hollywood, former captain of the Stanford racquet squad.

Miss Gladman's triumph over Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Santa Monica, was no less startling. She trimmed the former international net expert in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

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BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

VAN RYN AND ALLISON IN VICTORY

Mason-Dixon Title to 1930 Davis Cup Doubles Pair.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 26 (A.P.).—John Van Ryn, of South Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, jr., of Austin, Tex., justified the selection of the Davis Cup committee, which yesterday named them to represent the United States as the doubles team in the 1930 competition by vanquishing the national doubles champions, George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, and John Doeg, of Santa Monica, in the finals of the Mason and Dixon doubles championship this afternoon.

The defeated pair were named by the Davis Cup committee to represent the United States in singles competition.

The scores of the match, which was fought on the courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club, were 3—6, 12—10, 7—5, 6—3.

The same remarkable ability to volley at the net which has characterized their play in other matches, was the reason for the success of the youthful Davis Cup doubles pair in their match today. Following the match Joseph W. Mear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, made a short address congratulating the four youngsters on their selection and expressing the opinion that they would bring the Davis Cup back to the United States. Mr. Wear pointed out that the combination of Van Ryn, Allison, Doeg and Lott is the youngest quartet ever to represent the United States in the Davis Cup matches.

The match concluded the tenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship.

ARMY TENNIS TEAM BOWS TO G. W.

Seidel in Star Role as Colonials Win Match, 5-4.

A JOB that was started a year ago came to a successful close for George Washington University's Tennis Team yesterday afternoon at Congressional when the Colonials downed West Point, 5 matches to 4, in the annual battle between the two schools.

Last year's match was called at dusk with the score 4 matches all and the deciding doubles contest deadlocked at 7-7.

Yesterday's match was just as exciting to the large gallery even though the issue was settled in the penultimate battle. The necessary five matches were chalked up for G. W. when Bill Seidel raked a vicious forehand drive through the middle of West Point's combination, Helms and Brooks.

Seidel was the individual hero of the day, donating two matches to G. W.'s win column. His singles match against Cadet Thatcher brought out some of the best tennis of the day.

Much interest was shown in the No. 1 singles match between Bob Considine and Millard Lewis, former Western High athlete. Considine, though winning, 6—2, 6—4, was extended all the way.

The summaries:

SINGLES—Considine (G. W.), defeated Lewis, 6—2, 6—4; Brooks (Army), defeated Staubley, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3; Helms (Army), defeated Phillips, 3—6, 6—2, 6—3; Seidel (G. W.), defeated Thatcher, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Edge (G. W.), defeated Rothschild, 6—0, 8—6; Bonesteel (Army), defeated Goldsmith, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.

DOUBLES—Seidel and Staubley (G. W.), defeated Helms and Brooks, 6—4, 9—7; Considine and Phillips (G. W.), defeated Derby and Thatcher, 6—2, 6—4; Lewis and Rothschild (Army), defeated Edge and Edwards, 6—3, 6—2.

Army's Rifle Team Wins Over Colonials

Army's rifle team opened its second season yesterday by defeating the George Washington University shooters on the Camp Simms Range in a six-man match by the score of 1,402 to 1,335. In the last fifteen years, Army has lost only two matches. This match was the only one scheduled away from West Point this year.

Capt. Ewbank led the Cadets with a score of 239, while Capt. Harrell of the Colonials was best for his team. Thuney, a Washington boy on the Army Team, shot 227. The shooting was conducted under the following conditions: 200 yards offhand, 200 yards rapid fire, 300 yards rapid fire and 1,600 yards prone.

The summaries:

Army.		G. W.	
Ewbank	239	Harrell	231
Thuney	227	Barr	212
Smith	227	Leighey	207
Berg	234	Boudinot	231
Pulton	234	Tomelon	227
Hansborough	231	Melcer	207
Total	1,402	Total	1,335

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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Interest High In Coming Season

Entries to Close This Week in Six Sections of League.

Last Call for Virginia Nines at Gathering Tomorrow.

WITH the first games scheduled for next Sunday in the Virginia section of the unlimited class and the entries scheduled to close in a majority of the classes this week, the more than four score teams, preparing to compete in the Capital City League, sponsored by The Washington Post, are anxiously awaiting the start of hostilities.

The Virginia unlimited nines start next Sunday, stealing the jump on the majority of other league nines. Entries will close for this section tomorrow night. A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Sports Department of The Post, at which time the schedule will be drafted, franchise fees posted and other final details worked out. All teams wishing to compete in the league are requested to have representatives present at this meeting.

Maryland County Teams Meet.

Montgomery County unlimited teams will complete preparations at a meeting at Rockville Wednesday night and Prince Georges County unlimited teams will make final arrangements at a meeting in the American Legion Club rooms at Hyattsville Thursday night.

Franchise fees for the senior, midget, insect and peewee class teams must be posted with R. J. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer, in the Sports Department of The Post, before Thursday.

The list of dates for meeting and closing of entries in the various divisions follow:

UNLIMITED CLASS.

District section—Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 12.

Virginia section—Meeting tomorrow night at The Post, 8 o'clock. Season opens May 4. Franchise fees and player contracts due tomorrow night.

Montgomery County section—Meeting Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, Rockville. Season opens May 11. Player contracts due May 3. Franchise fees posted.

Prince Georges County section—Meeting Thursday night, 8 o'clock, American Legion Club, Hyattsville. Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 10.

SENIOR CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 5.

MIDGET CLASS.

Season opens May 18. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

AMERICAN LEGION CLASS.

Season opens May 25. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 15.

INSECT CLASS.

Season opens May 17. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

PEEWEE CLASS.

Season opens May 17. Franchise fees and player contracts due May 1.

The teams that will battle for the championship of the Virginia section of the unlimited class will be known tomorrow night when a final opportunity will be offered to gain entrance.

Managers of the Capitol Heights A. C. and Brentwood Hawk Nines announced last night that they will seek admission to the Prince Georges County section of the league. It is also probable that the Laurel National Guards will also enter. The Dixie Pig A. C., Hyattsville All-Star, Bowie Motor Co., Mount Rainier and Berwyn A. C. teams have already affiliated with the league.

Montgomery County Has 8 Teams.

It is probable that eight teams will start the Montgomery County section race. The Takoma Tigers, Silver Spring Giants, Chevy Chase Grays, Bethesda Firemen, Rockville A. C. and Colonial A. C. are assured of berths. Damascus and Kensington will probably be represented by strong teams.

Ten teams will probably compete in the District section of the unlimited class. The contenders will probably be the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, the Mohawks, St. Joseph's A. C., Burroughs A. C., Aztecs, Woodmen of the World, Army Medical Center, Foxall A. C., Skinker Bros. Eagles and several others as yet uncertain. Entries in this section will be accepted until May 12.

The senior class will include twelve or more teams. An even dozen have requested franchises and several others plan to enter.

Charles County Nines May Organize League

Special to The Washington Post.

A Charles County section of the unlimited class of the Capital City League is still a possibility. Both the Indian Head Cardinals and the Bryantown Athletic Club Nines are anxious to see such a series started. Manager Sprague, of the Cardinals, and Manager Edelin, of the Bryantowns, are seeking to give the county its first organized baseball league.

Teams interested in joining this league should communicate with R. J. Atkinson, in the Sports Department of The Post, or with Sprague or Edelin.

VIC'S NINE DRILLS.

The Vic's Sport Shop Senior Nine will drill today at 2:30 o'clock on the Plaza diamond. Manager Curtin wishes all candidates to report.

WIN FOR NORTHWESTERN.

Crimson.	AB	H	O	A	Northwest.	AB	H	O	A
Watson.ss.	4	0	1	3	Duryee.3b.	4	1	2	3
Smith.3b.	3	1	1	0	R.Fuchs.2b	4	1	1	2
Goddard.lf	5	1	2	0	Bogley.ss.	4	1	0	1
Darnes.1b.	3	1	7	0	Schloss.c.	4	1	16	4
Martin.cf.	2	0	0	0	Derrick.lf.	3	2	1	0
Davis.cf.	2	0	0	0	Hunt.cf.	4	2	1	0
Penton.2b.	3	0	1	0	Har'ton.1b.	4	3	6	0
Albee.rf.	3	0	1	0	B.Fuchs.rf.	3	1	0	1
Birge.c.	4	0	14	1	Schn'r.p.rf.	4	2	0	0
Ensor.p.	1	1	0	3	Moller.p.	2	0	0	0
Waple.p.	2	0	0	1					
Totals..32	4	27	8		Totals...36	13	27	11

Northwestern ..... 0 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 3—10
Crimson ..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1— 6

Runs—Harrington, R. Fuchs, Bogley, Schloss, Derrick (3), Hunt, L. Schneider, Moller, Smith, Goddard, Martin, Withers, Waple (2). Errors—E. Duryee (2), R. Fuchs (2), Schloss, Hunt, Harrington (2), Watson, Smith (2), Albee, Birge. Two-base hit—Derrick. Three-base hits—Hunt, Smith, Goddard. Stolen bases—R. Fuchs (2), Schloss (2), Bogley, Derrick (2), Harrington (3). Sacrifice—E. Duryee. Double play—R. Fuchs to Bogley to Harrington.

AWAIT START OF REVIVED PEEWEE LEAGUE

One of the teams of youngsters awaiting the start of the recently reorganized peewee section of the Capital City Baseball League is the Lionel A. C. Nine pictured above. The players are, standing (left to right)—G. Coakley, F. Coakley, Boyle, Whiting, Palsgrove, coach; Stuart, Murdock, Moore and Natoli; (kneeling) Zimmerman, Gormley, Mills, Stadler, Byrnes and Koerner.

Five Lionel Nines Ready For Capital City League

Teams Nosed Out of Two Championships Last Season Come Back to Seek Revenge; Seniors Independent.

NOSED out of two championships last year, the Lionel A. C. Nines will return to the Capital City League sandlot wars this season in greater numbers and with increased determination to garner a few of the championships which proved so elusive last year.

Both the Lionel Junior and the Lionel Midget teams, the latter representing Lincoln Post in the American Legion series, were runners-up in the championship races of 1929, but the Lionel Insects were less successful.

When the Capital City League races get under way two weeks hence, the Lionels will have entries in the Junior, Midget, American Legion, Insect and Peewee classes. Manager Koerner had previously planned to enter a contender in the senior class race but found the task of handling so many teams too much for one leader and turned the senior club over to Manager Hart, who plans to confine the team's activities to independent circles.

Koerner has reduced his junior team roster to the following players: Clarke, Yowell, Tabler, Taylor, Martin, Pimper, Fox, Linkins Bailie, Follin, Kingman Peregory, Garner, Topley, Wyatt, Moore, Katzman, Welch, Viehmeyer, Ford, Wunder and Palsgrove. This group includes many of the present Western High School regulars. The squad will be reduced to eighteen this week.

The Lionel Juniors have two games carded today, meeting the Arlington Juniors at 1 o'clock and the Rover Juniors at 3 o'clock on North Ellipse diamond. Manager Koerner will name his Insect and Peewee regulars Thursday.

Church League Nines Open Season Tomorrow

The Georgetown Church Baesball League opens its season tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 o'clock on the East Ellipse diamond. The champion Calvary Baptist Nine will meet the Vermont Avenue Christian Nine in the initial encounter.

Officers of the league, recently elected, are: Earl Bowman, president, Z. C. Hodges, vice-president, and H. C. Tucker, secretary-treasurer. J. J. Sweeney has been named official umpire with J. Cowan, substitute.

Silver Spring Giants Engage Mohawks Today

The Silver Spring Giants will make their 1930 diamond debut today when they entertain the Mohawks on the Georgia avenue diamond at the District line. Play is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. The Giants will campaign for the Montgomery County section championship and the Mohawks are aiming at the District section title of the Capital City League.

Mohawk players will meet at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast at 1 o'clock.

Kensington Guardsmen Boost Amateur Sports

In an effort to create a boom in amateur athletics in and around Kensington, Md., the Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, is organizing baseball and boxing teams to start functioning immediately. John Stone, athletic director of the Kensington unit, formerly successful manager of baseball and basket ball teams in Rockville, is taking a leading role in the endeavor, while Bill Lamar, former major league outfielder, now in the real estate business in Rockville, is one of the backers of the baseball team.

The baseball team opens its season today on the Garrett Park diamond in a game with the Metropolitan A. C., of this city. The boxing will be conducted under auspices of the Maryland National Guard and the Rockville American Legion Chapter, with matches scheduled monthly in the Kensington Armory.

Competition with Silver Spring and other guard units is anticipated.

BERWYN NINE PLAYS.

The Berwyn Nine will swing into action today on the Berwyn Field at 3 o'clock, meeting the Bay State Team.

MONTROSE PEEWEES WIN.

The Montrose Peewees defeated the Washington Irving Peewees yesterday, 12 to 5, on the West Ellipse diamond.

CHALLENGE BURROUGHS.

The Langdon Insects, who yesterday defeated the St. Paul's A. C., 15 to 4, challenge the Burroughs A. C. Insects. Call North 6183.

Left-Handers Abound On Army Medico Nine

While other sandlot baseball managers are combing the city and suburbs for good left-handed hurlers, Corpl. Robert J. Anderson, manager of the Army Medical Center Nine, which will seek the Capital City League unlimited title, is searching for a single right-hander.

When Anderson issued a call for players, half of the candidates who reported were southpaws. The problem of selecting a team from this unorthodox group is proving quite a problem for the Medico manager, who is still seeking a capable right-handed hurler.

Handball Tournament Scheduled by J. C. C.

The annual "house" handball tournament of the Jewish Community Center will be conducted during the week of May 5 for members only, Athletic Director Jim McNamara announced last night. Play will be under A. A. U. rules and medals will be presented the winner and runner-up, gold to the winner and silver to the second man. Paul Pearlman won the tournament last year, with Sylvan King finishing second place.

Capitol Heights Nine Faces Manhattan A. C.

The Capitol Heights A. C. Nine, which has shown class against several strong unlimited teams to date, will engage the Manhattan A. C. Nine on the Maryland Park diamond today at 3 o'clock. Hall and Moreland have been named as the Capitol Heights battery.

The Capitol Heights Nine, which plans to enter the Prince Georges County championship series, will hold a benefit dance tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Capitol Heights.

Brentwood Hawk Nine At Fort Meade Today

The Brentwood Hawk Nine will visit Fort George Meade today to engage the Tank Corps Team. The Hawk players will meet at the Mount Rainier station at 1 o'clock from where they will be transported to Fort Meade.

The Hawks are considering entering the Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League and will be represented Thursday night at a meeting of the league in the American Legion Club at Hyattsville.

MERIDIANS TO PLAY.

The Meridians will meet the Y Flashes today on No. 3 Monument diamond at 5 o'clock. Meridian players are asked to report at 4 o'clock.

LINDBERGHS VS. BETHESDA.

A fourth straight win is the ambition of the Lindbergh Junior Nine today when the Bethesda A. C. Tossers are met at Mount Rainier. Manager Padgett will drill the Lindberghs today at 10 o'clock.

OLMSTEDS MEET MILLERS.

All Olmsted Grill Senior players are requested to report today at 2 o'clock on the St. Elizabeths Hospital diamond, where the Miller Furniture Co. Seniors will be met at 3 o'clock.

NATIONAL CAPITAL WINS.

Nat. Cap.	AB	H	O	A	Acme.	AB	H	O	A
Zanel'te.2b	2	1	3	0	Thomas.lf.	1	0	2	0
Black.1b..	6	4	7	0	Windon.ss.	4	0	2	2
Buddy.c...	6	0	11	1	Smith.rf...	4	1	2	1
Har'son.ss.	4	1	0	1	Miller.3b.c.	3	1	4	3
Lord.3b...	5	1	2	2	Tucker.p.cf	4	0	3	1
Brown.cf...	5	1	1	2	Griel.2b...	3	0	0	2
Donnley.rf	3	1	0	0	Nolph.c....	2	0	4	1
H'gekin.rf.	1	0	0	0	McC'try.1b	3	0	8	0
Wynk'p.rf.	0	0	0	0	Gibson.cf.p	2	0	2	0
Skelly.lf..	4	0	2	0	Capito.p...	1	1	0	0
Remaley.p.	5	3	1	4					
Totals..41	12	27	10		Totals...26	3	27	10

National Cap. A. C. 2 0 1 6 0 1 0 1 1—12
Acme A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1— 3

Runs—Zanelotti (3), Remaley (3), Buddy (2), Black (2), Lord, Donley, Nolph, Capito, Thomas. Errors—Lord, Miller, Tucker. Two-base hits—Remaley, Lord. Three-base hits—Black, Capito. Stolen bases—National Capitals, 5; Acme, 1. Sacrifice—Tucker. Double play—Brown to Zanelotti to Tucker. Left on bases—National Capital, 10; Acme, 4. First base on balls—Off Remaley, 5; off Tucker, 1; off Gibson, 4; off Capito, 1. Hits—Off Tucker, 4 in 3 innings; off Gibson, 6 in 4 innings; off Capito, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Capito (Zanelotti). Struck out—By Remaley, 9; by Tucker, 2; by Gibson, 1; by Capito, 2. Wild pitch—Capito. Losing pitcher—Tucker. Umpire—Wilson.

Burroughs, St. Martin Nines to Meet Today

The Burroughs A. C. and St. Martin's Catholic Club Nines will battle today on the Burroughs Field at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast at 3 o'clock. Both teams are making bids for title recognition in unlimited circles. The Burroughs team has tripped the Aztecs and Department of Commerce teams in its two previous starts.

Burroughs A. C. is still seeking a left-handed hurler. The Burroughs play in the unlimited section of the Capital City League and wishes to strengthen its mound corps before the league opens. L. W. Fitzgerald, at North 2796, would like to schedule a game for next Sunday for the Burroughs Nine.

DOWN LISKA INSECTS.

The Sam West Insects tripped the Liska Nine, 11 to 6, yesterday.

COLONIALS ON TOP.

The Colonial Peewees defeated the Emory Peewee Nine on the Reservoir diamond yesterday, 13 to 9.

DEFEAT MEDICO NINE.

The Headquarters Company Nine yesterday defeated the Army Medicos, 7 to 4, on the Walter Reed Diamond. Malinsky's pitching featured for the victors.

WONDER BOYS GET REVENGE

The Wonder Boys routed the Joe Cronins yesterday, 42 to 0. The winners gathered 41 hits including four doubles and five triples. Roddy Bell held the losers to 2 scratch hits.

Wonders.	AB	H	O	A	Cronins.	AB	H	O	A
Parkhill.cf	7	4	0	0	Ja.D'd.2b.ss	3	0	1	2
Cullins.c..	7	6	8	0	H.Si'n.ss.2b	3	0	2	2
McCon'l.ss	7	4	2	6	Jo.Dowd.c..	3	0	4	1
Cuozzo.2b.	6	6	2	0	Elab'g.1b.lf	3	0	7	1
Bresn'n.3b	7	6	0	2	Marc'o.3b.p	3	1	2	2
Lacey.rf...	5	4	0	0	W.Si'n.p.3b	3	1	1	1
Sullivan.1b	5	3	9	0	Powers.cf..	2	0	2	0
Heflin.lf..	7	6	0	0	Bailey.lf.1b	2	0	2	0
Bell.p.....	6	2	0	1	Taitivall.rf	0	0	0	0
					Gertner.rf.	1	0	0	0
					Beckert.rf..	1	0	0	0
Totals..57	41	21	9		Totals...24	2	21	10

Wonder Boys ... 4 5 5 4 10 7 7—42
Joe Cronins ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Parkhill (4), Cullins (8), McConnell (4), Cuozzo (6), Bresnahan (6), Lacey (5), Sullivan (3), Heflin (3), Bell (3). Errors—Wonders, 1; Joe Cronins, 8. Two-base hits—McConnell, Bresnahan, Lacey, Sullivan. Three-base hits—Parkhill (2), Cullins (2), Heflin. Stolen bases—Wonders, 15; Joe Cronins, 1. Sacrifices—Lacey (2), Sullivan, Heflin. Double play—Bailey to H. Silverman. Left on bases—Wonders, 7; Joe Cronins, 4. First base on balls—Off Silverman, 6; off Marcellino, 2. Hits—Off Silverman, 16 in 4 innings; off Marcellino, 25 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bell (Powers); by Silverman (Parkhill, McConnell). Struck out—By Bell, 8; by Silverman, 3. Losing pitcher—Silverman.

BOWLING SCORES

NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

Torpedo Tube.				Coppersmiths.			
Wagner..	90	102	90	Johnson..	93	101	93
Sh'hnessy	97	97	92	O'Connor.	88	84	89
Goode...	96	83	89	Ridgeway.	87	88	91
Morgan	133	124	112	Risler....	105	91	99
Davis...	87	104	89	Nolan....	85	113	115
Totals..503	511	472		Totals..458	475	487	
No Name.				Pattern.			
Amos...	139	103	113	Handicap.	16	16	16
Schafer.	108	103	107	Callaghan	116	97	95
Walker..	121	109	104	Campbell.	84	90	117
Burdette.	108	111	94	Ditman...	88	113	112
Mertz...	100	107	111	Gatley...	85	101	103
Totals..576	533	529		Kline....	88	89	78
				Totals..477	506	521	
Erecting.				Drawing Room.			
Brown...	86	95	106	Handicap.	2	2	2
Jardine..	81	87	103	Hardester.	97	102	108
Chism...	143	97	94	Halfpap..	97	86	88
M'Carten	113	120	111	Duval....	98	91	111
Zier....	92	135	109	Proctor...	86	86	104
Totals..515	534	513		Watson...	97	149	100
				Totals..479	516	513	
Broadside.				Sight.			
Kotzman	144	87	106	Amer....	111	86	93
Schultz..	95	104	108	Burgess..	91	98	100
Doherty.	104	97	83	Hartswich	111	113	99
Reiley...	87	85	94	Jeffries..	95	97	106
McK'rich	112	98	116	Lochman..	88	96	94
Totals..542	471	507		Totals..496	490	492	
Radio.				Outside.			
Vogts...	108	101	96	Miles....	103	103	98
Brown..	145	113	105	Crown....	81	81	89
Brazerol.	114	123	94	Moore....	104	128	95
Wysong.	105	102	98	Metz.....	89	90	123
Flaharty	129	109	121	Prevost..	118	96	137
Totals..601	548	514		Totals..502	505	549	
Foundry.				Miscellaneous.			
Warder.	117	111	101	Goddard.	113	104	98
Maddox..	97	95	88	Cox.....	86	102	93
Dummy..	80	80	80	Reani...	115	105	96
Auguste..	95	105	122	Piertag...	81	99	114
Chester..	106	85	96	Speiden...	93	99	134
Totals..495	476	487		Totals..490	509	545	

AMOS AND ANDY LEAGUE.

Old Battle Ax.				Pat Pending.			
Hayes....	81	113	103	Handicap.	13	11	11
Keegan...	80	87	91	Moore....	95	..	..
Silva.....	88	84	90	Connor...	..	95	106
Shultz....	88	96	108	Buck'gham	75	71	78
Ellis.....	111	96	95	Finnell...	83	82	74
Totals..448	476	487		Doherty...	79	..	..
				Skidmore..	..	82	81
				Clemens...	77	94	76
				Totals..422	435	426	
Mme. Queen.				Kingfish.			
Handicap.	12	12	12	Gleason..	110	90	73
Hart.....	80	89	74	Robey....	98	92	87
Pucket...	88	104	73	Val......	97	93	84
Cox......	87	103	90	Gately...	103	97	90
Clark....	114	84	97	Reilly...	85	114	95
Brown...	107	88	90	Totals..493	486	429	
Totals..488	480	436					

I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Col. Encampment.				Friendship.			
Shipton.	100	112	113	Handicap.	1	1	1
Glossbre'r	80	73	79	Carr.....	63	107	101
Jenkins..	79	90	99	Prather...	96	90	103
Bryant...	98	97	90	Goerner..	85	93	96
Joy.....	92	101	98	Johnson...	90	89	88
Totals..447	473	479		Best.....	86	88	111
				Totals..421	468	500	

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Joyce Engraving.				Parker-Brawner.			
O'Brien.	101	101	86	McAllister	90	86	106
Tyrell...	102	93	109	Raum.....	99	78	103
Wallace.	103	92	86	Felker...	103	87	103
Fink.....	99	85	92	Thornb'g.	110	90	104
Jenkins..	80	98	91	Rook.....	105	96	128
Totals..485	469	465		Totals..506	437	544	

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Parcel Post.				Delivery.			
Brown...	101	97	102	McCeney.	105	118	86
Lynn....	111	117	78	Duckett..	89	123	104
Ricks...	97	87	110	Dummy...	85	85	85
Tavenner.	96	90	100	Dorsey...	80	78	98
White...	113	102	86	Weber....	86	109	81
Totals..518	493	476		Handicap.	8	8	8
				Totals..453	521	462	
Independents.				Checkers.			
Romanek.	91	116	103	Highie...	113	102	125
Western..	98	90	106	Allen....	92	97	100
Goldstein.	96	89	115	Homiller..	91	129	125
Robertson	92	133	108	Kidwell..	100	97	94
Burch...	104	93	100	Moran....	92	101	119
Handicap.	8	8	8	Totals..488	506	572	
Totals..489	529	542					

NAVY TAKES TOURNEY LEAD

Women's Team Rolls 1,540 Set; 559 Game in Class A.

ROLLING up a 559 game and a 1,540 set, the Navy Team of Ladies Federal League took the lead in the race for class A honors in the Washington Women's Duckpin Association tournament in progress at the Arcadia alleys.

Irene Scott and Pauline Ford were the individual pace makers. Helen Claire Sullivan and Edith Brown also contributed good sets.

CLASS A TEAMS.

Arcadia (1,417).				Navy (1,540).			
Fisher...	93	110	106	Scott...	126	113	94
Amidon..	78	100	89	Edenton..	83	84	98
Sabean..	111	79	84	Sullivan..	85	124	85
Mischou..	97	102	85	Brown...	89	120	109
Butler...	91	87	103	Ford....	121	118	91
Totals..472	478	467		Totals..504	559	477	
Columbians (1,388).							
Forteney..	86	88	84				
Babcock..	93	112	89				
Leaman..	110	81	88				
Clark....	93	84	90				
Levy.....	96	100	94				
Totals..478	465	445					

CLASS B TEAMS.

Queen Pin (1,468).			
Limerick.	97	86	81
Shephard.	87	90	105
Moore...	107	85	86
Updike...	94	109	103
Cox.....	90	98	90
Totals..475	468	465	

CLASS C TEAMS.

Barristers (1,255).				Brownies (1,311).			
Leonard..	79	94	89	Pifer....	89	82	84
McDaniel.	79	67	61	Hirsch...	80	79	88
Renn.....	74	87	71	Brown...	90	104	96
Standish	104	90	100	Heffner..	82	87	100
Whitelaw.	87	101	72	Williams..	80	89	81
Totals..423	439	393		Totals..421	441	449	
Administra. (1,322).				Lebanon (1,293).			
Sweet....	71	73	84	Beyer....	90	82	83
Low.....	102	79	88	Harrison..	88	75	96
Mergner..	72	86	97	Beck.....	79	85	72
Abrams..	81	74	96	Dove.....	78	97	77
Yarnell..	98	110	101	Libby....	95	97	102
Totals..424	432	466		Totals..430	426	437	

CLASS A SINGLES.

H. Meyer	99	92	85—276
H. Kohler	91	118	104—313

CLASS A DOUBLES.

Welch	98	106	107
Goodall	96	97	95
	194	203	202—599

WOMEN'S DUCKPIN TOURNEY SCHEDULE

TOMORROW.

TEAMS, 7:30.

Alley 5, General Traffic, class C; 6, Commerce Comets, C; 7, Economics, B; 8, Lucky Strike, B; 9, Convention Hall, B.

SINGLES, 7:30.

Alley 10, Owen, Whitbeck, Ragan, McQuinn, Hoffman, class A; 11, Ream, M. Thompson, Paxson, B; Trail, D.

DOUBLES, 9:30.

Alley 3, Wheeler and Eaton, M. Burke and Egan, class A; 4 DiVecchia and MacWilliams, Kirck and Shepard, B; 5, Brown and Myer, Yarnell and Palmer, A; 6, Edenton and Russell, Bradburn and B. Williams, A; 7, Remm and McDaniel, D; Page and Bateman, C; 8, H. Crawley and Grant Mowatt and Fleishell, C.

SINGLES, 9:30.

Alley 9, Purdy, class C; Higgins, D; Heil, Gulickson, B; 10, Zahniser, Young, D; Mason, Liebermann, B.

TUESDAY.

TEAMS, 7:30.

Alley 3, Dixie Pig class C; 4, Chillum, C; 5, Recreation, A; 6, Veterans' Bureau, A; 7, Hilltoppers, B; 8, Petworth, B.

SINGLES, 7:30.

Alley 9, Egan, J. Burke, M. Williams, M. Burton class B; 10, Magee, Morgenstein, Jenkins, B; H. Meyer, A; 11, Menhorn, Minson, Stine, Boller, B; 12 Perry, Ball, B; Lefferts, Wrigglesworth, C.

SINGLES, 9:30.

Alley 3, E. Brown, Goodall, Fischer, Sullivan, class A; 4, Sabean, M. Russell, P. Ford, Preble, A; 5, Yarnell, Greevy, Clark, T. Leaman, A; 6, Welch, B; Forteney, Babcock Levy, A; 7, Lowd, B; Seeley, Malcolm, Ackman, A; 8, Webster, L. Barrett, Gude, Edenton, B.

W. C. D. A. LEADERS

TEAMS.

CLASS A.

Hecht Co.	1,683
Bearcats	1,644
Lafayette No. 1	1,641
CLASS B.	
Master Plumbers No. 1	1,675
Public Utilities	1,624
Southern Dairies No. 1	1,619
CLASS C.	
Plant Bureau	1,643
National Masonic	1,625
Barrister	1,616
CLASS D.	
Mount Pleasant Masonic	1,554
Brookland Baptists	1,535
W. B. Hibbs	1,533
CLASS E.	
Athletics	1,541
Juniors	1,495
Annex No. 1	1,476

SINGLES.

CLASS A.

P. Heffelfinger	379
H. Steele	372
A. Popkins	365
CLASS B.	
W. J. La Bille	375
N. Aylor	372
G. Jacobs	363
CLASS C.	
C. Evans	367
P. H. Pietela	359
R. L. King	352
CLASS D.	
A. B. Parsons	347
J. E. Hall	341
L. Mushinsky	338
CLASS E.	
L. Swain	338
E. Kissner	321
J. Reynolds	320

DOUBLES.

CLASS A.

Brown and Curtiss	696
Esterbrook and Phillips	688
Wathen and Hodge	662
CLASS B.	
Deputy and Pratt	701
Wheeler and Cleary	690
Reynolds and Locke	674
CLASS C.	
Day and Wagner	702
Ferraro and Gianna	693
Krakow and Morrisette	676
CLASS D.	
Came and Swindell	673
Hayes and Connor	667
Reynolds and Gingell	664
Crampton and Romero	664
CLASS E.	
Ransom and Goodman	629
Deevers and Marks	608
Malcolm and Evans	602

SWEEPSTAKE SCORES

AT KING PIN, NO. 1.

J. Wolstenholme	125	135	122—382
E. Blakeney	131	136	114—381
F. Moore	114	133	130—377
Lang	146	123	97—366
Pacini	118	118	128—364
S. Lawhorne	98	123	141—362
Heffelfinger	117	127	112—356
Morgan	121	103	130—354
Goodall	137	108	107—352
P. Harrison	128	121	99—348
Friend	119	115	111—345
Campbell	113	111	121—345
Frye	115	129	90—334
Smith	112	100	113—325
Ontrich	102	126	94—322
Quick	112	111	96—319
Works	98	103	101—302
Honey	100	97	95—292
Boyd	78	94	101—273

ALLEN PEEWEES SCORE.

The Allen Peewees yesterday defeated the Emersons, 16 to 6. The winners are scheduling games at Potomac 1245-J.

MARDELLES VS. REGIS.

The Mardelle Juniors will meet the Regis Nine today at 1 o'clock on No. 1 Monument diamond. The game with The Evening Star Juniors has been canceled.

TIGERS AT ALEXANDRIA.

The Takoma Tigers will meet the St. Mary's Celtics at Alexandria today at 3 o'clock. Tiger players will report on the field at 2 o'clock.

DE MOLAY NINE PLAYS.

The De Molay Nine will clash with the Clover A. C. Tossers of Alexandria, today at 3 o'clock on No. 3 Monument Diamond.

INSECTS IN THRILLER.

Twelve innings were required yesterday before the Earl Clark Insects gained a 1 to 0 verdict over the Jack Hayes Insects on the Soldiers Home diamond.

KENNEDY IN ACTION.

The Kennedy and Washington Irving Insect Nines will battle today. Bernard Ropp is scheduling games for the Kennedys at 1114 M street northwest.

NAVY PLEBE NINE ROUTS EMERSON

Varsity Wins Lacrosse and Baseball at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 26.—Tossers from Emerson Institute, of Washington, were badly battered by the Naval Academy Plebe Team today, the youthful Midshipmen winning, 18 to 4.

The Tar proteges of Ensign T. Huff Walsh had a number of batting rallies which, together with wildness on the part of Tech pitchers, resulted in the big margin.

Davenport, lanky right-hander from Davenport, Iowa, was in good trim for the Middies. He allowed the visitors but seven hits and fanned nine. Emerson took advantage of its every break on the attack and to gather its four runs.

Ray Davidson, chunky portsider, began on the hill for Emerson and managed to get by the first without a score and the second with only one run, but in the third three bases on balls, hits by Davenport, White and Wright, together with a boot by Trilling, netted the Middies half a dozen tallies.

Plebes Add Three In Fourth.

Three more Midshipmen scored in the fourth and after four more had counted in the fifth, Busher was called in from right field and he did considerably better, though also dented for a quartet of tallies in the seventh.

Navy ran the bases brilliantly, taking many chances and making good on nearly every one. The redeeming feature for Emerson was the hitting and fielding of Shapiro in left. He pulled a home run to open the game and later got a double and a single.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Emerson.	AB	H	O	A
White.ss..	5	1	1	4	Shapiro.lf.	4	3	3	0
Wright.2b.	4	2	1	2	D'dson.p.rf	4	1	0	1
Fortune.2b	0	0	0	0	Albert.ss..	4	0	2	1
Styne.cf..	6	2	2	0	Longest.rf.	2	0	0	0
McAfee.3b.	4	4	2	1	Busher.rf.p	2	0	0	0
McC'bell.rf	2	0	1	0	Cabell.cf..	3	0	3	0
Ward.rf...	1	0	0	0	Trilling.2b.	3	0	1	1
Maste'n.lf.	3	1	0	0	King.c....	4	1	12	1
Gallery.1b.	1	0	3	1	West.3b...	3	1	0	4
Rob'son.1b	4	1	7	0	Forney.1b..	4	1	3	0
Pratt.c...	6	0	1	0					
Beard.c...	0	0	1	0	Totals...33	7	24	9	
Davenp't.p	4	2	0	3					
Totals..40	13	27	12						

Navy ..... 0 1 6 3 4 4 0 0 x—18
Emerson ..... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1— 4

Runs—White, Wright (4), Styne (2), McAfee (4), McCampbell (2), Ward (2), Masterton (2), Robertson, Shapiro (2), Cabell and West. Errors—White, McAfee, Cabell, Trilling, West and Forney. Two-base hits—Shapiro, Wright, Forney. Home run—Shapiro. Stolen bases—Styne, McAfee (2), Masterton, Robertson (2). First base on balls—Off Davenport, 3; off Davidson, 7; off Busher, 3. Struck out—By Davenport, 9; by Davidson, 5; by Busher, 6. Wild pitch—Davidson. Hit by pitched ball—Wright (by Davidson). Davenport and Ward (by Busher). Hits—Off Davidson, 10 in 4 1-3 innings; off Busher, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Davidson. Double play—Pratt to Gallery to Pratt. Left on bases—Navy Plebes, 12; Emerson, 5. Umpire—Vallee (Baltimore).

School Court Events Not Yet Declared Off

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran University of Chicago athletic director, won at least a partial victory today in his determined fight to continue his national high school basketball and prep tournaments in defiance of the North Central Association of Colleges and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

In secret session, the university's board of physical culture and athletics heard Stagg's long plea for continuance and decided to make an exhaustive investigation before deciding for or against the two prep athletic carnivals, which annually attract high school stars from all sections of the United States.

A subcommittee was appointed by Frederic Woodward, vice president of the university, to make the investigation and although its membership was not revealed, it was understood Director Stagg was named as one of the investigators.

POWHATANS HAVE FOE.

The Powhatan Midgets will meet the Holy Name Nine today at 11 o'clock on No. 4 Monument diamond. Players are to report at 10:30 o'clock.

LINCOLN POST PLAYS.

Members of the Lincoln Post Midget Nine will meet today at 12:30 o'clock on No. 3 Monument diamond.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE SEASON AVERAGES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Per cent.	T.P.
Bureau of Mines.....	33	9	786	22,356
Patents, No. 1.......	32	10	762	22,603
Bureau of Standards.	23	19	548	22,248
Patents, No. 2.......	20	22	476	21,751
Office of the Sec'ry..	18	24	429	21,414
C. and Geodetic Sur..	16	26	381	21,223
Bureau of the Census	13	29	309	21,035
For and Dom. Com..	13	29	309	20,945

RECORDS.

High team games—Bureau of Standards, 617; Patents, No. 1, 610; Bureau of Mines, 573. High team sets—Bureau of Standards, 1,709; Patents, No. 1, 1,671; Bureau of Mines, 1,635. High individual games—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 165; Pugett (Bureau of Mines), 164; Simmons (Patents, No. 1), 152. High individual sets—Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 395; Simmons (Patents, No. 1), 389; Jermane (Patents, No. 1), and Parkhurst (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 374; Patrick (Patents, No. 2), 381. High individual averages—Patrick (Patents No. 2, 113-23; Jermane (Patents, No. 1), 111-34; Fahey (Patents, No. 1), 110-25; Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 110-24; Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 110-11; Stuart (Bureau of Sandards), 110-10.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
BUREAU OF MINES.				
Hargett	42	138	366	110-11
Reiness	42	131	362	109-1
Clements	42	140	361	108
Buckner	42	139	354	103-32
Pugett	42	164	370	102-15
PATENTS, NO. 1.				
Jermane	39	148	374	111-34
Fahey	33	165	395	110-25
Ticer	38	129	351	108-9
Simmons	39	139	389	107
Oliveri	39	125	334	104-36
Pissapia	15	122	321	101-6
Levy	7	115	310	98-1
BUREAU OF STANDARDS.				
Roeser	42	137	362	110-24
Stuart	39	137	369	110-10
Helmers	40	135	368	107-25
Lindberg	12	126	329	104-11
Van Dusen	39	148	354	102-36
Stebner	21	130	349	100-19
Engler	12	113	302	97
PATENTS, NO. 2.				
Patrick	36	135	381	113-23
Pierce	33	129	343	104-29
Brauner	38	139	377	101-36
Blakely	29	142	328	101-9
Manion	33	132	345	100-1
Whitman	12	123	337	99-23
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.				
Lansdale	42	135	345	106-9
Groves	42	127	349	103-6
Walsh	33	135	341	103-6
Shanklin	27	123	321	101-22
Davidson	35	123	330	99-32
Greenwald	39	119	304	93-10
Warlick	8	106	284	93-1
COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.				
Smith	39	143	339	104-5
Disney	42	137	341	103-29
Parkhurst	36	134	374	103-8
Maise	9	118	315	101
Borden	6	127	327	101
Shofnos	22	119	311	98-6
Sobieralski	21	128	311	97-2
Ford	18	114	301	95-11
McKay	9	108	275	95
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS.				
Sheehy	27	143	397	108
Ridgway	42	127	349	102-18
Seide	26	128	324	102-2
Matchett	3	116	308	102-1
Freeman	33	146	346	100-17
Kurtz	29	115	318	99-7
Kraemer	42	127	336	99-24
Jenkins	14	123	324	93-9
BUREAU OF FOR. AND DOM. COM.				
Wilson	3	131	352	117-1
Mistner	3	120	340	113-1
Haverty	30	117	318	103-18
Moran	21	111	320	103-6
Shea	3	108	311	103-1
Holt	6	127	346	102-21
Eckhardt	39	129	324	101-25
Newman	3	104	296	98-6
Darr	42	143	338	95-11

SCHOLASTIC SPORTS PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TOMORROW.

Business vs. Washington and Lee High School, at Ballston.

TUESDAY.

Western vs. Tech, interhigh game.
Central vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria.
Eastern vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Eastern.
Gonzaga vs. Hyattsville, at Hyattsville.

WEDNESDAY.

Business vs. St. Alban's.
Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt, at Georgetown Prep.

THURSDAY.

Eastern vs. Gonzaga, at Eastern.
Central vs. Catholic University Freshmen.
Tech vs. Georgetown Prep, at Georgetown Prep.
Western vs. Maryland Freshmen, at College Park.

FRIDAY.

Central vs. Business, interhigh game.
Gonzaga vs. Charlottesville.

SATURDAY.

Tech vs. Quantico Marines, at Quantico.
Eastern (track) in Maryland scholastics, at College Park.

Princeton Frosh Nine Downs Central, 11-2

Special to The Washington Post.

Princeton, N. J., April 26.—Princeton's Freshman Baseball Team collected fourteen hits this afternoon to swamp the Central High School, of Washington, 11-2. The Tiger Cubs pounded two visiting pitchers, but the Nassau seconds were held hitless by the third high school moundsman in the eighth.

Princeton opened in the third with three runs, got another in the fifth, five in the sixth and two more in the seventh. Herzog, Nassau right fielder, hit four times in five times up, once for a triple. Al Miller, of Central High School, first man up in the sixth, hit a home run off Woltman. Wilson held the visitors hitless the last two innings.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Princeton.	AB	H	O	A
H.Miller.ss	2	1	1	1	Mettler.3b.	5	2	0	0
Har'son.3b	2	0	1	1	Burns.3b..	0	0	0	0
R.Cook.c..	4	0	9	0	Borger.1b..	2	1	6	0
A.Miller.cf	4	2	2	1	Suttuth.1b.	0	0	0	0
Hall.rf....	4	1	0	0	Knell.ss...	4	0	3	3
Thom'n.lf.	3	0	4	0	St'bridge.ss	0	0	0	0
B'dent.1b	4	0	4	1	Purnell.2b.	4	0	2	2
Devean.2b.	4	0	2	2	Herzog.rf.c	5	4	2	0
Lynch.p...	2	1	1	1	Hancock.lf.	5	3	3	0
D'ncourt.p	1	0	0	0	Shute.lf...	0	0	0	0
J.Cook.p..	0	0	0	0	Ether'ton.c	4	2	6	2
					Dungan.rf..	1	0	0	0
					Bignall.cf..	3	0	1	0
					Buck.cf....	1	0	0	0
					Woltman.p.	4	2	0	2
					Wilson.p..	1	0	0	1
Totals..30	5	24	7		Totals...39	14	27	10

Central High...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0— 2
Princeton Fresh... 0 0 3 0 1 5 2 0 x—11

Runs—A. Miller, Devean, Mettler (2), Borger (2), Knee, Purnell (2), Herzog (2), Hancock, Etherington. Errors—Harrison, A. Miller, Devean (2), Lynch (2), Mettler, Hancock. Three-base hit—Herzog. Home run—A. Miller. Stolen bases—H. Miller, Mettler (3), Borger, Purnell, Etherington. Sacrifice—Purnell. Left on bases—Central, 5; Princeton Freshmen, 10. Hits—Off Lynch, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; off Debatencourt, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Woltman, 5 in 7 innings. First base on balls—Off Lynch, 4; off Woltman, 5. Struck out—By Lynch, 7; by J. Cook, 2; by Woltman, 4; by Wilson, 2. Umpire—Brumbaugh. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

TWO FOR WOLVERINES.

The Wolverine Seniors will tackle the Bond Breadmen at 11 o'clock and the Lionel Seniors at 1 o'clock today. The games will be played on Fairlawn No. 2 and No. 1 diamonds, respectively.

INSECTS CHANGE NAME.

The former Western Insects will be known in the future as the National Capital A. C. Insects, Manager Stewart Magill announces. Magill is booking games at Metropolitan 1344 and would also like to hear from pitching candidates. Fred Williams is coaching the team, which will seek the Capital City League championship.

VICTORY NINE MEETS.

All Victory Post players will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 1336 D street northeast. Manager Kleindienst is seeking a game for Wednesday at Lincoln 3667-J.

PIERCE VS. YANKEES.

The Pierce A. C. Team will journey to Alexandria today for a game with the Yankee A. C. at 3 o'clock. Pierce players will meet at the home of Bill Walton on Maple avenue at 12:30 o'clock.

DEL RAY SEEKS FOE.

Sam De Vaughan, for many seasons manager of the Cardinals of Alexandria, is now directing the affairs of the Del Ray A. C. Unlimited Nine and is scheduling games at Metropolitan 3687, branch 31.

MEET ISHERWOOD A. C.

The Union Plasterers Nine will engage the Isherwood A. C. Tossers today at 3 o'clock on Rosedale diamond. The Isherwoods go to Fort Washington next Sunday.

COLUMBIA INSECTS SCORE.

Arlington.	AB	H	O	A	Columbs.	AB	H	O	A
Hidinell.c.	4	0	10	0	C.McD'd.ss.	3	2	0	4
Kam'od.3b	5	0	3	0	Drain.lf..	5	0	0	0
Grover.1b.	3	0	8	0	M.McD'd.3b	5	4	1	0
Pierce.2b..	4	0	0	3	Sullivan.p.	5	4	0	3
Gordon.ss.	4	0	0	3	Harvey.cf..	5	3	0	0
Hines.lf..	4	1	3	0	Rinaldi.2b.	4	2	1	0
Mortimer.p	3	1	0	0	M'nahan.1b	3	2	5	0
McKim.cf..	4	0	0	0	Marshall.rf	2	2	0	0
Davis.rf...	4	0	0	0	Byrne.rf...	3	2	0	0
					LeCa'tier.c.	5	5	20	0
Totals..35	2	24	6		Totals...42	26	27	7

Arlingtons........ 2 1 0 2 3 0 0 1 0— 9
Columbians........ 1 2 8 2 4 5 2 5 x—29

Runs—M. McDonald (5), Le Carpentier (5), Sullivan (4), Marshall, Byrne (2), C. McDonald (3), Meenahan (4), Drain (2), Harney (3), Mortimer (2), McKim (2), Hines (2), Grover (3), Gordon. Errors—C. McDonald, Rinaldi, M. McDonald, Le Carpentier, Gordon (4), Kidinel (2). Two-base hits—M. McDonald, Rinaldi, Byrne. Three-base hits—M. McDonald, C. McDonald, Sullivan (2). Home runs—Le Carpentier, Sullivan. Stolen bases—C. McDonald (3), M. McDonald (2), Sullivan. Left on bases—Columbians, 7; Arlington, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Sullivan (Hines). Struck out—By Sullivan, 20; by Mortimer, 5. Umpire—McCarthy. Time—2 hours 35 minutes.

CORINTHIAN INSECTS WIN.

Corinths.	AB	H	O	A	Potomacs.	AB	H	O	A
Langley.rf.	2	0	0	0	Morris.ss..	4	1	1	0
Gods.rf...	1	0	0	0	J.Farrell.c.	3	0	3	1
B.White.rf	1	0	0	0	T.Farrell.2b	3	0	2	0
McCarty.cf	2	0	0	0	Drifm'r.1b.	4	1	7	0
Gordon.1b.	2	0	5	0	Williams.p.	3	1	2	6
Eaton.1b..	1	0	3	0	Jones.cf...	4	1	0	0
Smith.cf..	2	1	0	0	Ben'son.rf.	0	0	1	0
E.White.cf	2	1	1	0	Smith.lf...	1	0	1	0
Beck.ss..	2	1	1	0	Henrick.3b.	3	0	1	3
Coppage.ss	2	2	0	0					
Miller.2b..	2	0	2	1	Totals...25	4	18	10	
Sole.2b...	2	2	0	1					
Brennan.lf	2	2	0	0					
Blakely.lf.	2	1	0	0					
Preston.3b	2	1	0	0					
Smith'n.3b	2	1	5	0					
Alexan'r.c.	1	0	0	0					
Tate.c....	1	1	0	0					
Connors.c.	2	0	0	0					
Raiford.p.	2	0	0	0					
Leach.p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..34	12	21	7						

Potomacs........ 0 1 0 0 0 3 1— 5
Corinthians........ 5 3 2 0 4 7 x—21

Runs—McCarty, Gordon (2), Eaton, Smith (2), E. White, Beck (3), Coppage, Miller, Brennan (2), Blakely (2), Smithson, Tate, Connors, Leach (2), J. Farrell, T. Farrell, Drifmeyer, Williams (2). Errors—McCarty, B. White, Smithson, Henrich (3), Williams (2), Drifmyer, T. Farrell, Morris. Two-base hits—Leach, Morris, Williams, Jones. Three-base hit—Coppage. Stolen bases—McCarty (2), Gordon (2), Eaton (3), Smith (2), E. White, Beck (2), Coppage, Brennan (2), Blakely (2), Preston, Alexander, Connors (2), Leach. Sacrifices—Smith, Miller. Left on bases—Potomacs, 7; Corinthians, 11. First base on balls—Off Williams, 13; off Raiford, 2; off Leach, 6. Hits—Off Raiford, 1 in 4 innings; off Leach, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Williams (McCarty). Struck out—By Williams, 1; by Raiford, 4; by Leach, 2. Winning pitcher—Raiford.

OPEN SERIES LOOMS FOR SCHOOLS

Pessimism Reigns at Eastern, Tech—Play Starts Tuesday.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

THE interhigh baseball series, the third major sport of the local public high school sport calendar, gets under way next Tuesday, when Tech and Western oppose each other in Central Stadium. To date not much has been predicted about the relative strength of the five high school nines, but one may safely say that, with the exception of Western, all the teams seem to be below the caliber of last season.

Reviewing the clubs as they have been seen in action in a few preliminary contests, we find that quite a few spots made vacant by the graduations of regulars of the 1929 season have not been filled to the entire satisfaction of the coaches, and the mentors of both Eastern and Tech, respectively, the champions and runner-up in 1929, are not very optimistic about prospects for the series about to get under way this week.

Eastern Faces Task To Retain Title.

The champions of 1928 and 1929, Eastern, have a difficult task before them to live up to their two-year record in series play, the copping of eight straight series games, because of the loss of seven regulars who set the pace last season. The entire outfield of Shapiro, Ware and Eagle, whose heavy hitting was a prominent factor in 1929, as well as Fisher, Zahn and Capelli, three-fourths of the infield, and Hanna, who twirled the four interhigh games, are missing this year, and "Chief" Guyon has his work cut out for him, attempting to fill these places. McCullough and Snyder are the nucleus around which Eastern hopes to build a worthy contender for this year's crown.

Guyon seems to have settled on his infield with McCullough on first, McAboy at second, Kessler at short and Taylor on third, with Snyder behind the bat and Lanahan looming up as his best bet on the mound. In the outfield the race is still a wide-open one, with Hayden, Bradley, Caleyas, Paneta, Smith and Millar fighting it out for the three places and none of them showing the power with the bat that Guyon expects of his outfielders.

Tech Has Spiegel As Best Bet.

Whereas the Washington ball club is still looking for a heavy-hitting outfielder, swinging from the right side of the plate, Guyon is on the hunt for three of them hitting from any side, provided they hit.

Coach Edwards, of Tech, believes his club weaker than last season, due to the loss of such men as Gorman, his first sacker; Heflin, third baseman; Drissel, outfielder, and Brown, behind the bat. Yet Tech has Spiegel, a very capable hurler, and, after all, the high school series of late have been dominated by pitching, and Tech has an ace in the hole in Spiegel. The loss of Heflin was a blow to Tech's hopes, for this boy was above the average of high school hitters.

Central has been winning its preliminary games with two of its best performers on the shelf, Brandt, a third baseman, and Cumberland, a second sacker. The entire club is a new one as it stands now, yet it has shown power with the bat to offset looseness in the field and uncertainty in the box.

Western Has Cleverest Hurler in Payne.

Western has in Payne probably the most capable hurler in the league, with a supporting cast that many believe superior to that of last year, and to the outsider Western's chances to cop the title this season are as good as those of any of its opponents.

As yet Business is an unknown quantity, since Woodworth must find a pitcher capable of throwing them by the opposition with some success. The outlook right now seems similar to that existing before the late basket ball series. No outstanding team appears, and only Western may be said to have improved on its material over 1929. Yet on the strength of this even display of power, the 1929 series should prove most interesting to local followers of high school athletics.

GEORGETOWN VS. BAUSERMAN

A pitchers' battle is expected today when the Georgetown A. C. and Bauserman Motor Co. Nines clash on Arlington diamond at 3 o'clock. Henry Phipps or Jeff Smith will work for Georgetown and Jerry Augustine is slated to start for the Motormen.

BLUE SOX TRIUMPH.

Blue Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Q. Marks.	AB	H	O	A
Tobin.rf..	4	1	1	1	Reed.c....	4	1	1	0
Barnett.cf.	4	0	0	0	Neff.ss....	5	1	2	3
Merkle.2b.	5	0	3	3	Reed.p....	5	2	4	4
Pue.3b....	5	1	1	2	Jones.3b...	4	0	1	1
Miller.1b.p	5	3	10	4	Stamled.1b	5	1	13	1
B'mann.ss.	5	3	2	0	Salham.rf..	5	1	0	0
Martin.lf..	3	3	4	0	Gorman.rf..	1	1	1	1
Sattler.c..	4	1	2	0	McQue.2b..	4	1	2	2
Barnett.p.	5	2	2	2	Myles.lf...	4	1	0	0
O'Leary.2b	1	0	2	0	Lewis.cf...	4	1	1	0
Totals..41	14	27	16		Totals...41	10	27	14

Question Marks.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Blue Sox........ 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—5

Runs—Reed, Reed, Gorman, Baumann, Martin, Sattler, Barnett, Miller. Errors—Baumann (2), Pue (2), Sattler, Neff, Jones, McQue. Two-base hits—Miller, Baumann, Martin, Gorman. Three-base hits—Miller, Stamled. Stolen bases—Miller, Martin, Barnett, Reed, Gorman, McQue. Sacrifices—Miller, Barnett, Neff, Reed. Double play—Pue to O'Leary. Left on bases—Blue Sox, 9; Question Marks, 11. First base on balls—Off Miller, 1; off Barnett, 2; off Reed, 4; off Gorman, 3. Hits—Off Miller, 4 in 3 innings; off Barnett, 6 in 7 innings; off Reed, 10 in 7 innings; off Gorman, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Reed (Martin). Struck out—By Miller, 1; by Reed, 2; by Barnett, 3.

VERMONT INSECTS SCORE.

Vermonts.	AB	H	O	A	Highlands.	AB	H	O	A
Flaherty.rf	5	1	1	0	Kidwell.c..	4	0	7	2
Koennel.ss	3	1	2	1	Gordon.ss..	2	0	2	2
Brown.3b.	3	2	2	2	Crovo.1b...	2	0	8	1
McC'll.p.cf	3	3	0	1	Pierce.2b..	2	1	1	1
Donn.1b..	3	3	9	0	Hamm'd.3b	2	1	2	4
Jordan.c..	2	1	13	2	Widmuth.rf	3	1	2	0
Gall'her.2b	2	0	1	3	McKim.lf..	2	1	1	0
Sartain.cf.	1	0	0	0	Hines.cf...	3	1	1	1
Sheehy.lf.	3	2	0	0	Mortimer.p	3	3	3	2
McDon'd.p	2	1	0	0					
Totals..27	15	27	10		Totals...23	8	27	15

Vermonts .... 2 0 1 0 6 10 3 0 0—22
Virginia High. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—(Vermonts), Flaherty (2), Koennel (3), Brown (3), McConnell (4), Donn (2), Jordan (2), Gallagher, Sartain (2), Sheehy (2), McDonald; (Virginia Highlands), Widmuth, McKern, Mortimer. Errors—(Vermonts), Brown, Donn, Sartain (2), Jordan (2); (Virginia Highlands), Pierce, Hines, Hammond (2). Hit by pitched ball—By Mortimer (Sheehy); by McConnell (McKim). Struck out—By McConnell, 13; by Mortimer, 7. Umpire—Sullivan.

WIN NINTH STRAIGHT.

Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A	G. Humors.	AB	H	O	A
Bryan.ss..	5	1	3	3	Fish.cf....	4	1	0	0
Bradley.3b	5	1	0	3	H.H'bert.3b	4	0	2	3
H'ncock.2b	4	0	3	2	Bab'gton.ss	4	3	0	2
Stewart.lf.	4	1	3	0	L.H'bert.p.	4	0	2	3
Garges.cf.	4	3	2	0	R.Shew'r.lf	4	2	3	0
Miller.rf..	4	1	0	0	J.Bradley.c	4	1	12	0
Bohnke.c..	3	2	4	0	R.B'dley.rf.	4	2	0	0
Green.1b..	3	2	9	0	S.Shew'r.1b	4	0	5	0
Chewn'g.p.	3	1	3	3	Weiser.2b..	3	1	0	4
Totals..35	12	27	11		Totals...35	10	24	12

Burroughs........ 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 x—5
Good Humors...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Runs—S. Shewmaker, Fish, Bryan, Stewart, Garges, Bradley, Bohnke. Errors—R. Shewmaker, H. Herbert, Bryan, Stewart, Green. Home run—Garges. Three-base hit—Garges. Struck out—By L. Herbert, 11; by Chewning, 2. First base on balls—Off Herbert, 4; off Chewning, 1.

327 SEEK GOLF TITLE AT WASHINGTON CLUB

Pegler

NEW YORK, April 26.—Persistent advices from Cleveland would have one believe that Mr. Fat Meade is holding a few chips again, and your correspondent hopes this is quite so, because Mr. Meade is one of your correspondent's favorite prize-fight managers, a few years younger than Uncle Will Gibson and Dumb Daniel Morgan, but of the same general school.

The prize-fight industry lost its sense of humor when such amiable play-fellows gradually withdrew and a new type of prize-fight manager muscled into the business, buying up fighters' contracts with bootleg money and applying the methods of the alky racket to a game that used to enjoy its moments of hilarity. Gunmen are a serious-minded lot, and a joke is practically the only thing they can be relied on not to take, whereas the old boys used to enjoy many happy hours stealing little advantages over one another and doing as they had been done by.

Would Wash Down Their Bitterness.

Not that they wouldn't have their spells of scowling and sulking and refusing to speak as they passed by, for they were downright womanish about some of their little spats and would keep a hate on the books for months at a spell. But presently some night they would meet in some foggy room in Philadelphia or Buffalo and wash down the bitterness with something or other and meander out full of brotherly feeling and pretzels and what not drawn from the wood. The best way to cure such gripes is to drug them with pretzels and what not drawn from the wood; but the gunmen are a sober lot, and the only way they know is to shoot them out, which only causes further ill feeling, disorder and woe.

Your correspondent has been receiving advices by telegram and letter for several months to the effect that Fat Meade has finally established business relations with a couple of prize fighters who are able to support him in the manner to which he was once accustomed.

One Named Fitzgerald Upset Champion.

There is one named Johnny Farr, a lightweight, who fights in a scuffling, tussling style, and another named Freddie Fitzgerald, a welterweight, who had the honor to upset Jakie Kinklestein, the champion, for a few moments on a night not long ago, although Jakie then hopped up and interrupted Freddie for the evening.

Between them, these two boys are maintaining Fat Meade in something like luxury nowadays, and it is to be hoped that they appreciate the honor of their position, because Mr. Meade is a very pleasant and deserving fat man who never counted the cost when he had chips piled so high he could hardly see over them. In those days, Mr. Meade would merely clap his large, moist palms for the waiter, throw him a hundred dollar bill and say "Take it out of that."

That was when he was the manager of Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion, and very pleasant days they were for Mr. Meade and also for a large personal following of hungry, thirsty, idle men about various towns In the course of a couple of years, Mr. Meade made about $100,000 in one way and another as the manager of Joey Lynch, and then, one day, Joey retired from under him, so to speak, leaving Mr. Meade in a predicament. I believe he would have been quite willing to go to work, but the fact that he didn't know much about work, never having had any experience in that line.

Johnny Cox Tells of Touching Incidents.

"Work," he used to say. "Of course I would like to work, but where does a guy learn how?"

Mr. Broadway Johnny Cox, who assisted Mr. Meade in wishing he knew how to work, has told me of many touching incidents in their career together both before and after the disastrous retirement of Joey Lynch.

"You never saw such a generous man as Mr. Meade," said he. "Always buying presents for his friends and taking a lot of bums to dinner and bailing their baggage out of hotels and staking them to railroad fare to see their old mother out in California. It is a very strange thing to me that when a bum is on Broadway his mother is always sick in California, and when a bum is in Seattle, his mother is always sick in New York.

"Fat comes from over around Hell's Kitchen, and, of course, a lot of the neighbor boys were sent away to school in the course of time, some of then to Sing Sing and some of them to Atlanta, and such places. There were two boys up in Charleston that Mr. Meade was always sending presents to because they were the victims of prejudice and injustice, and he was sorry for them. They had been playmates together in his boyhood days, and they had enjoyed many happy hours at their innocent pranks, throwing chimney bricks off the roofs at the cops, but, when Fat grew up to man's estate, he put frivolity behind him and settled down to a serious career as a manager of pugilists.

Drug Store Hold-Up Was Good Joke.

These other two boys, though, just would not take life seriously, and one night they thought it would be a good joke to hoist a drug store somewhere up in Massachusetts. They explained that they were only fooling and meant to return the money, but the Massachusetts people are very narrow minded toward New York boys, and they put these boys away for twenty years. But, as the years went by and Fat began to make all that money with Joe Lynch, he always sent them presents of cakes and bananas and sweaters and money. I often used to think that it might be a good idea to inclose a few files in a cake because the boys might want to manicure their nails, but he never thought very well of that.

"Then there was a time when we were in St. Louis and a fellow came around and offered us a pound of cocaine at a great bargain. Of course, neither Fat nor I used cocaine in any way, shape or form, but Fat got to thinking about a poor fellow back on Tenth avenue who used it to excess and never could get enough, because it was so expensive, and he was all for buying it as a present for this friend.

"'It is only 500 bucks,' he said to me, 'and think of the pleasure it would give my old pal to get a pound all at once.'

"But I argued him out of it on the ground that it might not be his old pal's brand of cocaine, and we went on to New York without it. I am glad we did, because a friend of ours out in St. Louis finally bought it and the next time I saw him he told me he had been swindled, as the cocaine was only epsom salts.

"That was a narrow escape, as a pound of Epsom salts is enough to kill a man."

Mr. Cox No Help In Miami Panic.

Your correspondent met Mr. Meade in Miami about the time that the deflation occurred, and it was his misfortune to be among the first of the deflatees, as he had been unable to guess which horses were going to win the races day by day, and it was costing him anywhere from $100 down to $2 per guess. Mr. Cox was employed as director of something or other by the promoter of the fight between James J. Tunney and William Stribling at the rate of $200 a week, but he was sending $150 a week home to himself per money order in care of general delivery, New York City, lest the sheriff attach his personal assets when the contest failed to take place. Consequently when Mr Meade came to him for assistance Mr. Cox was unable to assist beyond handing him several passes for the boxing match which was about to be called off.

Mr. Meade's deflation was so acute that he was forced to sell the passes to the prize fight to a trusting stranger, thus obtaining $20, with which he bought one last guess on a horse that afternoon. That evening the boxing match was postponed for all time and the trusting stranger came around inquiring for Mr. Meade, but Mr. Meade had left for New York. Mr. Meade's last guess was correct at odds of 10 to 1.

It is to be hoped that his new prize fighters are equal to their responsibilities. In scattered liabilities, such as meals, board bills and I. O. U.'s, the world owes Mr. Meade at least $50,000 worth of living.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

Medal Round Will Start Tuesday

Big Field Allowed 2 Days to Qualify for Match Play.

Best Linksmen of D.C. Will Compete for 1930 Honors.

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN golfers will cempete for golf honors in the annual Washington Golf and Country Club tournament, to be held over the Jewell Station course this week. Tuesday and Wednesday will be allotted for the eighteen-hole qualification round, which will see plenty of action from early morning to dark on both days. Match play starts on Thursday.

Frank K. Roesch, of the host organization, winner of the first-flight honors last year, will be in the field seeking to repeat, while Maurice J. McCarthy, Georgetown University captain, who was medalist last year, also is among the big field, which includes practically all of Washington's best golfers.

Stevinson, D. C. Champ, To Compete.

All of the local clubs are represented, Columbia's chief hope being Miller B. Stevinson, the present District amateur champion.

Pairings were made last night, and are as follows:

TUESDAY.

8, Maj. H. Robb (Manor), C. C. Heath (Bannockburn); 8:05, E. Moore (Argyle), R. R. Spriggs (unattached); 8:10, J. E. Haas (unattached), R. M. Brown (Beaver Dam); 8:15, E. W. Stoddart (Manor), E. W. Cushing (Washington); 8:30, J. E. Erheardt (Washington), J. L. Keddy (Washington); 8:35, H. S. Pope (Indian Spring), H. Kidwell (Indian Spring).

9, Jess Aud (Fairfax), William S. Aud (Fairfax); 9:05, R. D. Graham (Fairfax), Stanley Hanes (Fairfax); 9:10, J. W. Rust (Fairfax), J. D. Thompson (Fairfax); 9:15, G. V. Billard (Bannockburn), Z. D. Blackistone (unattached); 9:20, Forest Thompson (Beaver Dam), G. J. Richardson (Indian Spring); 9:25, R. Dougan (Washington), Fritz Paxton (Washington); 9:30, G. A. Pralle (Indian Spring), E. J. Kendrick (unattached); 9:35, J. C. Putnam (Manor), H. E. Phillips (Indian Spring); 9:40, S. P. Corcoran (Thorny Lea), Jack Clancy (Wethersfield); 9:50, B. S. Werking (Manor), Lee Moffett (Bannockburn); 9:55, Burke Edwards (American University), Dolph Atherton (Argyle).

10, E. M. Lewis (Washington), W. T. Henderson (Beaver Dam); 10:05, W. T. Kirk (Beaver Dam), M. Kraft (Argyle); 10:10, Martin F. McCarthy (Beaver Dam), R. G. Kimball (Bannockburn); 10:15, H. C. Allen (Indian Spring), T. Turner Smith (Washington); 10:20, D. M. McPherson (Indian Spring), Van Smith (Washington); 10:25, L. C. Lloyd (Washington), J. R. Emeigh (Fairfax); 10:30, A. H. Sinclair (Washington), R. C. Leary (Congressional); 10:35, J. C. Abbott (Congressional), J. J. Coleman (Congressional); 10:40, P. W. Calfee (Washington), D. Barkalow (Columbia); 10:45, L. D. Underwood (Washington), B. C. Brown (Washington); 10:50, J. G. Harriss (Indian Spring), James R. Wood (Washington); 10:55, J. V. Brownell (Indian Spring), L. P. Otell (Indian Spring).

11—John E. Voll (Manor), and W. E. Richardson (Manor); 11:05, J. A. McKeever (Bann.) and Martin McInerney (Bann.); 11:10, Hugh McKenzie (Col.) and Robinson White (Col.); 11:15, R. T. Edwards (Manor) and Jack Slattery (Woodland); 11:20, A. D. Porter (Wash.) and J. G. C. Corcoran (Wash.); 11:25, W. L. Vetter (Wash.) and R. W. Morse (Wash.); 11:30, Gilbert C. Carpenter (R. I. C. C.) and Everett Evnon (Col.); 11:35, P. B. Hoover (I. S.) and L. S. Jullien (Col.); 11:40, Elliott Spicer (I. S.) and B. C. Murphy (Cong.); 11:45, E. C. Gott (Col.) and O. J. DeMoll (Col.); 11:50, N. J. Hall (Bann.) and W. Ray Garrett (Col.).

12—J. T. Barnes (Wash.) and Dr. S. B. Bain (Wash.); 12:15, S. C. Schermerhorn (Wash.) and S. B. Hardwick (Wash.); 12:25, G. T. Howard (Wash.) and D. C. Gruver (Wash.); 12:30, Dr. J. F. Eichenlaub (Wash.) and Dr. S. T. Noland (Wash.); H. K. Cornwell (Col.) and Monroe Warren (Col.); 12:40, Dr. A. G. Chennery (Wash.) and Dr. W. C. Sparks (Wash.); 12:45, G. D. Ellsworth, jr. (Cong.) and E. E. Dunlap (Col.); 12:50, Dr. Lee McCarthy (Wash.) and Dr. S. B. Moore (Belle Haven); 12:55, C. F. Sells (Cong.) and C. D. German (Wash.).

1—R. A. Drain (Wash.) and W. W. Curtis (Cong.); 1:05, A. R. McKenzie (Col.) and Donald Woodward (Col.); 1:10, C. R. Rollins (Mansfield Hall) and T. E. Sebrell, jr. (Belle Haven); 1:15, Joseph E. Sherrier (Col.) and R. B. Fleharty (Col.); 1:20, John H. Zabel (Col.) and Paul V. Keyser (Wash.); 1:25, A. S. Gardiner (Col.) and partner; 1:30, Dr. E. W. Titus (Wash.) and F. X. McGovern (Wash.); 1:35, J. E. Rice (Wash.) and A. S. W. Frailey (Chevy Chase); 1:40, Dr. R. N. Sutton (Wash.) and Dr. Matthew E. Donohue (Cong.); 1:50, Dr. S. B. Muncaster (Wash.) and Dr. C. L. Billard (Wash.); 1:55, R. F. Garrity (Manor) and W. V. Connors (Manor).

2, R. S. Fowler (Wash.) and E. L. Bono (Col.); 2:05, L. C. Leigh (Bann.) and S. E. Godden (Wash.); 2:10, A. E. Steinem (Woodmont) and W. E. Illch (Woodmont); 2:15, R. T. Harrell (Wash.) and F. K. Roesch (Wash.); 2:20, E. M. Willis (Wash.) and O. C. Murray (Wash.); 2:25, J. W. Dudley (Argyle) and D. G. Dudley (Argyle); 2:30, M. R. Westcott (Wash.) and W. Middleton (Wash.); 2:35, L. V. Freudberg (Woodmont) and Jack Price (Manor); 2:40, H. Fleming (Col.) and B. T. White (Theo. Sem. Alex., Va.); 2:45, John Tierney (Cong.) and A. J. Walker (Cong.).

3, W. K. Wimsatt (Kinkora) and W. J. Hughes, jr. (Kinkora); 3:05, Dr. T. D. Webb (Wash.) and Commander C. T. Lynes (Wash.); 3:10, J. L. Quigley (I. S.) and H. P. McGuire (Cong.); 3:15, M. E. Horton (Wash.) and J. M. Willis (Wash.).

WEDNESDAY.

7 a. m., A. H. Walter (Wash.) and J. A. Jordan (Wash.); 8:45, B. Pralle (unat.) and E. J. Kendrick (unat.); 8:50, C. R. Morrow (I. S.) and C. T. Burris (unat.); 8:55, C. E. Buck (Bann.) and Lewis Fuchs (unat.).

9, G. V. Lovering (unat.) and S. N. Mills (Wash.); 9:05, Homer Thomas (unat.) and G. F. Miller (Manor); 9:10, W. J. Cox (Beaver Dam) and E. E. Huffer (B. D.); 9:15, C. M. Whitman (I. S.) and Arnold McCaffery (Cong.); 9:20, J. B. Douglas (Cong.) and O. R. Evans (Col.); 9:25, W. M. Throckmorton (unat.) and E. F. Wesely (Manor); 9:30, Maj. E. Montgomery (unat.) and J. W. Harvey, jr. (I. S.); 9:35, R. J. Quigley (I. S.) and A. B. Gilbert (unat.); 9:40, J. W. Thacker (Bann.) and Owen W. Swecker (Beaver Dam); 9:45, D. A. Roberts (Kenwood) and R. T. Schreiner (Manor); 9:50, E. B. Baxter (Manor) and R. N. Burnham (Manor); 9:55, C. A. Bennett (Cong.) and E. C. Gott, jr. (Col.).

10, Maury Fitzgerald (unattached) and O. R. Allen (Cong.); 10:05, J. P. Hubbell (unattached) and D. E. Utz (I. S.); 10:15, L. A. Reeves (Cong.) and T. Briley Clem (Belle Haven); 10:25, F. B. Clark (I. S.) and H. P. Cochran (Col.); 10:30, W. E. Aiken (Argyle) and A. W. Howard (Wash.); 10:35, M. C. Torrey (Bann.) and R. V. Haig (Bann.); 10:40, J. T. Wineman (I. S.) and J. S. Williams (Bann.); 10:45, Parker Nolan (Cong.) and W. B. Jefferies (Cong.); 10:55, Hugh Warren (Col.) and A. D. Morrow (Col.).

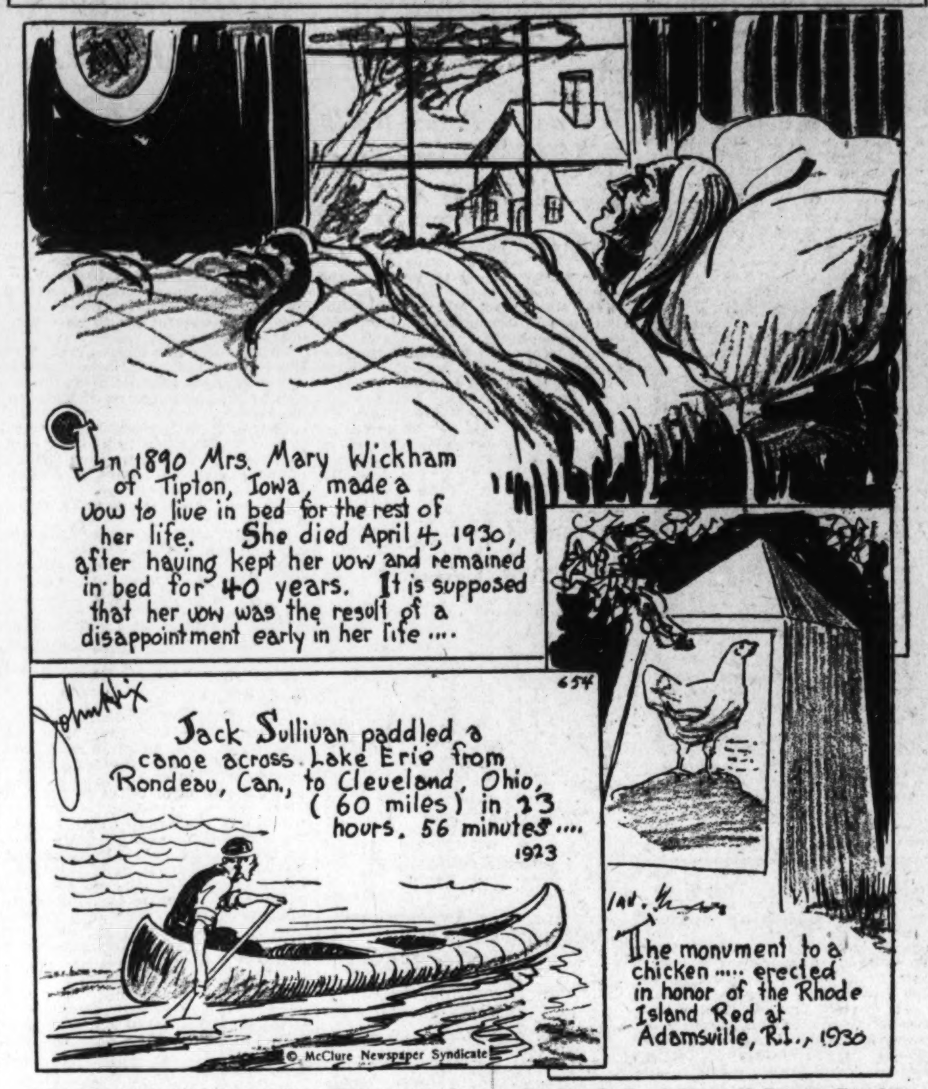
11, B. L. Driscoll (Mansfield) and A. Bean (Mansfield); 11:05, E. M. Wallace (Col.) and partner; 11:10, I. C. McKee (Naval Academy) and T. W. McGuire (A. N. and M.); 11:30, E. D. Moses (I. S.) and T. L. Moody (I. S.); 11:40, Dr. F. B. Netherland (Wash.) and G. C. Edler (Wash.); 11:45, D. L. Thomson (Manor) and F. W. Rade (Manor); 11:50, Dr. Ephraim Bacon (Balto C. C.) and W. A. Jones (Cong.); 11:55, M. H. Hoffecker (Lancaster) and V. C. Dickey (Wash.).

12, E. J. Eshleman (Lancaster) and C. B. Stewart (Wash.); 12:05, Commander R. S. White (Col.) and G. H. Chasmar (Col.); 12:10, T. Amussen (Wash.) and K. N. Parkinson (Wash.); 12:15, T. M. McLister (Steubenville) and Dr. Bruce L. Taylor (Cong.); 12:20, W. W. Rapley (Col.) and G. P. Orme (Col.); 12:25, Col. E. B. Miller (Army War College) and Col. E. P. Moses (Army War College); 12:30, P. E. Rueling (Md. C. C.) and D. R. Elmore (Wash.); 12:35, L. A. Bensert, jr. (Monroe C. C.) and G. A. Yeager (Orange C. C.); 12:45, Allan G. Hale (St. David's) and H. J. Swift (Wash.); 12:50, B. B. Fristoe (unattached) and C. A. Runswick (B. Dam); 12:55, Fred D. Paxton (Wash.) and Ross Puett (C. C. of Va.).

1—A. M. Porter (Col.) and W. R. McCallum (Wash.); 1:10, R. J. Morman (Wash.) and W. C. Evans (Col.); 1:15, J. T. McClenahan (Wash.) and W. P. Hall (Md. C. C.); 1:20, Commander J. B. Pollard (U. S. N.) and Commander W. S. Popham (U. S. N.); 1:25, Roger F. Hall (Md. C. C.) and L. A. Bou (Wash.); 1:30, Dr. W. R. McLister (Wash.) and B. T. Rice (Wash.); 1:35, Dr. T. J. Ride (Wash.) and Dr. B. S. Taylor (Wash.); 1:40, Page Hufty (Cong.) and Tommie Webb (Wash.); 1:45, C. H. Doing, jr. (Wash.) and Ernest Roberts (Balto. C. C.); 1:50, J. B. Murphy (Col.) and M. B. Stevinson (Col.).

2—M. J. McCarthy (Wash.) and Thomas P. Bones (Col.); 2:05, H. G. Pitt (Manor) and H. D. Nicholson (Wash.); 2:10, Munroe Hunter, jr. (I. S.) and Risley G. Hunt (Wash.); 2:15, L. A. Fisher (Cong.) and Bonn Gilbert (unattached); 2:20, Eugene English (Col.) and C. W. Cole (I. S.); 2:25, Clifford Chadwick (Providence, R. I.) and E. E. Krewson (Col.); 2:30, Maj. E. L. Naiden (Army War College) and Capt. F. B. Hayne (Army War College); 2:35, Col. A. D. Chaffin (Army War College) and Lieut. E. D. Young (Army War College); 2:40, Commander J. B. Oldendorf (Army War College) and Commander I. G. Bogart (Army War College); 2:45, Col. T. L. Sherburne (Army War College) and Col. A. G. Fisher (Army War College); 2:50, M. C. List (Wash.) and B. L. Smelker (Wash.).

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix


In 1890 Mrs. Mary Wickham of Tipton, Iowa, made a vow to live in bed for the rest of her life. She died April 4, 1930, after having kept her vow and remained in bed for 40 years. It is supposed that her vow was the result of a disappointment early in her life....
John Hix
654
Jack Sullivan paddled a canoe across Lake Erie from Rondeau, Can., to Cleveland, Ohio, (60 miles) in 23 hours. 56 minutes....
1923
The monument to a chicken.... erected in honor of the Rhode Island Red at Adamsville, R.I., 1930
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If You Don't Believe Any of This, Write to the Author for Proof. Send Stamped Return Envelope.

BRITISH WIN DAVIS CUP TRIAL

Germany Bows, 3-2, as Lee Wins Last Singles Match.

LONDON, April 26 (A.P.).—Great Britain's Davis Cup players came from behind with a pair of smashing victories in the closing singles today to win their first round contest with Germany by a count of three matches to two.

After losing the first two singles and needing to win all three of the remaining matches, the British began their sensational rally yesterday by winning the doubles and today they achieved their goal through the brilliant playing of Henry Austin and H. G. N. Lee.

The youthful Austin, former Cambridge captain, fully atoned for his disappointing play of the opening day by trouncing the German ace, Daniel Prenn, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5. With the count at two matches apiece, the issue now lay entirely in the hands of H. G. N. Lee, of Britain, and Dr. Heinz Landman, German veteran, and Lee came through at 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Britons Confident of Singles Players.

Britons now are confident that their singles players have found themselves and with the aid of J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins in doubles will go a long way in the European zone play. Lee made a fine record in recent play on the Riveria, while Austin, despite his youth, is an experienced international campaigner.

Austin never played better than in his match with Prenn and the German never had a chance. Against Landmann in the crucial match, Lee steadied after losing the opening set and was never in the slightest danger thereafter.

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY.

The regular monthly tournament of the Women's District Golf Association is scheduled tomorrow at the Manor Club instead of the Columbia Country Club, where it was originally listed to be played. Play will start at 9 o'clock.

Diegel Preps to Bid Again For British Open Crown

NEW YORK, April 26 (A.P.).—With two big bags fairly bulging with golf clubs, Leo Diegel, professional champion of the United States, was busy today preparing for a visit to England and another try for the British open championship. The unorthodox golfer who started 71-69 in the last British title event, slumped to 82-77, but still finished third, was stopped long enough for a few questions.

"What do you think of the removal of the British ban on steel shafted clubs?"

"Not interested. I don't use them."

"What of the merits of the larger and lighter ball against the smaller and heavier?"

"One ball's as good as another if you hit it right."

"Suppose the British should put a limit on the number of clubs a player can carry?"

Has 53 Clubs With 36 More Ordered.

"Then I'm ruined and might as well stay at home."

In his two bags, with all the returns not yet in, the P. G. A. champion has 31 irons, 14 woods and eight putters. Every indication is that the crop of putters will grow. No golfer in the world has experimented with more putters than the smiling Leo.

"Funny about the putters I expected to meet me here," he said. "They haven't shown up yet, and I'm sailing Wednesday."

"What putters?"

"Oh, only three dozen from which I expect to pick out a few to use in Great Britain.

"Putting is more important there than anywhere else in the world. A player who can't putt might as well stay on the boat. It won't do him any good to get off."

Diegel's putting stance is a strange creation, unlike that of any other first-class golfer. He has been likened to a crab as he swings the putter pendulum fashion from a posture far from the graceful attitude usually associated with good putting. But Leo at times can place the ball in close proximity to the cup from 40 and 50 feet and he sends many a 10 and 12 footer straight into the cup.

Diegel on 5 Months' Leave From Agua Caliente.

The former Fenimore professional, paying his first visit to New York in eight months, is on a five months' leave of absence from Agua Caliente, Mexico, where he is the professional. Before he returns "down below" he will defend his P. G. A., a title at Fresh Meadow, and play in a number of other events in the Metropolitan district. He will also visit Canada to defend his Canadian open crown, which he has won four times.

The conversation returned to the half hundred clubs cluttering Diegel's apartment, with three dozen still unaccounted for.

"Do you expect to use all these clubs?"

"No, no, but I would hate very much to find myself in urgent need of one of them when I am in Great Britain and the club is in the United States or Mexico."

A somewhat hesitant word of sympathy was expressed for the caddies who will carry the clubs over the long stretch of the British championship at Hoylake and two 36-hole matches with Abe Mitchell.

"I'll pay 'em," said Leo. "Many a tournament my caddy has realized more than I when the pay-off came."

District A. A. U. Tank Meet Attracts 5 S. A. Champions

Field of 60 to Compete in Title Tourney Which Starts in Ambassador Pool Tomorrow Night.

MORE than 60 entries, representing seven organizations, have been filed for the first annual District of Columbia Association, A. A. U., swimming championship for men and women, scheduled to open tomorrow night and continue Tuesday night in the pool of the Ambassador Hotel.

The program tomorrow, starting at 7:30 o'clock, will consist of twelve events, while the program for the second night will consist of ten, both including heats and finals. The events for men will be 150-yard back stroke, fancy diving (low board), 210-yard medley (3 lengths each back stroke, breast stroke and crawl stroke), 220-yard breast stroke, 220-yard free style, 200-yard relay and 100-yard for novices. Those for women are 210-yard medley, 100-yard free style, 220-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, fancy diving, 200-yard relay and 100-yard for novices.

As this is the first championship swimming meet conducted by the District of Columbia Association, all winning times will be recognized as records.

Five champions of the South Atlantic Association, two of them Washingtonians, will be seen in action. Clifford Sanford, formerly of Central High School, now representing the Washington Swimming Club, holds the South Atlantic outdoor high board diving title, and will compete in the low board event of this meet, the only diving event listed for men on the program.

Lois Bates, of the Washington Swimming Club, holder of the women's South Atlantic outdoor low board championship, will appear in her specialty as well as the 210-yard medley race, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard free style and the relay race.

Grace Warner, Louise Downe and Louise Calligan, members of the Bay Shore Swimming Club, of Bay Shore, Md., and holders of South Atlantic championships and records, will represent their organization in the relay race. In 1928 a South Atlantic outdoor record for this race was set by a Bay Shore team, of which these three misses were members. The fourth was Loretta Cannon. The time was 2 minutes 9 seconds.

MEN'S EVENTS.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—John Molyneaux (Washington Canoe Club), Max Rote (Central High School), Vincent Gomez (Washington Swimming Club).

150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Douglas Lynch (Central H. S.), Vincent Lombardi (Central H. S.), Frank Lavin (Washington S. C.), Edward Hickey (Central H. S.), Robert C. Varela (Central H. S.).

220-YARD BREASTSTROKE—John Mayhew (Central H. S.), Steven J. Thomas (Central H. S.), Jack Diener (Central H. S.).

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Lawrence Buscher (Washington Canoe Club), Max Rote (Central H. S.), B. R. Carter (Central H. S.), David Roadley (Central H. S.).

210-YARD MEDLEY—Edward Hickey (Central H. S.), Jack Meany (unattached), Robert C. Varela (Central H. S.), Roger W. Leverton (Central H. S.).

FANCY DIVING—Roger W. Leverton (Central H. S.), John P. Broaddus (Washington S. C.), Joseph Lyman (Central H. S.), Lawrence B. Bonner (Central), Vincent P. Gomez (Washington S. C.), Clifford Sanford (Washington S. C.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE (NOVICE)—John P. Broadd[illegible] (Washington S. C.), Lawrence V. [illegible]hn (Central), Robert Wren (Washington Canoe Club), Jack Duffield (Central H. S.), Thornton R. Burns, jr. (Central), Sollie Wisooker (Y. M. C. A.).

200-YARD RELAY—Washington Swimming Club, Frank Lavin, C. Macafee, C. Sanford V. Gomez; Central High School, R. Varela, T. Burns, B. Carter, J. Mayhew, D. Roadley (sub); Central High School, D. Roadley, D. Lynch, Weiler, J. Duffield; Central H. S., M. Rote, R. Leverton, E. Hickey, L. Julihn, R. Varela (sub).

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club), Mary A. Chadwick (Capitol A. C.), Priscilla Bunker (Washington S. C.), Martha Hickman (Washington S. C.).

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Ruth Raine (Jewish C. C.), Lois Bates (Washington S. C.), Leonora Taube (Washington S. C.), Hazel Belle Davis (Capitol A. C.).

100-YARD BREASTSRTOKE—Maud J. Melville (Capitol A. C.), Onalene Lawrence (Washington S. C.), Priscilla Bunker (Washington S. C.), Dorothy Thompson (Washington S. C.), Mary Allen Hood (Washington S. C.), Olive O'Hern (Capitol A. C.).

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Onalene Lawrence (Washington S. C.), Mary A. Chadwick (Capitol A. C.), Leonora Taube (Washington S.C.), Priscilla Bunker (Washington S. C.).

210 YARDS MEDLEY—Onalene Lawrence (Washington Swimming Club), Mary Allen Hood (Washington Swimming Club), Lois Bates (Washington Swimming Club), Priscilla Bunker (Washington Swimming Club).

FANCY DIVING—Onalene Lawrence (Washington S. C.), Elizabeth Cates (Washington S. C.), Mary Allen Hood (Washington S. C.), Lois Bates (Washington S. C.), Betty Cates (Washington S. C.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE (NOVICE)—Ruth Raine (Jewish C. C.), Leona N. Ziman (Jewish C. C.), Francis Monis (Jewish C. C.), Catherine T. Harper (Capitol A. C.), Adele Coffey (Washington S. C.), Ethel Alexander (Washington A. C.), Betty Sleeper (Washington S. C.), Boots Gannon (Washington S. C.), Gertrude Heyman (Jewish C. C.), Helen Mendell (Jewish C. C.).

200-YARD RELAY—Bay Shore Swimming Club, Grace Warner, Louise Calligan, Louise Downey, Genevieve Wilford, Sub. Audrey Forster and Emma Calligan; Washington Swimming Club Team No. 1, Priscilla Bunker, O. Lawrence L. Taube, L. Bates; team No. 2, E. Alexander, B. Gannon, A. Coffey, Mary Allen Hood; team No. 3, B. Sleeper, B. O'Malley, D. Thompson, M. Hickam, B. Cates (sub).

SOCCER PLAY DELAYED HERE

British Refuse to Put Team in International Series.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE unwillingness of the British kickers of the District to place a team on the field today for their game with the Irish soccer eleven has caused a postponement of the opening of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Associations international series.

Originally there were five teams scheduled to play for the international title, namely: Irish, Americans, Germans, Scotch and English. Next Sunday the Germans and Americans will play and the following week the Irish and Scotch probably will be scheduled.

It is understood that the reason for the refusal of the English kickers to play their match today is because the Washington Association granted a replay of the Marlboro-British United game after the referee of the contest admitted that he had interpreted a rule wrong.

John MacBeth, president of the association, stated last night that he deeply regretted the attitude taken by the English soccerists as he felt that his organization had taken the only course open to it in ordering a replay of the game in question, as it was proven conclusively that a rule had been interpreted wrong in the game disputed.

Decision Hardship On British.

Mr. MacBeth's statement was: "We fully realize the hardship it works on British United to have a game replayed which it had won, but, on the other hand, we had to take in consideration the viewpoint of Marlboro, who felt that it had suffered through a mistake of the referee. Had Marlboro's protest been based on a decision of the referee on a matter of opinion it would not have been given consideration, but as it was on the question of a rule, which the referee admitted he overlooked, there was but one path left for us to follow."

The rule comes under law 10 of the soccer rules. The first sentence of the rule covers Marlboro's protest. It reads: "When a free kick has been awarded, the kicker's opponents shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball, until the kick is taken, unless they are standing on their own goal line!"

In the wanning minutes of the Marlboro-British United game, Goalkeeper Keep, of the Uniteds, took more than the allotted two steps with the ball in his hand, and the referee gave a free kick. The kick was given about 6 yards from the goal line, and, according to the rule, the British United players should have been placed on their goal line, but, instead, the referee told them to stand half the distance between the place of taking the kick and the line. All of which was admitted by the referee.

Soccer Here Survives Petty Grudges.

Mr. MacBeth also stated that the leagues and association had gone through a hard season with a minimum of controversies and the attempt now being made by a few individuals to criticize the whole structure because a just ruling did not favor them could certainly not be considered "constructive criticism," which he always welcomed.

Other observers are of the same opinion as Mr. MacBeth. Soccer, still in its infancy in Washington, showed the hold that it has taken in a short time when it survived a well planned effort at the start of the present season to disorganize it merely to satisfy a few personal grudges. It is true these attempts worked a hardship on the league and association officials, but the game has survived and the fans furnished with plenty of sport during the year.

British United has appealed the decision of the association as a preliminary move toward sending a final appeal to the United States Football Association. Next Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, the W. S. D. S. A. will meet in Room 2, District Building, to consider the United's appeal.

Washington Alumni Finance Crews' Trip

Seattle, Wash., April 26 (A.P.).—The University of Washington's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews were assured today of competition in the National Rowing Regatta at Poughkeepsie next June when the Washington alumni organization announced it had raised $18,000 by popular subscription to cover expenses of the trip.

Parsons and Cook Win Traps Honors

Parsons and Cook won top honors in the two-man team contest of the Washington Gun Club at the Benning traps yesterday. Three other pairs were but one target behind the winners, however. Marcey and Shelton, Stine and Bartholomew and Hunter and Messick tied for second honors. Culver and Livesey each won a leg on the Upson Cup. Lane broke a perfect score of 50 in practice doubles. Messick and Fawcett each scored a 24.

Special Tracks Needed For 2 Men in Racers

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Because of the dangers involved, the new two-man racing cars will be allowed to carry a full crew this season, only on "specially constructed tracks of a mile or more," Ted Allan, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association announced today in setting forth the championship racing schedule.

Allan said this ruling permits drivers to carry mechanics only in races at Indianapolis, where the annual 500 mile classic will be staged May 30, and at the wooden oval at Altoona, Pa. Two-man cars will be allowed to compete on other tracks, but with the driver riding alone.

TRIM STAR INSECTS.

Grece starred yesterday as the Buddy Myer Insects defeated the Evening Star Insects, 17 to 6.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

Out on the fairway the flowers are blooming,
The robins are filling the air with their song;
Down at the golf shop the spring trade is booming;
The evenings, thank heaven, are now getting long.
Spring is here!

The spring in my blood makes me feel like a winner;
My round o'er the links is like treading on air;
But each afternoon, when I start home for dinner,
I'm later and later—and really don't care!
Spring is here!

FORTUNATELY, as far as can now be seen, there is no danger that the peaceful tenor of the spring invitation golf tournaments will be disturbed by the vexatious question concerning who is and who is not an amateur. Apparently, all the players are now in the simon-pure class and there is no likelihood that any one will be thrown out in the summary fashion experienced by John Dawson at Pinehurst.

The episode in which Dawson so unpleasantly figured, by the way, has occasioned no little discussion in the locker rooms. Only last Sunday, at the Bannockburn Club, a group of members, including W. Fred Byrne, chairman of the golf committee; T. W. McGuire, W. L. Pendergast, Harry Harwood and several others became involved in an animated conversation when some one asked, "What do you think of the Dawson case and the way he was treated by the United States Golf Association?"

If the truth must be told, there was universal sympathy for Dawson. Everybody agreed that amateurism must be strictly enforced, but in Dawson's case, as was pointed out, he had at first declined to enter the Pinehurst event, and had only agreed to play when especially invited. Then, having qualified, he was suddenly ousted by the national association on the ground that as a salesman of golfing goods he was barred from amateur competition.

Points Develop of Interest.

The symposium, which lasted for nearly an hour, developed several points which are of interest to golfers everywhere. In the first place, the manner in which the national organization handled the case of Francis Ouimet many years ago was recalled. Ouimet, it will be remembered, was declared a professional because he opened a sporting goods store in Boston.

Public sympathy was with Ouimet. More than this, the Western Golf Association allowed him to play in the Western amateur championship and the U. S. G. A., which had blacklisted him, never said a word. Ouimet played also in sectional events and club invitation tournaments without question. Not once was the heavy hand of authority laid upon him. He was not summarily removed from any competition—the fate which was meted out to Dawson at Pinehurst.

No one doubts the authority of the U. S. G. A. to supervise the personnel of national championships, but until it interfered with the procedure at Pinehurst it had kept its hands off all other events. Technically and literally, it has jurisdiction over all competitions played under its rules and it is now evident that it proposes to assert this authority. What the outcome will be no one can tell.

Dawson O. K. in England.

Dawson is a professional under the decision of the United States Golf Association, but the British permit representatives of athletic supply houses to compete in the British amateur championships. Dawson played in one of these last year and reached the semifinals. What if he should elect to play again this year?

The general sentiment expressed among golfers who have discussed Dawson's case is that the Pinehurst officials should have stood back of their invited guest and insisted that he play through the tournament, but perhaps they were afraid of a ruction with the national organization. The pressure which the ruling body exerted at Pinehurst, if the Pinehurst officials had not yielded, might have gone to the extent of barring from national competitions all the amateurs who played in the North and South. If the United States Golf Association has now determined to exercise prerogatives which have long been dormant, as seems evident, it will have a veto power on sectional tournaments as well as national fixtures.

U. S. G. A. Show Go The Limit.

Having disposed of Dawson in a somewhat ruthless fashion, the United States Golf Association should now go the limit. Amateurs who give instruction through magazine articles, for which they receive pay, should be put in the same category as professionals who receive money for teaching on the practice tee. Amateurs who profit by so-called inventions, to which their names are attached and which are marketed by sporting goods firms, and amateurs who sell insurance and stocks and bonds because they are nationally known players, should be dealt with as summarily as Dawson. The latter was not engaged because he was a great golfer. He became a great golfer long after he had entered upon his employment. According to the United States Golf Association, he should have given up the employment for which he had become fitted through many years' experience or suffered disqualification as an amateur. This does not seem fair nor logical, but as this was the outcome of the Pinehurst tournament, the United States Golf Association should hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may.

Converse Makes Ace Up Drain Pipe.

Sam Converse made the seventeenth at Bannockburn in one last week. The green is 184 yards from the tee and is guarded by a ditch in which there is a drain pipe about 6 inches in diameter. After Converse's tee shot the ball disappeared in the pipe.

Harry D. Cashman has been named as the chairman of the subcommittee on handicaps of the golf committee of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Ray J. Mofman is the new chairman of the house committee and will be assisted by J. E. Rice.

On the course of the Indian Spring Club last Sunday were four players—Robert E. J. Whalen, Harry Whelan, Neil Burkinshaw and W. B. O'Connor. It was a cut-throat game, every man for himself. After Whalen had driven from the ninth tee he found his ball in the rough, but in a spot from which two or three patches of turf had been removed.

"Ground under repair," he said, and then dropped the ball over his shoulder. As its new location was rather unsatisfactory, he moved the ball with his club to a little tuft of grass.

"You can't do that," chorused his three companions.

"I am entitled to a lie," replied Whalen, and in order to prove his contention lifted the ball again and once more dropped it over his shoulder. Thereupon ensued an animated discussion, but Whalen was allowed to play the ball from its final position without penalty.

All through the second nine the argument continued and it was resumed when the quartet reached the locker room. The rule book was consulted. It shows that a ball lying in ground under repair may be lifted and dropped without penalty, the inference being that this lifting and dropping shall be only once. Whalen, however, insisted that as the rules did not specify how many times the action might be taken, it was optional with the player to lift and drop until he was satisfied with the lie of the ball. The dispute was still at its height when George W. McCarter, chairman of the golf committee, entered the locker room. He was told that ground under repair was under discussion.

"What ground under repair?" he inquired.

"On the ninth hole," was the reply.

"There is no ground under repair," remarked McCarter, "anywhere in the course."

Whalen looked at his three companions and the trio looked at him. "Let's call all bets off," said Whalen.

The Income Tax Unit Golf League, which began not long ago with four four-men teams, now has fourteen four-men teams and 50 substitutes. Who says that golf is not spreading like a yellow-fever epidemic?

Calfee Hole Record; Freaks Help.

The remarkable score made by P. W. Calfee when he played the second nine of the Washington course in 30 strokes—a record which has never been equaled and is not likely to be duplicated—is still a matter of conversation among the club members. It was a freak round in more ways than one. For instance, he had seven sliced drives but he took only ten putts on nine holes.

Beginning with the tenth, he ran down a 35-foot putt for a birdie 3. On the eleventh he holed out for a birdie 2 from the far edge of the green. On the twelfth he missed a 5-footer for a birdie and went down in two putts for a 4. On the fourteenth, after a drive far to the right, he pitched close to the cup and holed out with a single putt for a par 3. On the long fifteenth, 446 yards, he chipped into the cup from off the green for an eagle 3. On the sixteenth he drove into a trap, was just out with his second, pitched to the edge of the cup with his third and holed out for a par 4. On the seventeenth he again sliced from the tee, was short of the trap on his second, but pitched close enough to the pin to hole out with a single putt. The eighteenth was played in legitimate fashion—on the green in 2 and down in 2 putts.

He had, therefore, six single-putt greens, two putts on two greens and on the fifteenth holed out without putting. Here is his card:

3 2 4 3 3 3 4 4 4—30.

Calfee was playing with Denise Barkalow and Paul V. Keyser. As he took 42 strokes on the outward journey his card for the eighteen holes totaled 72.

Willis Has String Of 1 Putts.

Speaking of single putts, J. M. Willis finished his round on the Washington course last Sunday with single putts on the last four holes. He had twelve single-putt greens during his round. He was playing with A. M. Porter, Eugene Godden and Dr. Clarence Kelly.

Owing to the congested condition of the course the board of governors of the Congressional Country Club decided last week not to grant this year to the students of Georgetown University the privilege of playing practice rounds on the course. Nearly 250 members teed off last Sunday.

For some time the Congressional Club has had under consideration the question of remodeling the present tenth hole. Before undertaking the work, however, Henry J. Richardson, chairman of the green committee, will, by authority of the board, engage Donald Ross, the well-known golf architect, to survey the course and suggest any changes, these alterations to be permanent. Ross will visit the course in the near future.

Argyle's No. 6 and 9 Are Hardest.

Of the nine holes at the Argyle Club the vote for the hardest to make in par usually goes either to the par 4, 411-yard sixth, or the par 4, 438-yard ninth, but to decide between the two usually leads to considerable argument. In going over the score sheet of the kickers' handicap held last Sunday, Percy W. LeBuc, chairman of the green committee, found that of the 125 pars and 8 birdies made by the 40-odd players in the tournament, there were six pars made on the ninth and only four pars on the sixth, with no birdies on either, these holes proving the most difficult to score on. The fifth hole, par 4, 275 yards, proved the easiest, the players making 22 pars and 3 birdies. The next easiest was the second, par 4, 315 yards, with 20 pars and 3 birdies.

The annual meeting of the Brightwood ex-Caddies Association was held last week at the Argyle Club. George C. Gist was elected president, with Thomas S. Pitt vice president. Edward L. McAleer was reelected secretary and Harry G. Pitt was chosen treasurer. It was decided to hold a tournament next fall on a course to be selected and a committee was named to frame a constitution, the principal provision of which will be a clause restricting membership to players who were actually caddies in the Brightwood section.

On the Columbia course last week Eugene C. Gott, playing a three-ball match with Albert R. Mackenzie and W. Carlton Evans, used a brassy for his second shot on the sixth hole. As the ball sailed in the direction of the green a blackbird rose from the fairway and the ball and the bird collided in midair. The bird was instantly killed.

In the blind bogey tournament at the Manor Club last week, with 76 as the lucky number, there was a tie between Ray F. Garrity, 92—16—76, and D. A. Nee, 90—14—76. Other winners were: T. E. Salter, 91—13—78; R. E. Jones, 101—23—78; W. C. Balderson, 108—30—78; M. Myers, 97—19—78; E. M. McClellan, 89—12—77; C. G. Storm, 95—18—77; George F. Miller, 85—8—77.

HIGH LIVING COST HAS BEEN REDUCED

Extreme Phase of Upward Trend Is Considered as Definitely Closed.

AVERAGES ARE REVEALED

Continued From Page 13.

prices of commodities represent reports as of February 15, and since then levels have declined. In December, 1916, the bureau found the retail price of creamery butter ranging in Washington from 43 to 50 cents a pound; it found the average price on February 15 last to be 49 cents; the product is now advertised at 43 cents, which is below the average for December, 1916.

In February the average price of milk was in Washington 5 cents a quart higher than in December, 1916; that of sugar was nearly 2 cents a pound less; that of flour a tiny bit higher, with bread about 2 cents a pound more costly. Price of other food products ran in like ways—that is, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics findings.

But the extreme phase of the most extraordinary and spectacular price movement and living costs variation of modern times is now assuredly closed.

MOTHER JONES 100 YEARS OLD THURSDAY

Continued From Page 13.

organizing miners under the bayonets of troops.

Mother Jones was also active in the organization and distribution of the Appeal to Reason, one of the earliest labor journals. She later denounced the paper when it became too radical to suit her. Mother Jones lived perennially amid the angry elements, but had no patience with those who would tear down without building up.

She defied Federal Courts and their injunctions, she dared governors to do their worst, and she once called a judge on the bench a "scab," yet she was never in jail longer than a few days at a time.

Her greatest triumph, she says, came when she effected a compromise with John D. Rockefeller, jr., following the Ludlow "massacre" in Colorado. "I told Mr. Rockefeller the truth," she says, "and when he saw that I was right he speedily remedied conditions."

Mother Jones organized children for a march on Oyster Bay when Roosevelt was President, and is credited with bringing about many reforms in child labor. She was in the midst of virtually every major strike occurring in the last 60 years, and she is still active. Every week she receives a dozen or more visitors from many parts of the country, and President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, frequently drives out from Washington to confer with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burgess, at whose home Mother Jones has been staying for the past few months, have been busily preparing for the Thursday reception, which is expected to attract more than 100 labor officials.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:16	High tide	7:05	7:29
Sun sets	6:56	Low tide	1:23	2:01

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, April 26—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland, fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in afternoon or at night; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Virginia, mostly fair, slightly warmer in the interior, Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers in west portion in afternoon or at night; gentle variable winds.

The outlook is for showers on Sunday in the lower Ohio Valley, western Tennessee, and extreme southern Florida, and for showers on Monday in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee, and for showers Monday afternoon or night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the southern Appalachian region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 64. Lowest, 39. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 313 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1930, 16 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.93 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1930, 0.29 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 27:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle variable winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday, with slight risk of local showers near Dayton; gentle variable winds, mostly east near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and moderate west winds near Washington and south near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	39	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	34	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	46	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	42	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	46	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	48	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	40	46	0.03
Boston, Mass.	60	44	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	32	38	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	38	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	36	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	36	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	38	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	66	44	64	....
Denver, Colo.	66	44	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	38	58	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	38	52	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	28	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	56	82	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	70	70	....
Helena, Mont.	62	36	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	38	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	44	48	0.18
Little Rock, Ark.	64	52	62	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	54	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	38	60	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	28	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	52	62	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	76	0.06
Mobile, Ala.	82	52	70	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	70	....
New York, N. Y.	58	40	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	40	48	0.32
Omaha, Nebr.	50	44	48	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	42	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	34	54	....
Portland, Me.	56	38	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	52	60	0.22
S. Lake City, Utah	72	46	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	62	52	58	....
St. Paul, Minn.	62	26	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	82	62	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	64	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	64	54	60	0.17
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	36	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	58	68	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	52	50	0.18
Springfield, Ill.	64	36	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	60	78	....
Toledo, Ohio	60	40	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	56	72	....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 26.—Potomac slightly muddy; Shenandoah very muddy.

How Women Can Make Money

Are you an experienced cook? Have you the knack of making appetizing things? If so, and if you have a kitchen where you can work, you should take advantage of it by making noodles. Yes, humble noodles.

I know one woman who has built herself up quite a lucrative business in this way. She makes the noodles and puts them in a waxed-paper box, and on the box she has the words "Oh, Goodie!" Beneath are her name, address and telephone number and the line, "Here I am if you want more."

She puts up enough for six persons in the box, and she has this printed on the box, too. She takes her noodles to the grocery stores in her neighborhood, and also has them on sale in the different restaurants. Many people coming out of the restaurants stop to buy them and take them home. Also she gets many orders over the telephone.

This may seem like a small and inconsequential way of earning money, a way which you consider beneath you. It may be, but it is better than to sit around, discontented, and need money. The important thing is to try something that you really like doing and stick to it. If you don't succeed at first, it is because you haven't tried it from the right angle. Search for other angles!

This is what George A. Dorsey says about it:

"Thousands and thousands of women go stale on their jobs, their husbands, doing the same old things in the same old place."

Do Something Different.

"When something has lost its kick, try something else that has a kick. I can not tell you what. But do something different. Change your boarding house, or fall in love, or have a baby, or fire the cook, or buy a new car, or take up French, or plant a garden, or (best of all!) begin to ask questions again as you used to do when a child. Get curious, explore, experiment, give your brain an airing.

"You can be 'all worn out' with one thing and still have enough energy to get excited about a movie, or a story, or a prize fight. Many a time you have got your dog-tired body to bed to find yourself within five minutes fired with ambition to cross the Alps, become queen of the movies, mayor of your town, or tell the world what you would do if——. Something has served as a stimulus. Maybe an idea has flashed into your mind and rekindled your fires. Perhaps something you've read has pricked your dull senses. At any rate, you are again rearing to do—life has got back its kick. Do something new."

If there is nothing you really like doing, this book isn't for you. You don't want to earn money; you merely want to acquire it!

There are opportunities at our very door if we only knew it. Or rather, if we only looked around and tried to find them. I knew a woman who found one in an unexpected way. She was faced with the necessity of earning more money, and for some time groped about in the dark. She tried to think of some ability or of some talent which she could commercialize, but for a long time she could think of none.

"What am I interested in more than the average woman?" she asked herself.

Becomes Health Teacher.

It was in exercise and diet. She had a strong young body and had once ranked well as a tennis player.

"Maybe I could teach other women something about health and exercise," she thought.

She began to study up on diet, she read books on it and took a course in dietetics. She studied exercise and systems of exercise until she knew a great deal about it, and then she went to a club and made arrangements to use the lounge room during certain hours each week. She then started to organize a health class. She went to her friends and acquaintances, and to the people whose names were given to her and explained what she was doing, and got them to join her health class. She was able to start with five, but soon built it up to ten. When it grew larger than this in numbers she made two classes and had them at different hours.

There were many women who were suffering from ailments which could be helped by exercise, and in some cases cured. The women knew this, but they would not do the exercises when alone in the room. Which is only human nature.

The first part of the hour she gives up to a health discussion, and then the rest of the hour is devoted to the exercises themselves. She has for the purpose a few simple music records which she plays on a gramophone to give the women the swing of the exercises and to keep the exercises from seeming like work.

During the winter the classes are a success, but in the summer the women go away, so she gives them up. But each winter she starts again.

Party Specialist Proposed.

Are you what is sometimes called a "fancy cook?" That is, can you make attractive desserts? If so, and if with it you have an ability to arrange table decorations neatly and artistically, you can become a party specialist.

As dinner parties become more and more elaborate, the hostess finds herself swamped with work, and before the party begins she is completely tired out. Women who entertain a great deal for social reasons, or women who must entertain a great deal for political or business reasons, are now beginning to avail themselves of the services of a party specialist, or assistant hostess. A party specialist is needed not only at dinners, but also at weddings, receptions and bridge parties. It is a growing field and one well worth cultivating.

You will have two duties, the practical and the artistic. In the artistic end you will be expected to think up ideas for decorations, novelties for the table and pleasant little guest surprises. You will have to study the house, the drawing room or the dining room, and suggest something that will make it more homelike and more cheerful, or which will fit in with the spirit of the occasion.

In the practical end you should know how to prepare some special dessert, some unusual salad, or make some tempting kind of cake or cookie. If you have these abilities, by all means cash in on them.

Have some pictures made of tables you have arranged, or of decorations you have planned—have something tangible to show what you can do. Watch the papers to see when women of means are going to entertain, and then call them up, tell them you have some ideas about entertaining and ask to come and see them. Make out a list of women in your city who are socially prominent and call them up or write them a letter and tell them of the work you do. When you have made an appointment, take along photographs. This will visualize for them what you can do.

Helpful Ideas Suggested.

If while you are talking you can suggest a helpful idea it will show that you will be of real assistance in making the party a success. But after you have got the chance to help, don't tell it around, as the hostess will not want it known that she had professional help. She will want her guests to think that she planned and managed it all herself.

Try your hand at fancy desserts; get a book on dessert making, study it, originate some of your own, and you will be of great assistance to the son after season, and by watching hostess. The nice part is that you will continue to help the woman sea- your opportunities will build up for yourself a good income in a pleasant and agreeable way.

If you decide to become a party specialist, then become one. Don't let anything stand in your way. After you have made your decision you will have many small things to come up to make you want to turn aside. Don't let yourself think, "Oh, I can't get anybody to employ me," or "I'll not try it now; I'll just wait till next spring." Don't do that. Once you have decided to do a thing, do it, plunge straight ahead.

Much of Roosevelt's success was due to this. He carried it out in everything in his life, big and little. He taught this to his children and tried to establish it in them as a principle of life. He liked to go out on country walks with his children, and on these walks they followed what they called a point-to-point hike. They would fix their eyes on a distant point, make it their goal, and then start for it and let nothing intervene. If they came to a wall they climbed it; if they came to a briar patch they didn't turn aside to hunt some easy path, but plunged straight through.

Fix a Goal; Get It.

Once, according to Roosevelt's valet, who included it in his book, "Roosevelt—Hero to His Valet," Ambassador Jusserand came to visit Roosevelt and started out with the President and the Roosevelt boys on a brisk cross-country hike. They fixed their eyes on a distant goal and then started directly for it—over fallen trees, down gullies, up their steep sides, over fences, and at last they came to a deep creek. The Ambassador looked up and down the creek for a bridge, but as he looked he was amazed to see Roosevelt and the boys skinning out of their clothes without a word of comment. Doing their clothes up into bundles, they held them high above their heads and started across the deep creek. Ambassador Jusserand stood a moment staring at them, but there was nothing else to do, and so he took off his clothes and followed.

Only an incident, but behind it is a principle, a principle that will make the difference between success and failure. When you start out to make money, fix your mind on a goal and let nothing turn you aside. Make earning money a point-to-point hike and you will get somewhere.

I know one woman in the city who picks up a good many extra dollars for herself during the course of a year in a very simple, practical way.

She watches the apartment houses and private homes in her section of the city and when she sees a "rented" or "sold" sign go up, then she goes and sees the woman and asks to help her with her curtains.

She will take either the old curtains and cut them and refit them, or she will undertake to put up new curtains. Due to her experience she can make suggestions about the curtains which will almost save the amount she charges.

To have help with her curtains usually appeals to the employer, as at this time she has a mountain of work on hand, and here is somebody dropped straight from heaven.

Colors Are Suggested.

Sometimes she makes suggestions about colors and decorations to her employer, but usually she follows out the woman's ideas without suggesting any of her own.

To get the prospects, she not only watches the rented and sold signs, but goes to the superintendent of the apartment house and offers to pay him a commission on the work he gets for her; also she watches the real estate columns for sales and purchases and frequently writes to the people direct before they have moved in.

If you live in a city of 50,000 or more, and if you know something about music, you have at hand a means to add to your income. Start a musicians' booking agency. There is a constant call for musicians, and usually the orchestra leaders depend on themselves to get engagements, and as a result getting engagements is usually run in a higgly-piggly way. These calls come from different lodges, party dances, business organizations having an "evening," fraternity dances, salesmen's clubs, and so on. When they decide to have music, one of the members is usually asked to see what can be done in the way of "music." He makes a few inquiries, and finally decides on an orchestra.

Supply this want by being a central booking bureau. Get acquainted with the musicians in your city, find who are their orchestra leaders, hear them play and explain your plan. Get in touch with all the organizations in your city who are apt to need music, and explain that your business is to furnish music and musicians. At first you may have to conduct it from your home, but try to get desk room in some central location with some one who will take your telephone calls. Then call up the people as soon as you can, go to see them and complete the arrangements. Advertise in the local papers. Let it be known around that you supply music.

Build Up Orchestra.

Take the most dependalbe orchestra and become its business manager. Build it up. See that it gets publicity. When it plays at a dance, see that it is mentioned in the newspapers. Go to the artists' bureau at the nearest radio broadcasting station and try to get it on the program. Even though the broadcasting station may be miles away, it will more than repay. Once you get it in the public eye, offers will begin to come to it.

In the meantime, keep working on your orchestras and musicians. Be a real business manager, get them to depend on you.

You will have to decide for yourself on what percentage you will charge for booking. You may consider 10 per cent enough, but it may go up to 20 per cent, or even to 25 per cent, depending on whether you have been able to raise the price about what the orchestra has been getting, and how much work and time you have spent on it.

The methods I have given in this installment are not meant to be all the opportunities open to women who wish to earn money; I mean them to suggest ways and to set your mind working on the subject. The best teacher is the one who does not tell, but the one who suggests; who lets her student discover things for herself. And that is the method I have pursued in this installment

I will close this article by introducing you to a nice family. It is the Success family. Here they are:

THE SUCCESS FAMILY
The Family Tree
William Work — Mary Ambition.
Sons—Determination, Honesty, Enthusiasm, Health, Investments.
Daughters — Character, Economy, Loyalty, Sinceritiy, Courage.
Baby—Opportunity.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Gas Water Heaters
NEW—First Quality—$5.90 up
Foundation to Roof
Hechinger Co
Rock-Bottom Prices
3 BRANCHES
6th & C. Sts. S.W.
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
5021 Ga. Ave. N.W.

WHALEN QUITS POLICE JOB AS VICTIM OF PUBLICITY

Continued From Page 13.

than the obtaining of a friendly attitude on the part of press and public. It may or may not be significant that the first deputy commissioner, Philip D. Hoyt; the fifth deputy commissioner, James P. Sinnott, and two of the secretaries for whom Whalen created places, Christie Bohnsack and Arthur Chamberlain, were former newspaper men of wide acquaintance within the newspaper trade.

But it is undeniable that upon every occasion the Whalen administration did seize upon publicity to combat adverse criticism. It may be remarked—and should be—that it was notably successful in this regard, whether or not the quantity of crime was actually reduced or whether or not the efficiency of the department was increased (which are seemingly corrolaries, but are not necessarily), and that such simple stunts as changing the style of the coppers' caps and changing the old Police Academy over into a pretentiously styled Police College got columns—yes, and pages—and red-herring publicity.

His Publicity Nettled Walker.

It is said, now that it is certain Whalen is retiring, that he offended "the boys," "the organization" and Tammany by snooting district leaders and other kindred gentry by resolutely virtuous rejection of their solicitations to go easy with their criminal playmates.

It is said, as it was said justly of Wood and of McLaughlin, that he was too honest to be an acceptable police commissioner.

That may be; I, as one reporter, can testify that I never heard throughout the term of Whalen's incumbency, any hint or rumor that he had profited in any way by any of the sometimes peculiar-looking actions he took.

But the truth is—and ask your district Tammany leader if you doubt it—that Whalen got too much publicity for himself, and that he developed ambitions which obtruded themselves a bit too blatantly upon the notice of Mayor Walker.

In the matter of publicity he was running far ahead of the mayor who by all rules and precepts is ordained to receive the bulk of the publicity for the city government's doings. Day after day, there was not one but half a dozen news stories telling of what Whalen was doing, or planning to do, of what he was saying, or of what he had written, and the total wordage added up to something more than twice as much as that devoted to the reporting of the doings of Mayor Walker.

Hoped to Succeed Walker.

And in the matter of Whalen's ambitions, no attempt was made to disguise the fact that he hoped to succeed Mayor Walker when that office-wearied official ended his second, and avowedly final term. It was not without reason that the mayor inquired irritably on one occasion, "Who's running this city—the mayor or the police commissioner?" and remarked at another time, "What do you mean, 'the head of the police?' If anybody is head of the police of New York City it is the mayor, not his police commissioner."

The mayor, quite obviously, was wearied with Mr. Whalen, annoyed at his daily columns of publicity, impatient of his zealous appearances at meetings of the board of estimate (which no other commissioner had bothered to make) and of his frequent calls at City Hall, where he might be observed against a background that he hoped might some day be rightfully his.

The mayor probably has no idea of running for reelection again, but it undoubtedly irked him to see one of his appointed cabinet ministers working so assiduously to replace him, for he is a politician possessed of a generous quantity of the politician's vanity.

So, sometime in the forthcoming fortnight, Grover Aloysius Whalen will surrender the badge and the revolver which he has worn with such adolescent pride for the past sixteen months, and New York will have another police commissioner.

Another, but never such another!

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 26.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
Augustus, from Naples.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Buenos Aires, from Barcelona.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Buenos Aires, for Barcelona.
Edison, for Piraeus.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Plymouth.
Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Explorer, for Odessa.
Exmoult, for Genoa.
New Brighton, for Lagos.
Cabo Espertel, for Cadiz.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

SAILS THURSDAY.

Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Sinaia, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Sunday.
Leviathan, from Southampton; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Caledonia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59 North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
President Fillmore, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Homeric, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Belgenland, from world cruise; due at pier 58, North River, Thursday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Picture acting doesn't please some of our spoken stage stars overly, it seems. The lure of "large money" has attracted many of them and some have remained in their newly-accepted calling; but others have found it more like real work than "art" and have given it up. Strict rules and regulations never did fit in with the artistic temperament easily

It wasn't so long ago that Ina Claire not only went to Hollywood and made a picture or two, but married the handsome John Gilbert, as well. Then something happened to her film career. Reports say she became of a notion to return to Broadway and do some more of the sort of acting she loves, far from the madding throng. One thing Miss Claire discovered was the fact that she can be her own boss in the spoken stage drama, while there were plenty to give her orders on the picture lot. And Miss Claire is a young woman with a strong will of her own.

Then there is Lenore Ulric, the alluring; the talented. This young woman reached the top rung of the Belasco ladder. She fought off film offers for a long time and finally, hearkened to the call of the camera. Out to Hollywood she went and about that time it came to light she had a husband, none other than Sidney Blackmer. Miss Ulric made a picture and it was a good one. Now, however, she appears to have given up film work and is directing her ambitions in the direction of the Belasco headquarters again.

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May Be Belasco Star Again.

I would not be surprised to see Miss Ulric starring once more under the Belasco management next season, although I have no assurance at this time that such a plan will be carried out. But the dean of American producers knows her qualifications and would not be averse, I am sure, to having her appear under his banner It would mean added laurels for her and financial gain for him. The combination of Ulric and Belasco—or reverse if you wish—has always been unbeatable in American theatrical circles.

Another spoken stage star who did not make a go of motion pictures is George Jessel. He acted in several films, but then he made an arrangement which released him from Fox control. Now he is back in the realm of the regular stage as star and producer. After he returns from an European vacation he intends to stage three or four productions.

And there are others. Some of these days I wouldn't be surprised to see Al Jolson starring in another musical production. He has done marvelously well in pictures, but Al is both wealthy and temperamental. He is a genius who likes to do what he likes to do—and there is no telling when he will take a notion.

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Her First Play.

TO you, dear reader, it may not seem strange that among all New York's 6,000,000 inhabitants, there should be a 17-year-old girl who never has seen a spoken stage play But to me, it was hard to understand, since the greater city has nearly 100 theaters, including those in the outlying districts, at which plays are given. However, I ran across such a girl He name is Betty Fishman and she is a New York University freshman.

Little Miss Fishman called at my office to interview me for the college weekly publication. The first question she asked was:

"Tell me, what is a spoken play like? I've never seen one."

Immediately I called up Charles B. Coburn, who, with his wife, is appearing in "The Plutocrat," at the Vanderbilt Theater, and he extended Miss Fishman an invitation to see the play. She attended with her mother.

"It was wonderful," she said later, "but the voices weren't as loud as those in the movies."

Burke Has a Plan.

IT had to come sooner or later. Robert M. Burke, a ticket broker, has feverishly turned theatrical producer and is about to stage an intimate revue called "Check and Double Check." Now where did he get the idea and the title, I wonder? The book and lyrics will be by Edwin F. Kimball, and Robert Hood Bowers will supply the music. For some reason or other I have a notion two of the characters will be called Amos and Andy. However, they won't be the real A and A.

• • • •

Society and the Stage.

THE present season appears to have enticed more society people into acting than any other in recent years. First there is Hope Williams, appearing in "Rebound" at the Plymouth Theater. Miss Williams is a social registerite and a favorite in Park avenue circles. Despite the fact that society offered her everything, she went on the stage and is now considered a near-star. She says she loves her work and means to remain an actress to the end of her days.

Then, for instance, take "Jonica," the musical comedy at the Craig. In the cast are to be found Priscilla Gurney, daughter of H. T. Gurney, the millionaire manufacturer of elevators; Jack Stillman, nephew of James and Fifi Potter Stillman, whose domestic affairs adorned the columns of the newspapers a while ago; Hazzard Newberry, from a noted Boston family, and Alan Blair, son of the Chicago traction magnate. "Jonica" is not exactly an astounding success, but it is a pleasant little affair, and its society contingent is having the time of its life.

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Four Roles in a Year.

IT isn't often that a stage player is seen in four important roles in the space of twelve months, but such is Ara Gerald's case. Last summer I reviewed her performance as Helena, in "Uncle Vanya," put on at the Morosco Theater for special matinees; next I performed the same service in connection with her performance opposite William Faversham, in "Her Friend, the King." After that she appeared as Potiphar's wife in "Joseph," starring George Jessel, and again I was the critic who noted her virtues and shortcomings. Now she is featured in "Virtue's Bed" at the Hudson Theater, a play which I reviewed about two weeks ago. "Virtue's Bed" is an interesting story of a girl who would escpe from a brothel. Right or wrong, it holds the interest.

Miss Gerald is a capable actress. The fact that she is in such constant demand proves it. I am of the opinion that she is nearing stardom. Strange as it may seem the same night "Virtue's Bed" started at the Hudson, Jed Harris presented "Uncle Vanya" at the Cort with Lillian Gish as Helena. Miss Gish scored a tremendous hit. Charles Darnton compared her more than favorably with the late Eleanora Duse.

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For Poetry Lovers.

Just a song at twilight when the lights are low, soothes unless the neighbors join in yelling, "Whoa!"

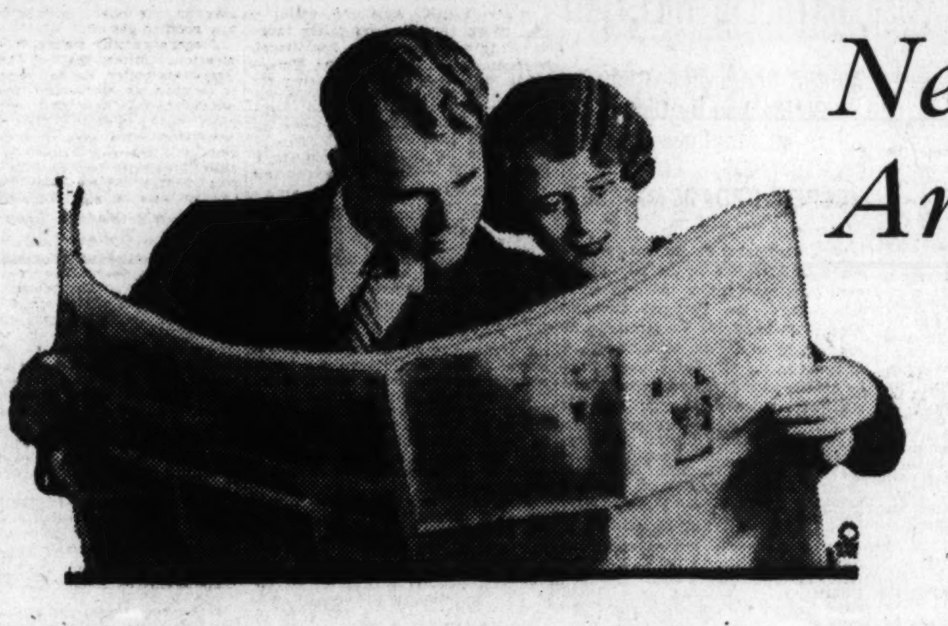
DELAWARE LIBERAL TO CORPORATIONS

Continued From Page 13.

come. Nothing could be sweeter to some American business men.

In addition to the privilege of doing almost anything under the sun that it may desire, a Delaware corporation may possess almost anything under the same sun. Incorporating agencies boast that it may hold stocks, bonds or securities of other corporations, and that it may also hold real and personal property within or without the State, and without limitation as to amount. At the same time it may purchase shares of its own capital stock and hold, reissue or cancel them, at will. Arizona and New Jersey, I believe, also grant these privileges, but most States do not.

Each successive Legislature in Delaware during the past quarter of a century has, at the instigation of the "interests" representing the local professional incorporating agents, amended the corporation laws, until they stand out almost alone as the most liberal in the United States.



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The Washington Post.
"The First Thing in the Morning"

FIGHT ON RED TAPE IN CAPITAL IS BEGUN BY COMMISSIONERS

District Heads Seek Relief From Duties Required in Trivial Business.

ASK SUBORDINATES TO BE HELD TO ACCOUNT

Legislation Planend by Trio Which May Be Presented to Congress.

Means with which to cut the red tape which surrounds their actions are being sought by the new Board of District Commissioners.

Just what is to be done the new Commissioners do not know, but they are convinced that under the existing system the administrative heads of the District government are commanded to spend entirely too much time in purely formal action.

Under the law and the precedence of practice the Commissioners must pass upon the sick leave of the most minor District employe, pass on the transfer of a police private from one precinct to another or from one assignment to another within the same precinct, give their approval to the award of a small contract which must be awarded to a certain individual in conformity with law and pass on the administrative action of each of their department heads.

Seek to Place Responsibility

Now that sort of administration doesn't fall within the field of efficiency as it is marked out by Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, retired, the new Commissioners, and Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, also believes that the various isolated laws enacted for the District have piled upon the Commissioners too much detail.

The new Board of Commissioners began to buck within a day or two after they had assumed office. The details presented for their approval didn't impress them. They had to be, in any event, guided by the recommendations of their subordinates. They want the subordinates to have the responsibility.

Cloaking their department heads with requisite responsibility the new Commissioners want to hold them strictly to account. There is no sentiment about the matter, and if a department head can't run his department properly, then he doesn't belong at its head, the Commissioners feel.

Beats Army Red Tape.

"My Lord," Gen. Crosby is said to have exclaimed to a friend, "what do you mean when you speak about red tape in the Army? This has got anything I've ever seen licked."

Dr. Reichelderfer, who was in command of hospitals and corps of physicians and surgeons for several years before his retirement from active practice, felt just about the same way.

William W. Bride, corporation counsel, was given the task of finding out just how much of the red tape the new Commissioners could cut away so that they would have more time to give to the major problems of their jobs. But so detailed and specific were the various laws that the Commissioners withdrew their request for another plan until they had had more time to study the situation themselves.

Congress Action Seen.

"My goodness," one of the Commissioners exclaimed, "why should I have to pass on the request of Jacob Schniglefritz to erect a sign on his delicatessen store out on the edge of town. All I can do is to accept the recommendation of my department head, and I do not know any more afterward than I did before. It seems to me that the Commissioners are loaded up with so much detail that they can't possibly give adequate attention to the major aspects of administration. We will always have the safeguard of checking our subordinates, and that, it seems to me, should be adequate."

Mr. Bride is understood to have suggested a plan for helping the situation somewhat, but the matter has been left at rest for the time being. Legislation looking to alleviation of the situation is under consideration by the new Commissioners and may be recommended soon to Congress.

Massing of Colors To Attract 10,000

Military Order of World War to Hold Exercises in Memory of Dead.

Annually one of the most picturesque ceremonies held here, the massing of the colors service will be held the afternoon of May 25, in the open-air amphitheater of Washington Cathedral, with participation of the United States Marine Band under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson a feature.

Sponsored as usual by the Military Order of the World War, these exercises in commemoration of the nation's heroic dead will be held with representatives of virtually every military and patriotic organization in the District in attendance.

With expectations of a crowd exceeding the 10,000 noted at the services last May, the committee in charge, headed by the Rev. Arlington McCallum, is organizing a corps of ushers, to number in the group 150 Washington laymen, among others. Others assisting in the preparations include the Rev. D. C. Freeland Peter, canon of Washington, who will act as master of ceremonies Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the Cathedral foundation, and Lieut. Comdr. John W. Morse, U. S. N., retired.

Church Dedication Arranged for Today

Formal dedication of the new Universalist National Memorial Church at Sixteenth and S streets northwest will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Brief addresses will be made by leading workers in the Universalist Church. The Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, minister of the church, will be in charge of the dedication service. The dedication prayer will be given by the Rev. John Van Schaick, of Boston, Mass., former minister of the church here.

In connection with the dedication, an organ recital will be given by J. Warren Andrews, organist of the church, on the Hutchison memorial organ. The building of the new church is the culmination of a movement started in 1923. The cornerstone was laid on April 28, 1929. The peace tower which dominates the structure was dedicated to Owen D. Young in recognition of his work for world peace.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION DANCE COMMITTEE

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Margaret Higgins, Joanna O'Connor, Helen Higgins, Mary Sweeney and Mary Frances Shanahan, who form the committee arranging the annual dance of Immaculate Conception Alumnae to be held at the National Press Club Wednesday night.

BETTER HOME WEEK PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Girl Scouts' House Used as Scene of Exercises Being Held Here.

EDITOR GUEST OF HONOR

Exercises will be held today and tomorrow at the Girl Scouts' House at 1750 New York avenue northwest in connection with Better Homes Week, which will be held throughout the United States all this week. The Girl Scouts' House, which is a replica of the home of John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home," will be open to the public on Tuesday as well as today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest of honor at the home yesterday. Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Magazine, will be the guest of honor at the Girl Scout headquarters tomorrow.

In connection with exercises held at the home yesterday, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, made a brief talk on a home library, showing how the average home may possess a charming and select library. A Girl Scout movie was shown and the Cowsill Sisters Trio offered several musical selections.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the junior choir of the Church of the Pilgrims will present a brief program. The remainder of the afternoon until 5 o'clock will be set apart for visitors to inspect the home and the rock garden which has been developed under the direction of Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the secretary to President Hoover.

President Hoover is honorary president of Better Homes Week. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, is president.

In connection with the visit tomorrow of Mrs. Meloney, a brief nursery program will be presented by the younger members of Girls Scouts in Washington. The entire day Tuesday will be devoted to visitors at the home and no exercises will be held. Programs will be held in other parts of the city in observance of Better Homes Week. Details will be announced tomorrow and Tuesday.

Parachute Instructor Jumps This Afternoon

Lieut. A. H. Mettee, Army Air Corps reserve, new parachute instructor in the flying school of the Mount Vernon Airways, will make an exhibition jump at the company's field this afternoon. Lieut. Mettee is credited with an altitude jump of 27,000 feet from a plane at Atlanta, Ga., last year.

The Mount Vernon Airways is resuming its full schedule of sightseeing operations today.

Sun to Be Half Hidden By Moon After Noon

The sun will be eclipsed by the moon tomorrow from 2:10 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. As viewed from Washington, about 47 per cent of Old Sol's surface will be hidden at the peak of the eclipse, which is scheduled for 3:23 o'clock.

The eclipse is due to end exactly at 4:30 p. m.

Trio Guilty in Sale Of Short Gasoline

Filling Station Employes Get Choice of $100 Fine or 30 Days.

Three employes of filling stations yesterday were found guilty in Police Court of selling short measure gasoline and were ordered by Judge Robert E. Mattingly to pay a fine of $100 or serve 30 days in jail.

The three men are Paul F. Craven, 35 years old, of an Eleventh street filling station near New York avenue northwest; H. N. Lear, 30 years old, and Roger Herow, 25 years old, both of an M street filling station near Thirty-third street northwest.

They were taken in custody by investigators working under George M. Roberts, District superintendent of weights and measures, who declared that agents made buys in five-gallon quantities and discovered short measures.

BANQUET WILL END CATHOLIC MEETING

Alumni Conference Close to Be Marked by Dinner at Mayflower.

VESPER BROADCAST SET

With Redmond F. Kernan, jr., of Seton Hall, elected as the new president, and most major business matters settled, the National Catholic Alumni Federation's convention will be brought to a close tonight with a banquet in the Hotel Mayflower. Other officers elected at yesterday's session were: Vice presidents, Timothy J. Canty, St. Mary's College; James Armstrong, Notre Dame; Bowman Strome, Holy Cross; treasurer, Edmond B. Butler, Fordham; secretary, Charles A. Mahoney, Boston College; assistant secretary, James K. Skeery, Fordham.

Edward S. Dore was elected chairman of the newly formed executive committee of the federation. The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University of America, was made chairman of the organization committee.

Speakers at yesterday's symposium and discusion included Wilfred B. Shaw, University of Michigan; James Armstrong, Notre Dame; John F. Cremen, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Charles N. Lischka, Georgetown University; John G. Olmstead, executive secretary of the Oberlin College Alumni Association.

The several hundred delegates here for the convention are expected to attend pontifical vespers at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University, will speak on "The Papal Encyclical on Education." The Columbia system will broadcast the vesper service.

Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania; the Very Rev. Bede Jarrett, O. P., of London, England; the Rev. William Kerby, D. D., of the Catholic University of America, will be among speakers at the banquet tonight. William E. Leahy will serve as toastmaster.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

WHEN I arose and dressed, Luella was standing in the doorway looking up and down the street—a worried expression on her face.

"Wassamattah now?" I asked.

"Alonia," she murmured. "Alonia hasn't shown up, and ——"

"Well, what about breakfast?"

"That's just it. We can't have breakfast till Alonia arrives."

"We can't? Why not?"

It was a long, sad story. Seems that Luella gave Alonia a $5 bill the night before and told her to buy some necessary supplies on the way to work.

"Good-by, five spot," I sighed, grabbing the morning paper.

"Do you mean to say——?" gasped Luella.

"I mean just that. You'll never see that gal, or the $5 bill, or the groceries, or ——"

* * * *

LUELLA slammed the door, stood facing me, fire in her eyes.

"Then you'll have to go get her," she commanded.

"Go get her? Where'm I gonna get her?"

"Where she lives."

"Where does she live?"

"Let's see," mused Luella. "I've got it written down on a piece of paper, somewhere——"

"And while you're searching for the piece of paper, whattum I gonna do? Starve? What about some coffee?"

Tears sprang to Luella's eyes. "There isn't any coffee," she confessed. "There isn't anything——"

WHAT a blow! What a blow!

"Go get the car," commanded Luella, ignoring my complaints, "while I look for Alonia's address——"

Nothing else to do, I went and got the car.

"Here," shouted Luella, thrusting an envelope at me as I sailed down the driveway, "Here's the address. Go get Alonia and the five dollars. You hear?"

I heard—but at the address given there was no such person as Alonia Alice Roosevelt Jones. The jig was up Luella had lost her girl and five iron men besides. Rather, I lost the money—for I hadn't the heart to tell her the truth. So I rigged up a little fib about the maid being laid up with the misery.

"Oh, dear; oh, dear," sighed Luella, "whattum I gonna do?"

"You'll have to get a new girl, I suppose. Alonia's all shot to pieces——!"

"Shot? Who shot her?"

* * * *

"I MEAN she's got the mis'ry pretty badly--flat on her back. Forget her. Advertise for another——"

"Yes, but in the meantime. What about breakfast?"

"Oh, breakfast! Suppose I drive you over to the place where I had mine?"

Luella hit the ceiling. "What! You had breakfast?"

"Certainly! You didn't expect me to go on an exploring expedition without——?"

She slammed on her hat and coat. "Drive me over to your favorite restaurant," she shouted, "and we'll have all our meals there until we get another maid."

PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMAN AUTO VICTIM

Mrs. E. R. B. Townsend Hurt as Car Collides While on Way to Train.

CHILD STRUCK BY MOTOR

Mrs. E. R. B. Townsend, prominent in Washington and Pennsylvania society, was badly injured early last night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another car at the intersection of New Jersey and Massachusetts avenues northwest.

She was removed to Providence Hospital, where an emergency examination by physicians showed that she had sustained a fractured left arm and was, in addition, suffering from shock and bruises. Her condition was described as being not serious.

Mrs. Townsend was on her way to the Union Station from the Mayflower Hotel. She was to have boarded a train for her home at Sewickley, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. Edward Gilmore, Negro, of New Jersey avenue near Fourteenth street northwest, driver of the car that collided with Mrs. Townsend's cab, was questioned by police of the Sixth Precinct and then released.

Child Seriously Hurt.

Elizabeth McGarry, of 5908 Fourth street northwest, was struck by a cab driven by Eugene Snakenburg, of Clarendon, Va., early yesterday morning while crossing Fifteenth street between H and I streets. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by Snakenburg, where it was found that she had recevied bruises above her right eye and on her elbows and knees. Her condition not being serious, she was later taken home.

A 3-year-old colored child, Wilbert Tilghman, was knocked down by Joseph M. Kober, 38 years old, living at 1408 C street northeast, as he was running across the street in front of his home at 115 Fifteenth street northeast.

The child was taken to Casualty Hospital, where it was found that he had a concussion and possible fracture of the skull, and several contusions about the head. His condition was given as serious.

Boy Struck by Auto.

Howard Quade, 9 years old, of 635 Eighth street northeast, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by William J. Long, 17 years old, of 1505 Gale street northeast, as he was crossing H street, near Eighth street northeast, early yesterday morning.

Young Quade was taken to Casualty Hospital by Mr. Long, where he was treated for bruises by members of the hospital staff, and it was found that he might have a fractured skull. His parents later took him home. Witnesses of the accident told police that it was practically unavoidable, because Howard had run out to the street in front of the car which struck him.

Charge of Firing Shot At Guest Faced by Man

Charges of assault with a dangerous weapon were placed against Garner Smith, 54 years old, of Thirty-fourth street near Volta place northwest, as the result of an altercation early last night in his home in which he was alleged to have fired a revolver without effect at Charles Gray, 53 years old, of Canal road near Reservoir road northwest.

Seventh Precinct Policeman H H. Britton arrested Gray on charges of intoxication and reported that the man's coat revealed a hole from a bullet fired by Smith.

Car, Held Rum-Laden, Eludes Cycle Policeman

In a chase of more than two miles over the streets of Northwest Washington early yesterday morning, Motorcycle Policeman Frank Kenney, of the Thirteenth Precinct, was fired at four times before a speeding car, believed to have been loaded with liquor, eluded him at Georgia avenue near Barry place northwest.

The policeman stuck to the car despite the high speed until a dense smoke screen made further chase impossible. The policeman reported that the occupants of the car fired at him four times. None of the bullets took effect. The car, bearing Michigan license plates, was a large touring car.

Treasury Official Sued For Limited Divorce

Gertrude Barron Batchelder, of 1356 Columbia road northwest, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court for a limited divorce from Edward Davis Batchelder, of 1208 Crittendon street northwest, said to be chief of the Division of Deposits of the Treasury Department.

The woman alleged that her husband has been addicted to the excessive use of intoxicating liquor for several months and that on one occasion in front of their three children he struck her. Attorney Floyd Anderson appears for the wife.

SEIZURE OF CHOICE LIQUORS REPORTED IN SERIES OF RAIDS

Police Arrest Man in Chase Through a City Thoroughfare.

MACHINE IS TAKEN WITH ALLEGED RUM

Number Slips Are Reported Found by Authorities in Surprise Visit.

Liquor and gambling raids in various sections of the city yesterday resulted in several arrests and the seizure of a quantity of assorted bottled goods by squads working under the direction of Sergt. George M. Little and Sergt. Oscar J. Letterman, who was recently acquitted following a directed verdict on a charge of making a warrantless raid.

Acting on information that an automobile bearing a Virginia tag was making visits to fashionable hotels, apartment houses and residences with cargoes of choice liquors, Sergt. Little's squad late yesterday afternoon, in a lengthy chase through streets and alleys in the neighborhood of Ninth and L streets northwest, captured a Virginia machine driven by Mario Maters, 32 years old, of Alexandria, Va.

Maters was booked on charges of speeding and transportation and possession of one bottle of creme de menthe, 12 quarts of champagne and 12 quarts of a well-known brand of old liquor reported found in the machine. He also was charged with possession of 3 quarts of champagne, 14 quarts of cognac and 12 quarts of choice liquors reported located in his rooms on Tenth street near M street northwest, which the raiders entered on a warrant.

Another Machine Taken.

Early in the afternoon Sergt. Little's squad ended a lengthy pursuit by seizing an automobile at First and G streets northwest in which were found six half-gallons of liquor. The policemen declared that they sighted the machine at Second street and Massachusetts avenue northwest and that its two Negro occupants finally leaped from the car and escaped, leaving the machine to crash into a tree.

Another of the alleged headquarters for the "numbers" games in the District was raided early yesterday afternoon on Fourteenth street near N street northwest, and William Shannon, 30 years old, was charged at the First Precinct station with permitting gaming. Seven persons were taken as Government witnesses and later released.

Sergt. Letterman, acting on information which had been given police, entered the establishment, which was on the second floor, by a secret passage way which led him and his men through two heavily barred doors, and they were admitted on the secret password which had been furnished them.

Number Slips Taken.

Once inside, they confiscated numerous number slips, a quantity of gaming paraphernalia and seven adding machines. The place had been guarded by six of the reinforced doors, electrically equipped, and other alarm devices.

Two other raids netted the raiding squad a small amount of liquor. The first of these, at an address on Pierce street between L and M streets northwest, resulted in the arrest of two colored persons, Julius Strange, 25 years old, and Donald Harley, 20 years old, who were charged at the First Precinct with possession and sale of 4 quarts of liquor.

The other, made in Seaton Court northwest, brought about the arrest of Walter Gorham, 27-year-old colored man, who was charged with the sale and possession of 3 quarts of liquor. Emma Smith, 40-year-old colored woman, was also raided by Sergt. Letterman's squad yesterday in Lees Court, and was charged with sale and possession of 4 quarts of liquor. All of these cases were booked at the First Precinct.

Fresh Series of Raids.

Arrested yesterday afternoon in a series of raids by police of the Second Precinct, John Wyer, of Fairmont, W. Va., and Kenneth Hildreth, whose home the police raided on L street, near Eighteenth street northwest, were held for a bond of $2,000 on charges of selling a half pint of alleged liquor and possessing 213 bottles of alleged beer.

Police say they destroyed 30 gallons of beer found fermenting in the house.

Grace Houston, colored, was held in another raid on a house on L street, near Third street northwest, and charged with illegal possession of 14 half gallons of alleged liquor.

Other Arrests Made.

While driving her car near her home, Bessie Massey, colored, of L street, near First street northwest, was stopped by police and taken to the Second Precinct. She was charged with transportation and illegal possession of a half gallon of alleged liquor.

Charged with permitting gaming and having 24 gallons of liquor in his home, C. A. Steptoe, colored, of First street, near Eleventh street northwest, was released by police after posting a $2,000 bond.

Raiding a house on Eighth street, near L street northwest, police arrested Helen E. Jones, colored, and charged her with sale and possession of a half gallon of alleged liquor.

Numbers Slips in Auto Lead to Arrest of Man

Inspection of an automobile yesterday afternoon at Thirty-seventh street and Prospect avenue northwest by Seventh Precinct Policemen William B. Kuhns and W. C. C. Wrenn led to arrest of George Walker, colored, 29 years old, a tailor, of O street near Twenty-sixth street northwest, on charges of operating a numbers game.

Police reported they found a large quantity of numbers slips in the machine and that the man had $69 in cash in his pockets at the time. He was released on $2,000 bond.

Monument Elevator To Stop at 450 Mark

To facilitate handling of the thousands of tourists expected to visit the Washington Monument this season, officials are planning to stop the elevator at the 450-foot mark, requiring passengers to walk the remaining 100 feet to the top.

This plan is expected to eliminate much congestion about the elevator's entrance in the small area at the top, and it has been estimated that it will increase the elevator capacity per day by 25 per cent.

NEW DIAL SWITCHBOARD

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Thelma Fierstone demonstrates new switchboard to be used in the dial service at downtown exchanges to begin in a week.

60,000 TELEPHONES TO GO ON DIAL BASIS

"Number, Please," of Operator Heads for Oblivion Next Week.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE GIVEN

The mellow, sugar-coated "Number, Please," probably the Nation's best-known phrase, is headed for oblivion. In fact, at the stroke of midnight Saturday it will be obsolete for about 60,000 telephones in downtown Washington.

The familiar salutation will become inarticulate through the installation of the first array of dial telephones in the city to be used at the outset exclusively in the downtown District, Metropolitan and National central exchanges, according to officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

This change in telephone operation, the forerunner of an improved system planned for all exchanges here within the near future, affects approximately three-eighths of the telephones serving the city.

Cost Is $4,150,000.

The dial system installation has been accomplished at an expenditure of about $4,150,000, including land, construction and equipment, with the central office equipment housed in the company's new seven-story structure at 730 Twelfth street northwest, designed especially for dial facilities and provided with space ultimately to accommodate three additional dial system central offices.

Awaiting the cut-in at Saturday midnight, all old-style telephones in the metropolitan area served by the District, Metropolitan and National exchanges have been replaced by the dial phones, except about 3,000 public coin boxes and party line telephones, which are to continue under the present system on the Franklin switchboard for approximately two months.

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. officials foresee no interruption in service in the wake of the cut-over, as instruction has been given in operation of the dial phones during recent weeks by specially-trained employes to hundreds of persons through personal visits, talks before various groups and the circulation of explanatory booklets, aside from information furnished on telephone directories.

340 Were Trained.

Operation and maintenance of the dial system necessitated the training of 340 men and women, in addition to the 1,300 operators now in manual offices, all of whom also have received instruction in the new device.

The company officials announced that while the total number of 440 operators now on duty at the District, Metropolitan and National exchanges will not be required under the dial system, a substantial number will be required to assist inexperienced dial users in completing calls, in rendering service to Maryland and Virginia surburban points and in performing other duties. One hundred others will serve in operating Franklin switchboard calls for coin boxes and party lines, and the remainder of the operators will be transferred to other exchanges to replace persons working on a temporary basis.

Calls between telephones connected with the three downtown exchanges are to be completed mechanically, except where the zero on the dial is turned to ring in an operator for completion of a call. Service between dial and manual-operated systems here, and vice versa, will be completed in part by operators in the manual offices.

WARDMAN NAMED IN $325,000 ACTION

John V. Morris Alleges Plot to Defraud Him of Interest in Apartment.

HIMES ALSO DEFENDANT

Suit was filed yesterday in District Supreme Court by John V. Morris, of 1427 Girard street northwest, against the Wardman Construction Co., the Wardman Corporation, Harry Wardman and others, asking $325,000 damages.

Charges are made in the suit that a conspiracy existed to defraud Mr. Morris of his interest in premises at 1620 R street northwest, in which Joseph H. Himes is named as a defendant, and to defraud him of his interest in the Lincoln Hotel Corporation. Mr. Morris asks for $175,000 in the first alleged transaction and $150,000 in the latter alleged transaction, in which Mr. Himes is not mentioned.

Through Attorney W. B. Thomas, Mr. Morris stated that the Lincoln Hotel Corporation held an option on the property at Twelfth and H streets northwest, where the Annapolis Hotel is now located, which it exchanged with the Wardman Construction Co. for a seven-story apartment 1620 R street northwest, subject to two trusts of $400,000 and $150,000.

According to the suit Mr. Himes brought suit attacking the validity of the sale and made the charge that Wardman Construction Co., without the knowledge of the Lincoln Hotel Corporation, compromised the suit with Mr. Himes by paying $50,000 and securing the dismissal of the proceedings.

When he and the Lincoln Corporation refused to pay the $50,000, it is asserted, the Wardman Construction Co., and Harry Wardman and other directors and Himes became angry with the plaintiff and entered into an agreement to defraud him of his interest in 1620 R street. It is charged that the plaintiff was approached by the Wardman company with a proposition to take over the management of the property on Sixteenth street and fill the place with tenants and effect a sale which would net the plaintiff $75,000. An employe of the Wardman Corporation took over the property for the company and shortly afterward a third trust for $165,595.60 was placed on the property and used to pay debts of the defendant corporation. Later the property was sold in foreclosure proceedings to the disadvantage of the plaintiff.

The alleged conspiracy is said to have been over a period of several years, beginning in 1925 and finally culminating in the sale during the last year of the property in suit.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Norman S. and Ada Ingram, girl.
John F. and Marion R. Byerly, girl.
Nicola and Maria P. Borzillo, girl.
John J. and Gladys K. Callaghan, girl.
John J. and Estelle D. Cowens, girl.
Ernest and Teresa Gooding, girl.
Fred and Ruby Volker, girl.
Calvin I. and Marion Day, girl.
Edward L. and Florence A. McGandy, boy.
Edward A. and Laura C. Loenichen, boy.
Lloyd C. and Mary Mitchell, boy.
Wilbur and Katie Minnick, boy.
Donald C. and Harriett L. McPherson, boy.
William E. and Agnes Spindler, boy.
George H. and Alice L. Gray, girl.
Charles and Stella Fugitt, girl.
Charles W. and Ethel Fritter, girl.
Lewis W. and Myrtle M. Bridgett, girl.
Willmer K. and Mary Smith, boy.
Leo and Corrine Collins, girl.
Abner and Pearl Eades, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Courtney D. Brice, 23, and Kathryn Staples, 18. The Rev. T. V. Moore.
William Gordon, 23, and Martha Augusta Newman, 20. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
B. Floyd Gray, 21, and Blanche Mary Wheaton, 20. The Rev. Thomas S. Davis.
Marcy R. Mitchell, 23, and Catherine Moore, 18. The Rev. James W. Morrison.
Gus G. Bechas, 36, and Marianthe Bonachas, 20. The Rev. G. Vasilios.
Franklin Lord, 53, and Louise Bargeron Kasey, 29. The Rev. Samuel Porter.
Victor B. Fewell, 29, and Annie Ruth Sheldon. The Rev. Virgil Hobbs.
Irwing M. Oakes, 28, and Ruth Stone, 26. The Rev. T. B. Tucker.
John F. Chester, 22, and Dorothy C. Cook, 20. The Rev. F. X. Cavanaugh.
John H. Ramey, 40, and Lillian Bryant, 24, Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Larry D. Barnes, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth D. Ferguson, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Russell Bradley Crump, 36, and Margarette Ophelia Marable, 26. The Rev. Allen F. Poore.
John A. Horner, 49, and May B. Martin, 38, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.
Ellis Medlock, 25, and Ruthalee Steadman, 21. The Rev. James L. Lewis.
Leland E. Jones, 22, and Beatrice Brown, 25. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Edward Bass, 30, and Inez May Wood, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
John L. Munson, jr., 25, and Vernie Ellen McVue, 22. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Marriage license issued yesterday in Baltimore to Washington residents were:

Peter B. Bain, 53 years old, divorced, of Washington, and Katherine M. Potter, 40 years old.

William M. Raley, 25 years old, of Washington, and Margaret E. Hyde, 26 years old.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Louisa Sothoron, 95 yrs., Masonic and Eastern Star Home.
Alice Nichols, 84 yrs., 450 I st. nw.
Mary J. Lockamy, 79 yrs., 1232 Water st. sw.
Annie E. Van Horne, 74 yrs., 715 F st. sw.
Georgia A. Speakman, 62 yrs., 633 G st. sw.
Lucy Espey, 60 yrs., George Washington Hospital.
William H. Bishop, 55 yrs., 601 North Carolina ave. se.
Sarah F. Elmore, 54 yrs., 3216 Patterson st.
Karle E. Willes, 52 yrs., 830 12th st. nw.
John V. Dorr, 50 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Lillian G. Wilson, 42 yrs., Providence Hospital.
Virginia E. Voelckner, 20 yrs., 1314 14th st. nw.
Yvelene Poirier, 2 months, Children's Hospital.
Rebecca Harrity, 69 yrs., 2801 Ainger pl. se.
Daisy Williams, 65 yrs., 325 H st. sw.
James H. Small, 55 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Henry Short, 52 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.
Horrace Dreear, 40 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Edith Bowie, 33 yrs., Carson's Private Hospital.
Spofford Blackwell, 30 yrs., 1828 Kendall st. ne.
Rosetta Johnson, 30 yrs., 1419 1st st. sw.
Thomas Harrison, 27 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.
Bertha Lawrence, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
John M. Jackson, 18 yrs., 1423 Swann st. nw.

AST HEARING SET FOR TOMORROW ON BOWMAN MEASURE

Opponents Expected to Air Views Before District Subcommittee.

3½ PER CENT INTEREST HIGH, LAMPERT HOLDS

Illinois Woman Indorses the Loan Measure After State Survey.

A final hearing on the Bowman bill to permit small loan, or poor man's, banks to operate here will be held tomorrow morning by a subcommittee of the House District committee.

The bill, which is aimed at "bootleg lenders" who prey upon Government workers and others, is sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation, which has had it enacted in many of the States.

The bill would permit small loan banks to operate here and charge 3½ per cent interest a month on loans up to $300. The present anti-loan shark law limits the interest to 1½ per cent. According to the testimony, this is so low that the small loan banks refuse to come to Washington.

Holds Rate Too High.

Thus far most of the witnesses who have appeared before the subcommittee have been in favor of the Bowman bill. At tomorrow's hearing, it is expected that the opponents will predominate.

Representative Lampert (Republican), of Wisconsin, has been steadfastly against the bill. He maintains that 3½ per cent interest a month is 42 per cent a year, and this, he says, is far too much.

Leon Henderson, of the Russell Sage Foundation, points out that the "bootleg leaders" who are operating in the city now charge as much as 150 per cent interest.

E. Pearl Warwick, who has made an investigation of small loan banks in Illinois for the department of trade and commerce of that State, has written a letter to Representative Bowman (Republican), of West Virginia, in which she strongly indorses his bill to permit small loans here.

Participation of Women.

"As I go about the different offices," she says in her letter, "I hear many interesting and varied reasons given by persons who are applying for loans. However, the largest percentage of loans are made to liquidate existing debs. Often loans are made to pay doctor bills and funeral expenses, as well as other emergencies.

"Probably 95 per cent of payments on loans are made by women. This is due to the husband being employed and not wanting to lose any time from his work. The wife joins in the note and chattel mortgage and is almost always present when the money is obtained—in fact, often sees to it that she gets the money in her own hand first, thus making sure that it is used for a legitimate purpose.

"From my experience, it appears to me that the small loan business is nothing more than a poor man's bank, a place where a man who has no collateral to offer or friends to indorse his note may obtain small sums of money, using his household goods or assignment of wages as security. In view of the small size of the loans and the nature of the security offered, the cost of making and collecting them is high."

Dry Agent Denies Theft of Whisky

Reports That Seized Rum Was Looted Are Called Unfounded.

If any one got some of the more than 20,000 quarts of liquor seized in a raid in the Potomac yards last Thursday, Prohibition Agent W. A. Heddens, in charge of the raid, would like to hear about it.

Mr. Heddens said yesterday, following reports that some of the liquor had been taken for private consumption by Alexandria citizens, that no evidence has come to him of such looting. "It is almost impossible to keep track of such a large quantity of liquor," he pointed out, but no indication has come to me personally that any of the contraband is missing. One colored man was seen running away with some, but he was caught."

Mr. Heddens denied reports that Alexandria officials had obtained some of the whisky. He will go to Richmond tomorrow to obtain a court order for the destruction of the liquor. A small quantity is being preserved for evidence. Mr. Heddens has not yet been able to determine who sent the liquor or who was to receive it. The liquor was found stored in sacks in two freight cars. The supply was valued at $200,000 and contained champagne, rum, gin and whisky.

Poor Now Enjoy Nurse Visits on Easy Terms

Services of trained nurses on the installment plan, are now available to poor people, a radio audience was told last night by Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. The talk was one of a series presented by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. It was broadcast by station WMAL.

Miss Bowling explained that under the society plan a nurse gives attention to eight or more cases in a day. In this way, the family pays for one eighth of the nurse's day like the physician, the nurse pays a professional call, renders what ever service is needed and then passes on to the next case. During 1929, the Visiting Nurse Society made 115,510 visits in Washington and served 13,837 patients, Miss Bowling told her audience.

Child Is Bitten by Dog While Playing at Home

Charles Lawhon, 5 years old, of 1332½ E street northeast, was bitten on the left ankle by a dog owned by Harry W. Brommer, 439½ Thirteenth street northeast, while playing in an alley in the rear of his home. He was treated for the bite at Casualty Hospital, and later taken home.

James Bushey, 8 years old, of 654 E street northeast, was also bitten by a dog yesterday and treated at Casualty. The dog was owned by Mrs. Francis Brady, of 416 Seventh street northeast, and will be examined by the Health Department.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, April 27, 1930.

DEMOCRATIC DREAMS.

Hope springs eternally in the Democratic breast, but it is springiest in that mellow midseason between elections, after the prostration of defeat has worn off, and when it is safe to speculate upon the victory that lies afar off. This is the season when ever-faithful Democrats foresee landslides, avalanches, popular uprisings and political revolutions that will blot out of existence the detested and demoralized foe. Among the most ardent of these soothsayers is the New York Times, which harks back to the dark ages of American history for comfort in the theory that off-year elections invariably favor the Democratic party. It points to the panic of '73 as a precedent for '30, but it admits that the panic of 1907 was followed by the election of a Republican President. "But that was the sole instance," of course. "Even so, the Republican House plurality was reduced in the very year of Taft's election."

Panics are not the sole reliance of Democratic hopes. "There were other complicating causes." In 1882 and 1890 "the admittedly paramount cause was the country's revolt against a newly enacted high protective tariff." The low price of wheat was a blessing to the Democrats in 1894, and a "wide-open breach" between Republican leaders in 1910 helped the Democratic cause. "The interesting fact at present is that all these historic causes appear to be simultaneously in evidence." So hope sails high, waving her magic wand and casting a hypnotic spell over her worshipers.

"One familiar remark in regard to the present peculiar situation," says the Times, "is that the Democratic party has neither policy nor leadership. Yet a similar situation has existed on other occasions without apparently affecting the result." To be sure! When panic, unemployment, tariff revolt and Republican dissension are all combining to bring Democratic victory, why worry because of a lack of policy or leadership? Any mere mob could win against the Republicans—in April, May, June, July, August, September and October.

It is only when chill November's surly blast withers the fields and forests that Democratic hopes curl up and die. Glorious summer and golden autumn nourish these hopes, but with the approach of winter the detested foe wipes out all evidence of panic, finds a way to diminish unemployment, bamboozles industry and labor into believing that high protection is a blessing, and patches up party quarrels. By election day the tough old Republican elephant appears with sharpened tusks and a dangerous glint in his wicked little eyes.

Now is the time for reveling in the prospect of landslides and upheavals. No Democrat who is true to type will forego the pleasure of premature victories and imaginary slaughterings during this spring and summer. If ever he is to be happy, it must be before election day.

FLOOD DANGER REMAINS.

Down at Black Canyon gorge in the Colorado River the Interior Department is preparing to build the largest dam in the world. It is to be financed by the Government ostensibly because it involves flood control for Imperial Valley. Congress was induced to authorize an appropriation of $165,000,000 on the plea that the people of that locality were in danger of having their homes swept away.

In spite of the fact that this is to be the largest dam in the world, the Colorado River board of engineers and geologists has recommended to Secretary Wilbur that its height be increased 25 feet over the former specifications in order to provide adequate flood control. So much of the proposed storage capacity has been preempted for the development of power that unless the dam is raised 25 feet Imperial Valley will still be in danger of inundation.

"It is obvious," the board reports, "that a reservoir can not be used to develop a stated amount of power and at the same time adequately regulate floods unless, after setting aside the storage required for the power, there remains sufficient storage for flood control." It was found that in the event of a great flood such as swept down the canyon in 1884 it would be necessary to send as much as 160,000 second-feet of water down the valley in order to prevent the dam from being overtopped. The board recommends that the capacity for storage of flood waters be virtually doubled.

Flood control, which is the only excuse for construction of this gigantic project with Federal money, is being sacrificed to the development of power. The original purpose of the dam has been all but forgotten in the clamor to secure cheap electric current at the Government's expense. The irony of the situation must be rather poignant down in Imperial Valley.

ON THE RAPIDAN.

It was understood that President Hoover built his camp on the Rapidan so as to have a place where he could "get away from it all." The cabins were located far from the road and a Marine guard was placed to keep out the curious. But no sooner had the President taken possession of his retreat than guests began to arrive. On one week-end it would be a Cabinet officer intent on discussing the public business. On another it would be a publisher summoned to acquaint the President with the state of the public mind. Again it would be a foreign dignitary who came to sit on a log and settle the affairs of the world. The "place in which to get away from it all" became a place for concentrated attack upon affairs of state. Now it bids fair to become a permanent "deputy capital."

Secretaries Wilbur and Hyde and Attorney General Mitchell have obtained wooded plots on the Rapidan about two miles below the President's camp, where they will erect log lodges. These are not to be places where they can "get away from it all," but places where they can live the simple life while they confer with the President. The pine boughs will rustle in the winds over their cottages. The trout will leap in the Rapidan. But there will be something more than communion with nature and angling for piscatorial beauties. There will be work to be done and conferences to attend. Presidential City, if so it is named, will hum with activity.

It is too bad that the banks of the Rapidan are to be desecrated in this fashion. The woods are made for leisure. The streams are meant for fishing. The President should have been permitted to retain the privacy of his retreat. He deserves better than vacation week-ends consecrated to the public business.

A BEDLAM AT ARLINGTON.

The House of Representatives can render good service to common sense by killing off the bill which proposes to make the District of Columbia taxpayers go into debt for a "municipal airport" at the edge of Arlington National Cemetery and bestriding the Washington Memorial Highway. A more unsuitable place for an airport would be impossible to find; and neither private nor public money should be permitted to establish a flying field there.

The American Legion enters a protest against the desecration of Arlington by subjecting it to the noise, confusion and danger attendant upon continual airplane operations. The Nation's hallowed spot, set apart for eternal repose, is now bombarded by the roarings and sputterings of sightseeing and sporting airplanes. The amphitheater and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier are raided hourly, while funeral services are frequently interrupted by the swoopings and roarings of aerial joyriders. The desecration of Arlington is a public reproach that calls for the removal of flying fields from that vicinity. The Washington Memorial Highway, from Arlington Bridge to Mount Vernon, should be kept free from the nuisance and danger resulting from air operations near by and overhead.

Private enterprise, and not taxpayers' money, should provide an airport for Washington, if one is necessary. Unless an airport is commercially successful it has no excuse for existence. The taxpayers are not demanding an airport as a municipal enterprise. They are not willing to be saddled with debt for the sake of providing conveniences to sporting fliers. All mail and courier business by air can be accommodated at Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station. Private pleasure flying should be looked after by private interests, and no field should be placed where it would become a public nuisance, as is the field adjacent to Arlington.

AMERICAN TRADE ROUTES.

The merchant marine act in support of American-owned ships is bearing fruit. Sailing from New York yesterday on her maiden voyage the new Grace liner Santa Clara is scheduled to arrive at the Panama Canal in five days, at Callao in nine days, and at Valparaiso in sixteen days, as against six, twelve and twenty-one days, respectively, under the old schedule.

This quickened intercourse with the other Americas is the result of the new national shipping policy. The mail contract and construction loan provisions of the Jones-White merchant marine act of 1928 is at last giving American shipping an equality of opportunity. Congress has provided the means of equalizing the competitive disadvantages and assuring the rebirth of the American merchant marine.

The reduction of the voyage time to Valparaiso by five days is a notable accomplishment. It is not generally realized that Valparaiso is almost directly south of Washington. Closer neighborhood is a need of the Americas, and this new fast service, with sailings every fortnight, should serve that need.

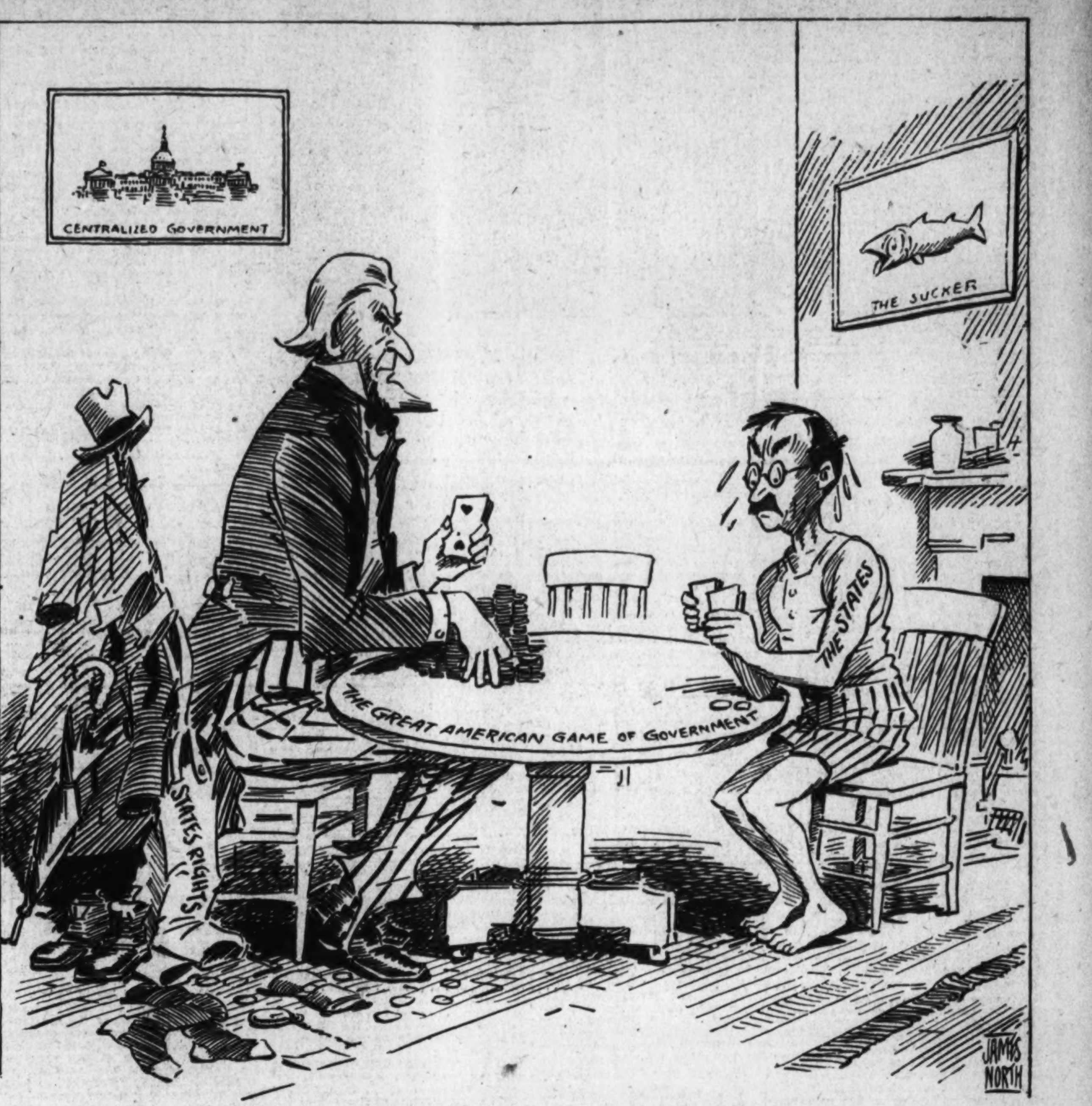
Eighty years ago when the foundations of the Grace Line were laid on the west coast of South America, the most traveled route was around the Horn by clipper ships. When the Panama Railroad was built there began some transhipment south from the Isthmus, but windjammers remained the chief carriers. Steamers began to navigate the Straits of Magellan, but the way was too long for trade with North America. Then came the Panama Canal, rendering more accessible the opportunities for trade between the United States and sister republics to the south. American enterprise and capital have from the time of the Panama Canal sought to make the most of the mutual advantages offered, and the present policy of Congress now insures rapid development of these advantages.

SOVIET FOMENTS WAR.

Frequent dispatches from Moscow reveal that Soviet Russia is preparing for war. One reason for the feverish haste in organizing the peasants into collective units is to be prepared for the war that Soviet leaders are predicting. Industry is being established in a way that will make its output available for war. The Soviet press is endeavoring to arouse nationalistic feelings in the Russian people, so that they will be ready when the time comes "to defend the revolution."

The Communist leaders are trying to create the impression that the Soviet Union is in danger of armed attack by the capitalistic nations. They tell the peasants who have been forced into collectivization and the workmen who have become slaves of the state in the industrial sections that Russia is on the verge of becoming such a powerful factor in the field of international trade that the rest of the world is certain to make war against the Soviet to destroy its competition. They picture the conflict as a certainty, leaving the time of its commencement only open to question.

This argument is calculated to make the peasants fall in line with the communistic program. It carries a subtle implication that the Bolshevist program is so successful that all other economic systems will be destroyed by it unless the nations of the world unite against Russia. Outside of Russia most of this propaganda is discounted as a psychological potion which the Bolshevist dictators have prepared for disgruntled peasants.



It Won't Be Long Now Until the States Are Stripped of Everything.

Nevertheless the danger of Russia becoming involved in a foreign war is by no means remote. The Communist regime is dedicated to the principle of world revolution and it is bending its best efforts toward that objective. The cause of this conflict will not be the success of the communistic system, but the vicious propaganda which Moscow is disseminating throughout the world.

Communistic propaganda has already brought the Soviet Union to the verge of war with China. The grievance which caused China to expel the Soviet agents has not been removed. Reports indicate that Red propaganda has increased in China and is making great headway among the masses. A communistic army of 60,000 Chinese, paid in Russian currency, is ravaging Kiangsi Province. It is stated that nearly 2,000 have been massacred and many towns have been looted, in spite of the fact that the population is near starvation.

Internal dissension prevents the Nationalist government from dealing effectively with this situation. If China had a strong central government it would, no doubt, make war upon the enemy that is bringing it so much distress. But the central government is scarcely able to maintain itself against rival war lords, and is helpless before the Soviet propagandists.

Communism is likewise being carried into Palestine and India. Wherever weakness in a political system appears, the agents of bolshevism are on hand with their subversive doctrines. Seeds of unrest and revolution are being planted throughout the world. The project of world revolution is making the Soviet regime an enemy of every nation. It is not surprising that the Communists are preparing for war. They would not dare to encourage revolt in other nations and thereby invite reprisals without making military preparations at home. If war comes upon the Russian people it will not be because of economic competition, as the peasants are being told, but because the Soviet dictators may force other nations to defend themselves.

FUTURE TRAFFIC.

Representative Elliott's prediction as to Washington's future comes at a time when the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is considering employment of an expert in transit problems. Since the Government is engaged in a gigantic building program in Washington, provisions made now for traffic facilities will determine largely the mobility of traffic for many years to come. While building "the most beautiful Capital in the world" it is well to be certain that adequate provision is made for future traffic.

Mr. Elliott, who is chairman of the House committee on public buildings and grounds, foresees a population of 1,500,000 for Washington by 1980. His estimate is conservative, in view of the rapid growth of the Capital in recent years. This means that the city must be prepared for a 100 per cent increase in traffic during that time. A still greater increase is probable because of the growing popularity of Washington as a tourist center. As its beautification progresses and the Federal City becomes better known as a center of art, culture and splendid architecture, this traffic is certain to be stimulated. Washington should begin now to prepare for it.

It is most fortunate that the important section of the city between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall is being rebuilt in an age when traffic has been motorized and the needs of the future can be estimated with some degree of accuracy. This area is destined to become one of the most attractive sections of the city. Every tourist will drive through it, and thousands of Government workers will use its streets every day. Their number will increase from year to year. Only far-visioned planning will avoid serious traffic congestion in the Triangle.

If there is any question as to the adequacy of plans for transit to and from this proposed group of Government structures, by all means let the commission employ an expert who can point out the deficiencies in advance. Every angle of the traffic and parking problems should be carefully considered with a view to future needs before it is too late.

RAIL MERGER PROBLEMS.

The Senate interstate commerce committee has concluded hearings on the Couzens resolution to suspend all railroad consolidations until Congress has enacted additional regulatory legislation, and will meet early in the week to take action on the two modification proposals that have been placed before it. One modification would suspend consolidations which now are exempted from the antitrust laws, as well as make holding company joint control illegal. The other would prohibit only consolidations effected through holding company stock pooling.

Hearings on the Couzens resolution have been characterized by acrimonious debate. It developed that the Interstate Commerce Commission itself was divided as to the desirability of halting all merger movements at this time, and the railroads, of course, opposed such drastic prohibition. But no answer was given to the question implied in the introduction of the Couzens measure. The railroads having found a way to circumvent the law, what weapon is to be placed in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent the remaking of the railway map by the roads themselves, instead of under control of duly constituted public authority?

The railroads must be regulated and controlled by the Government. When the Interstate Commerce Commission was created for this purpose and, for that matter, when the railroad act of 1920 became law, no one foresaw the rise of the holding company. Since 1920 the commission has been laboring to effect the consolidation of the carriers into better balanced systems, while certain of the roads, through holding companies, have gone calmly about effecting consolidations that have not always been in harmony with the commission plan.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, opposed the Couzens resolution on the ground that it would "freeze" the present situation. Undoubtedly, this is a serious fault in the proposition. On the other hand, however, the holding companies themselves threaten to "freeze" the situation or, at least, to thwart the attempts of the commission to remake the railway map. If there were any assurance that Congress would enact new regulatory legislation at an early date, there would be no question as to the advisability of halting the merger movement for the time being. But Congress probably will spend years considering the problem.

Legislation is needed. If the Couzens resolution does not meet the need, Congress will have to find another means of meeting the challenge of the holding company.

The lobby committee is carefully preserving the names of dry-voting, wet-drinking congressmen from the public. Another case of congressional immunity.

There ought to be a lot of honorary memberships voted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Federation of Labor at their next sessions.

Henry Ford has proved to be the most popular American in the eyes of Europe. Is it a question of personalities or mechanics?

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. William R. Hoefer, treasurer of the Political Study Club; Mrs. Harriet T. Baldwin, chairman of the National League of Women Voters, and Miss Frances Densmore, of the American Association of University Women.

WASHINGTON women will turn their thoughts from the national conventions, which have been the order of each day for the last month, to the many annual meetings and conferences of the local clubs. As so many of the local organization leaders are also leaders in the national organizations, the guests of honor and those making reports on local work will often be women who hold national and even international offices in their organizations.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held May 8 and 9 at the Roosevelt Hotel. Reports will be made by the women who have been leading the federation work for civic betterment and educational projects during the last year. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the president, will make her annual report, which will show that the women of the District of Columbia, although voteless still keep pace with the work being done by women all over the country.

The annual breakfast of the Political Study Club, which is always an important event locally, as many of the members are women of importance in the club, professional, business and social as well as the political world. This breakfast will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel May 24.

Today the thoughts of the women's organization will turn to Louisville, Ky., where the tenth anniversary convention of the National League of Women Voters will convene for a seven-day session. This event is of special importance this year, for it is the tenth anniversary of woman suffrage and is the tenth birthday of the league. The women who worked for woman suffrage will be the special guests of honor of the convention.

Washington women will be particularly interested in the report to be made on Thursday afternoon announcing the names of the women nominated by the various States for service for a place on the national roll of honor. The District of Columbia women have nominated Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, leader in improving the legal status of women and founder of the Washington College of Law. Mrs. Mussey is the only District nominee.

With the next national election year but three years off the adoption of a new study and legislative program for the next two years will be one of the convention's important decision. The object of this study program is to prepare the women to vote intelligently for President and Vice President of the United States and for all the other national and local officials.

The legislative program of the league will be outlined as guide to the work the women are to do for the next two years nationally and locally. As many of the measures in the interest of women and children for which the league has been working have not been passed by national and State legislatures the program will be much the same as it has been with provision for increased activity along certain lines. Committee conferences on tariff, juvenile delinquency, unemployment, the legal status of women and child labor laws will be held.

The election of president, five vice presidents, secretary and treasurer, and seven directors will take place on Friday. The result of this election will be awaited with interest by suffrage groups in every State.

Curley Club

Miss Maude Norton, chairman of the welfare committee of the Curley Club, entertained the members of the executive committee at her home, 152 R street northeast, Wednesday evening, at which time arrangements were completed for the annual mass of the Curley Club, which will be held at 8 a. m. Sunday, May 4, at St. Patrick's Church. Immediately following the mass the members of the club will be the guests of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director, at breakfast in the Harrington Hotel. Plans were also completed for the annual reception and banquet which will be tendered his grace the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, by members of the Curley Club in the Italian room of the Mayflower Thursday, May 8, at 7 p. m. Members of the club are urged to make their reservations at once for the affair. A hike will be held under the auspices of the club this afternoon, the party leaving Chain Bridge at 3 p. m. for a 3-mile walk along the towpath of the canal to Glen Echo. Refreshments will be served at 5:30, the party returning to the city at dark.

Daughters of A. C.

Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 p. m., the Daughters of the American Colonists, in annual session in this city, held an interesting and impressive ceremony in Arlington Cemetery. The delegate members of the society having surrounded the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Mrs. Constance M. Goodman, of this city, historian of the local chapter, offered a prayer. Sergt. V. T. Nixon, bugler of the Army Bank, Washington Barracks, then sounded taps. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons sang an appropriate solo, accompanied by Bugler Nixon. This was followed by a brief, appropriate address by Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. Livingston L. Hunter, of Tidionte, Pa., the national president, then placed a large floral wreath upon the tomb. A second solo by Mrs. Lyons concluded the service.

The delegates then entered the memorial room of the Amphitheater, where the regent of the District Chapter, Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, made a presentation address and placed the insignia of the Daughters of the American Colonists in one of the exhibit cases. This service was closed with a prayer offered by the Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, Pa., a brother of the District regent.

Twentieth Century

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held Thursday, May 1, at 11 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, with the president, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, presiding. Reading of the reports of the officers and chairmen of committees and election of officers and directors will take place. There will be no guest speaker.

The literary section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Monday, April 28, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Paul Ernest, 3718 Huntington street. The chairman, Mrs. George R. Putnam, announces a program of recent poetry. Mrs. William R. Maxon and Mrs. R. D. Stimson will read selections from an anthology of magazine poetry. "Cavender's House," by Edwin Arlington Robinson, will be reviewed by Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith. The hospitality committee for the meeting will consist of Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, chairman; Mrs. Muhse, Mrs. Stejneger, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Merwin, Mrs. Robie Evans, Miss Butterfield, Mrs. Chauncey Richardson, Mrs. Claughton and Mrs. Sears. Guest reservations may be secured from the hospitality chairman, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Cleveland 4516.

The study class of the French section will meet Monday, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Edgar D. Calvert, 2205 California street, under the leadership of Mrs. Francis L. Hawes.

The first of the Twentieth Century Club picnics will start with the section of education's driving picnic on Tuesday, April 29, leaving the front of the Hotel Roosevelt, 2101 Sixteenth street, at 9:30 a. m., for Montpelier, near Laurel, Md. Members who will take passengers or those who wish transportation will please notify Mrs. Louis A. Simon, telephone 9010 Norht. Each member will take her own box lunch.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet Wednesday, at 10 a. m., at the place of transfer at Dupont Circle for a trip to Minnehaha Run.

The sections of business and parliamentary law will give, jointly, a picnic on Wednesday, May 6, at 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. E. C. Thomas, at Kirkside, Silver Spring, Md. In addition to the members of both sections, the members of the board of directors are invited.

Quota Club

The Quota Club was very fortunate in having as speaker at its luncheon meeting Thursday, held at the Women's University Club, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, director of the Washington information office of the League of Nations Association. Mrs. Abrams made a very earnest and impressive talk on the cooperation of the United States with the League of Nations, which was very comprehensive for the short time available for the presentation of a subject of such magnitude.

Mrs. M. K. Hume, secretary of the club, had as her guests Miss Julia Severance, well-known sculptor and artist, and Miss Permelia Allen, violinist, both of Oberlin, Ohio, who are in Washington for a short visit.

The club was glad to welcome back to Washington, and have present at this meeting, one of its charter members, Miss Marie Werman, who has been spending the winter in California and Florida.

On Thursday of last week the Quota Club was entertained at dinner by one of its members, Miss Marie Mount, dean of home economics of the University of Maryland. After dinner, served in one of the private dining rooms, Miss Mount took her guests through the Home Economics Building, explaining her work informally.

Shrine Notes

After a successful military campaign the Roman Senate of old would proclaim a "triumph," on which occasion the commanding general was honored with a festival, and frequently to perpetuate his achievements the grateful nation would erect a triumphal arch. Although modified in expression, that age-old sentiment still lives, and even in such an organization as the Mystic Shrine can be found manifestations akin to a triumphal arch. Almas Temple has not been conducting a war of conquest or aggression, but its leaders have long been conducting a vigorous campaign to give to Shrinedom in the National Capital a monument of distinction to serve as a home to the 5,000 Shriners in this jurisdiction. The efforts of years were made manifest last Monday when the new clubhouse was dedicated. In the absence of Imperial Potentate Leo V. Youngworth the honor of serving as his representative in the ceremony of dedication was entrusted to Leonard P. Steuart, second ceremonial master of the Imperial Council and a past potentate of Almas Temple. James C. Hoyle, potentate of Almas Temple, acted as deputy. The elective officers of Almas Temple were assigned the positions of imperial officers corresponding to the rank held in the divan as follows: Robert S. Regar, imperial chief rabban; J. T. Prendergast, imperial assistant rabban; Edward D. Anderson, imperial high priest and prophet; William C. Miller, imperial Oriental guide; Frank E. Ghiselli, imperial treasurer, and F. Lawrence Walker, imperial recorder.

The ceremony was held at 4:30 o'clock and the large crowd present filled the auditorium on the main floor. James A. West, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, made a brief address following the ceremonies. The Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction was represented by Elwood P. Morey, deputy for the District of Columbia, and the capitular rite of Royal Arch Masons was represented by its grand high priest, L. Whiting Estes.

Following the dedicatory exercises the new clubhouse was thrown open for inspection. Leonard P. Steuart and James C. Hoyle christened the new bowling alleys, of which there are six, by rolling a game of duckpins. Potentate Hoyle, however, was awed by the impressive score of 114 rolled by Imperial Second Ceremonial Master Steuart and did not finish his score.

In the evening from 7 to 12 o'clock the ladies were admitted and guided by members of the reception committee from roof garden to basement. Refreshments were served and an informal dance was held in the auditorium, music for the occasion being furnished by the Almas Military Band, led by Frederick Wilken, jr., director.

The uniformed bodies of Almas Temple crowded a number of interesting events into their activities during the past week, all held in the new club home. On Monday, April 22, a dance; Wednesday, an evening of entertainment by the Dramatic Club of Job's Daughters; Thursday, a card party was held in the ball room, and last night concluded the week with a dance.

With the clubhouse dedication as the outstanding event of the year in the background Potentate Hoyle is now bending his efforts toward making the first ceremonial on June 5 to be held in the new Shrine headquarters a success. Applications for this class must be filed with the recorder not later than Saturday, May 31. All novices initiated on June 5 will be eligible to make the pilgrimage to the Imperial Council session to be held at Toronto on June 10, 11 and 12.

University Women

A walk today. Meet at Alta Vista, Md., station, Rockville car line, at 2:45 p. m. Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson. Bring picnic supper. Miss Maude Aiton will be the speaker at the Monday tea.

Saturday, May 3, will be college day at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. Girls of public and private secondary schools interested in going to college are invited to visit the exhibits. There will be booths representing all the leading colleges. Here catalogues and information relative to college opportunities will be available from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The French group will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock on Monday. The class in French conversation will follow at 2 p. m. Preadolescent group, Wednesday at 9:45 a. m.

Jewish Women

The annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will take place on Monday, May 5. The reports of the president, secretary and treasurer will be given. The report of Miss Israel, chairman of council house, will also be read. Election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will also take place on that day.

Zonta Club

The regular luncheon of the Zonta Club was held in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Emily Dickinson had as guests Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mead, of Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Mead is a professor in the Miami University and gave an organ recitl here at the National Baptist Memorial Church Tuesday evening.

Miss Mae Rogers, of Geneva, N. Y., supervisor of music of that city and member of the Geneva Zonta Club, brought greetings from her club.

Miss Louise Stambaugh gave a report of the organization meeting at Frederick. At the charter dinner, which was given recently, the Lion's Club sent a beautiful basket of flowers and the presidents of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs sent best wishes to the Frederick Zonta Club.

Miss Julia D Conner, assistant director of Better Homes in America, extended to the club a cordial invitation to visit the Girl Scouts' Little House during the coming week, which is better homes week in America. A special program will be provided each day.

Next Wednesday evening the Zonta Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Collier Inn. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner which will be in charge of Mrs. Bessie Collier, of the Washington Club.

R. M. A. Auxiliary

Dr. O. J. Brown, of the U. S. Navy, delivered a most instructive lecture on vivisection to the Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. Monday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel. Dr. Brown said in part that medicine and surgery must do one of three things—go back, stand still or go forward; and to go forward, physiological experimentation upon living animals is necessary. The auxiliary went on record as opposing the Zihlman bill on vivisection.

Mrs. V. L. Brown, the president, gave a report of the last meeting of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the D. C. Federation were elected as follows: Mrs. F. C. Gardiner, Mrs. R. D. Apple and Mrs. J. W. Cranford, with alternates, Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Mrs. G. R. McHenry and Mrs. C. G. Goodloe. Alternates for the president and two directors are Mrs. W. H. Warntz, Mrs. W. C. Shilling and Mrs. R. L. Rouse.

Park View Women

The April meeting of the literary section was held at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Walker, 760 Rock Creek Church road, on Tuesday evening, April 22. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Potts and Mrs. Mary Duffie. Mrs. Maurice Smith opened the program by announcing those participating.

It has been the custom during several preceding years to devote one evening to a topic of scientific interest. The subject discussed on this occasion was the life and work of Louis Pasteur, based on the biography by Vallery-Rodot and presented by Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray.

Following Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Edward Stitt read several selections from the poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes and gave some modern philosophy in the form of nursery rhymes which provoked much amusement.

A social hour with refreshments closed the evening.

Union Daughters

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, held the regular bimonthly meeting Monday evening, April 21, at 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, in Logan Hall.

Miss Jessie Lewis was initiated and welcomed as a member of the tent. Two new applications were received.

The Daughters will hold services and place a wreath at the tomb of the unknown Civil War dead at Arlington on Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, May 4. Arrangements for Mother's Day services are being made.

A number of the absent officers were attending the general memorial committee, engaged in arranging plans for May 30. Among representatives from the tent were Miss Jennie Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Temple and Miss Ellen Myers.

Committe reports were heard and donations to the permanent, Southern and national funds were authorized.

Political Study

The Political Study Club met Saturday, April 19, in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets; Mrs. Bruce Baird, president, was in the chair.

Nominations for officers for the ensuing year were presented by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, chairman of the nominating committee. Those named were: Mrs. Bruce Baird, president; Mrs. Ernest Daniel, first vice president; Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, second vice president; Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, third vice president; Mrs. R. T. Howell, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Shortall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William R. Hoefer, treasurer; Mrs. Elma R. Saul, auditor; Mrs. Nelson P Webster, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, directors to the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George S. Barnes, Miss Martha Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, alternates to the federation.

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer, spoke on "International Relations," which subject covered the relationship of the United States to Spain, the Philippine Islands, Cuba, Canada, England, France; also the part played by the United States in the World War, the League of Nations and the World Court, with its fifth reservation and its history; this reservation prevented the United States from being admitted into the World Court.

Mrs. Ellen Shreve, singer, gave several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Couch. Tea was served in the dining room.

Capital C. A. R.

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting, last Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5, at the home of Sara Jane and David Malone, 1601 Argonne place northwest.

Mary Darnaby Scott, junior president, presided, and reports of all officers were accepted as read. During the opening patriotic exercises, the American creed was given by Augusta Kauffman, and Our Flag of Liberty, recited by Margaret Miller. Appeals for clothing to go from Capital Society to deserving people in D. C., were presented by the president, and met with a ready response from the members present. A request for cards and other games for Walter Reed patients was read, and several packs of cards were donated by Mrs. Malone. A cash donation to purchase ten boxes of dominos was given by Mrs. Quirollo.

The honor guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, national vice president of the Children of the American Revolution, and one of the first presidents of Capital Society.

Capital Society was well represented on the program of the thirty-fifth annual convention of C. A. R. held in Washington last week. Mary Darnaby Scott served as page throughout the week, being present at every session, and had the honor of placing the flowers on the tomb of Admiral Dewey, in the exercises at the National Cathedral, when the C. A. R. of the District of Columbia placed a stone in loving memory of Mrs. Rhett Goode.

James McKelvy Bailey, and William Carlton Cox, jr. members of the seniors division of Capital Society, were privileged to act as the color bearers for the ceremony at the tomb of the unknown revolutionary soldier in the old Presbyterian meeting house cemetery, in Alexandria, Va., and Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, senior color bearer of Capital Society, had the honor of carrying the national flag of the C. A. R. and leading national officers, delegates and local C. A. R. members to the tomb of George Washington on pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

The senior division of Capital Society had the pleasure of entertaining the national officers, delegates to the convention, and District members of C. A. R. at a tea dance in the suburban home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., last Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 7.

Newcomb Club

Newcomb Club members and many of their friends enjoyed the play recently put on by the dramatic committee, Mrs. A. B. Foster, chairman. The comedy-burlesque, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps," was presented at the Battery Park Clubhouse, the cast being composed of the following members: Mrs. Peyton Whalen, Mrs. Aldrich Moore, Mrs. John Newell, Mrs. Albert Klaas, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Mrs. Luther Jackson, Mrs. A. L Schafer, Mrs. Benjamin Potter, Mrs. Robert Peckham and Mrs. B. T. Elmore.

A meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Emory in Washington was well attended by club members. "Historical Maryland" was the subject, and the club president, Mrs. Peyton Whalen, was the speaker. Unusual points of our early State history were brought out, which were so well received that she was importuned to continue the history at a later meeting. Interesting highlights were the facts that Maryland had the first theater in the country and also the first newspaper, each of these innovations flourishing in the City of Annapolis. Another point not generally known is that Maryland really had the first acting woman governor. When Gov. Calvert died, he left to Margaret Brent, his secretary, his personal belongings, in a will which contained tersely the four short words: "Take all; pay all." She was appointed executrix of the estate, and by virtue of that position, she also fell heir to his duties as governor—which she discharged most capably for a year or more—until a successor could be sent—a slow, long-drawn-out action of those early times—by the King of England.

At this meeting, a touching essay on a boy's love for his mother was read by Mrs. B. T. Elmore. The fact that the article was written by the son of a member gave added interest.

On the evening of April 11, there was a large delegation from the club to take advantage of a cordial invitation from the Woman's Club, of Bethesda, to be joint hostess at a conservation program at the latter's clubhouse at Sonoma Lane. A delightful program of music and motion pictures of wild flowers was presented to a crowded house, others, than the two clubs mentioned, being appreciative units from the two Bethesda schools.

Hard Hearing League

All members of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing will meet in the league rooms, 1713 H street, Monday, April 28, 8 p. m., for their annual tournament for league champion of the national tournament to be held at the time of the federation conference in New York City, June 15 to 18, 1930. The league rooms are open every Thursday, 2 to 10 p. m.

Hearing week will begin Thursday, May 1, when league rooms will be open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Friday, May 2, and, Saturday, May 3, the rooms will be open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Visitors will be welcomed at this time for information about the league's work, hearing aids and quack cures.

D. C. Federation

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, will preside.

Following the reports of officers and committee chairmen, Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, chairman of the committee on temperance, will have as speaker Mrs. Andrew McCantbell, wife of the chief of special agents of the Federal prohibition service, who will have as her topic, "Some Phases of the Prohibition Situation Today."

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, following which Mrs. J. Arthur Seaton, chairman of the department of music, will be heard in a group of piano selections.

The program will be under the department of education, Mrs. Ellis Logan chairman. Mrs. Ernest Daniel, chairman of the division of playgrounds, will be in charge of the program and will have as guest speaker Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, who will give a review of current books. Mrs. Smith is a speaker of note and her current review talks are of great interest to club women.

A cordial invitation is extended to all club women to attend these meetings.

Dames of Malta

Officers-elect of Loyalty Sisterhood, No. 324, Dames of Malta, were duly installed for the ensuing term on April 19 by Mrs. Laura N. Smith, a deputy from Pittsburgh, installing officer, and Mrs. Sue P. Mines as grand marshal. The following were installed: Protector, Mrs. Floy Carson; Queen Esther, Miss Minnie A. Butts; Ruth, Mrs. Lida Jones; Naomi, Mrs. Mary E. Bowen; herald, Mrs. Mamie McIntire; deputy herald, Mrs. Lila Davis; keeper of archives, Mrs. Mildred Kendrick; assistant, Mrs. Jessie Davis; burser, Mrs. Emma French; first guard, Mrs. Kate Andrews; second guard, Mrs. Martha Williams; first messenger, Mrs. Lillie Patrick; second messenger, Mrs. Lillie Patrick; musician, Mrs. Florence Erwin. The committees will be announced next meeting, April 26.

A gift in behalf of the sisterhood was presented to Mrs. Smith by Mrs. Carson, retiring queen. Remarks were made by Mrs. Smith and Mr. Woodington, deputy from Philadelphia, and it was contemplated that two meetings will be held each month during the summer in lieu of four as now held. Refreshments were served.

Chevy Chase Club

The music section of the Woman's Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader, assisted by the Chevy Chase Chanters, will give their annual concert on Wednesday evening, at 8:30, at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, for the benefit of the piano fund of the school. The guest artists will be the Olmjordi String Trio and Mrs. John A. Logan, violinist. The concert is under the musical direction of Herndon Morsell.

D. C. Pen Women

Miss Julia E. Schelling will present on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock, at the studio of the League of American Pen Women, at Stoneleigh Court, a lecture-recital on the opera of "Tannhauser."

Miss Schelling will give the lecture on the opera, assisted by Miss Minnie Volkmann, soprano, of New York; Mr. Auguste Ottone, great basso, of New York City, and Mr. Miska Merson, Hungarian pianist.

Miss Schelling is an industrious student of Wagnerian music, her translations of the literary intention and sublime aspiration of Richard Wagner's work shows untiring research and with her incomparable artists, who are coming from New York to illustrate the "Tannhauser," the concert on Sunday promises a musical treat. All music lovers are invited.

On Monday, April 28, the regular business meeting of the league will be held at 7:45 p. m. After the business meeting Mrs George Philip Meier, a Pen Woman of Indianapolis, will give a lecture on scientific palmistry. The lecture will be entitled, "Characteristics of Some People Whom I Have Met." Mrs. Meier reads palms by taking an impression of the hand on paper and tracing the lines in ink. She has read the palms of successful women politicians and her readings have been verified. She has read the palms of Booth Tarkington, Ethel Barrymore, Otis Skinner, and will tell some of the characteristics these readings have revealed. She has lectured in Paris for the American colony. Mrs. Meier's talk on Monday evening will begin at 9 o'clock.

Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais de Washington (les Precieuses Ridicules) was received Wednesday evening by Mme. Viguier Santmeyers and M. Henri Lazard at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets. The program was opened by a piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15" of Liszt, played by M. Ellwood Brackentoss, a pupil of Mme. M. von Unschuld. This was followed by a reading of anecdotes by Mme. Camille Hindmarsh and a recitation, "Les Separes" and "Les Verites de M. de la Palisse," by Mme. Santmeyers. Mme. Gaston de Bouy then gave a recitation, "Tirades de Cyrano de Bergerac." Mme. Suzanne Laurent followed with a reading, and Mme. Ross Johnson with a recitation. M. Lazard continued with a poem, "Les Ecrevisses," and M. Ellwood Brackentoss closed the program with an "Arabesque" from Debussy, and "Pierrette," of Chaminade. Refreshments were then served, and the remainder of the evening passed in French conversation.

Michigan Alumnae

The University of Michigan Alumnae will hold their regular first-Friday-in-the-month luncheon at 1 o'clock at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, 1634 I street. That same evening, May 2, the alumnae and their guests will have a dinner at the Cosmos Club at 6:30 o'clock, at which Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoological Park, will be guest of honor and will give an illustrated account of a journey through the Solomon Islands.

The University of Michigan women will participate in the "college day" to be inaugurated May 3 by the American Association of University Women, at which girls and their parents will be entertained at the clubhouse. It is planned that pictures of the University of Michigan buildings, catalogues and descriptions of student activities will be on exhibition. Alumnae will furnish information about entrance requirements, special courses, tuition and living conditions. As the University of Mich-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

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Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: You should see the lovely little Easter gift I received from Elsie Pierce. It is one of her new boxes of face powder, lavender lined with silver, with the sweetest lavender puff in a compartment in the lid.

Wasn't the opera wonderful? Did you ever see a more brilliant audience from a fashion standpoint? Now the next exciting thing is the Horse Show with the Polo Ball, and then isn't there a Peace Ball coming along soon? The "little season" in Washington is always gay, but gayer than ever this year, owing to the periods of quiet during the winter just past. Beautiful clothes are a necessity in every fashionable woman's life this spring. It is rather amazing to find how many lovely models may be found at moderate prices. It is quite a comfort to some of us, too, may I add.

The Season's Most Important Models

—are always to be found at Betty Hanna's, 1613 Connecticut avenue. The same good judgment which makes Betty Hanna herself one of the most beautifully gowned women in Washington goes into the selection of the gowns exhibited in this lovely little shop.

The street frocks you are proud to wear, delightful summer things, evening gowns in divine interpretation, are to be found in the collection at Betty Hanna's.

I can not impress upon you too forcibly that here you will find the type of gowns you would buy if you were in Paris. Do go in tomorrow and see some charming, new things which were being unpacked Saturday.

Have You Visited Hariton's

—since they opened their new shop at 1617 Connecticut avenue? This well-known fur store has established itself in a charming new location which you will agree is the last word in convenience from every standpoint. Because you can always find parking space, you will particularly appreciate this location.

Hariton has a reputation for fine furs and for fine fur work, as well as for excellent tailoring and alteration work.

Doret Dolls Have Come to Town

—and are established in great magnificence at 1502 Connecticut avenue. Every type and every nationality of doll may be found in this interesting collection. The dolls are from the most famous American and foreign makers, for decorative purposes, as well as for little girls to really play with. Peasant dolls which are so popular, senoritas to grace your davenport, attractive boy dolls, every kind you can think of are to be found here. The shop is simply filled with them from the floor to the ceiling. A splendid display of costume jewelry is worth your attention here too.

The Season for Permanent Waves

—has surely arrived. Everyone in town is attempting to make an appointment for the same time. Mrs. Nellie White, at the Boston Beauty Shop, 1327 F street, has always had a tremendous following of women who will have her permanent or none.

Mrs. White gives you the choice this year of two excellent methods, each equally good, but with a slightly different effect in each case. The Realistic Wave gives a natural effect, and requires no setting. All you have to do is push the hair into place. The Eugene permanent wave gives a marvelous result as you well know. Call Metropolitan 6723 for an appointment.

Training Down For Summer Clothes

—is the earnest activity of many women. The Exercise Department at Elizabeth Arden's, 1147 Connecticut avenue, is one of the busiest places in town. After a season of late suppers and all that sort of thing, every one needs a little regulated exercise. The schedule you follow at Elizabeth Arden's is so pleasant and beneficial, and is given in such attractive surroundings that nothing you can think of could possibly take its place. Call up and find out more about it.

The Rarest Perfumes Now in Vogue

—are waiting to tempt you in the What-Not, 1019 Connecticut avenue. Guerlain's "Shalamar," Isabey "Breath of Spring," Patou's "Jasmine," "Christmas Night," Poiret's "My Choice" (which was made especially for an English debutante), Coty's "Chyrpe" and dozens of other exotic scents in the most tempting bottles may be found here. What-Not is one of the finest importing establishments in all of Washington, featuring beautiful things from the Orient.

Glaser Millinery Makes Hats

—on your head, and any hats you like may be adapted to your size. Glaser, 1532 Connecticut avenue, gives a particularly clever service in making over hats, re-blocking last year's models, and making them the last word with a proper ribbon or whatever they need. Glaser is in the first block above Dupont Circle, on the left going out.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Society Plans Visits to Historic Maryland and Virginia Gardens

Photos Harris and Ewing.

Miss Katherine Phillips, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., ready to take to the ring. She is an accomplished equestrienne.

Photos Harris and Ewing.

Mrs. William Mann with her favorite mount entered in the show, which is to be given for the benefit of the Chaumont Unit, Women's American Legion.

Photos Harris and Ewing.

After putting her mount through its paces, Miss Eleanor Corby takes a rest in the sunshine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corby.

Photos Harris and Ewing.

Over the jumps go Miss Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Capt. Christopher R. P. Rodgers, and Miss Virginia Bacon, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Washington Goes "Garden Minded" In the Spring

Al Fresco Fetes Are Planned When, or If, Warm Weather Comes; Notables "Sign Up" for Pilgrimage to Famous Maryland and Virginia Estates.

By JEAN ELIOT.

WASHINGTON has gone "garden minded" with a vengeance these days. Everybody who has a patch of ground is busy digging in it, preparations are being made for garden parties—if ever winter ceases to linger in the lap of spring—and scores, nay hundreds, of Washingtonians are "signing up," with delegations from many other cities, to make the pilgrimage to the historic gardens of Virginia, which has become an established feature of the spring season.

This year, moreover, there will be opportunity to view many of the loveliest gardens in nearby Maryland. "Garden Week" in Virginia will open tomorrow, continuing through Saturday and the famous gardens of Maryland estates will be on view on the first three days of the following week—May 4, 5 and 6. Mrs. Claude Swanson will make the grand tour by motor with a group of guests; and others from Washington planning this pleasant pilgrimage are Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, and Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips.

Stratford, where Robert E. Lee was born, and which was the home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, will be a special center of attraction this year and proceeds from garden week will be devoted to the restoration of its fine old gardens. Groups of distinguished Virginia women will be hostesses at Stratford each day. Tomorrow Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland, of Foxcroft, will receive, with twelve of her honor girls at Foxcroft School. Members of the Lee family, including Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. Hanson Ely and Mrs. Hunter De Butts, will receive on Wednesday, and on Friday—Washington Day—the hostesses will be Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson. Although all three are residents of Washington, each has a Virginia background.

Mrs. Grayson, by the way, is in charge of arrangements for the pilgrimage from Washington. For weeks she has maintained headquarters at the Mayflower and information may be obtained there—at the Social Bureau—as to the gardens which are to be on view and the most convenient routes through Maryland and Virginia.

* * * *

OATLANDS, Mrs. Eustis' beautiful country home near Leesburg, is one of the fine estates which will be open to the public through the week and another nearby is Oak Hill, once the home of James Monroe. Oatlands was originally a crown grant to "Old King Carter," a picturesque personage of colonial days, in whose family it remained until it came into Mrs. Eustis' hands a score of years ago.

Estates in the Shenandoah Valley and around Richmond, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg, Petersburg, Staunton, Norfolk and a score of other picturesque Virginia towns may be visited, as well as the fine old places on the James River: Shirley, Upper and Lower Brandon, Westover and the rest. Westover was once the home of "fair Evelyn Byrd," whose glamorous history is written into the ancestral chronicles of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia, and their brother Thomas Byrd, familiarly known to Virginians as "Tom, Dick and Harry." The place now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, many of whose friends in Washington are planning to visit Westover in the course of motor trips through Virginia. The Cranes were residents of the Capital for a number of years when Mr. Crane, a son of Mr. Charles R. Crane, some time Minister to China, had a State Department post before going to Czechoslovakia as our first minister to the infant republic.

The gardens of Gunston Hall, originally the home of George Mason, author of the Virginia bill of rights, which Mr. Louis Hertle, the present owner, and the late Mrs. Hertle restored so lovingly, will be open to the public, as will Rippon Lodge, built before Mount Vernon and now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, and many of the historic places in and near Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left town yesterday for Rippon Lodge, where they will remain through this week to personally greet visitors to their garden.

Among the Maryland gardens which may be visited are those of Montpelier, near Laurel, which has a long and interesting history and which Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long have restored in the most authentic and delightful fashion; of Belmont, near Baltimore, where Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruce will be hosts; of other fine places near Baltimore and of many of the estates on the Eastern Shore, among them Hope House and Widehall. The latter is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, who spend part of each winter in Washington.

"Millions of people," to quote one of the somewhat harassed sponsors of the pilgrimage—will head for Richmond in the early days of this week, planning to go thence to the James River plantation belt, with quaint Yorktown and Williamsburg as important objectives, and on to Charlottesville to visit Monticello, the University of Virginia and such beautiful estates as Mirador, Morven, Tallwood and Enniscorthy. But an alternate route is suggested, which may make it possible to avoid the traffic.

This involves visiting Oatlands, Oak Hill and the other estates in Loudoun County first, then heading for Winchester and Leesburg and on through the Shenandoah Valley to Staunton—Woodrow Wilson's birthplace—and thence down to Tidewater, Va., if the time permits.

* * * *

APROPOS of the movement to restore Stratford, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis reports that she has a contribution of $6,390 to make to the fund. It will be remembered that, with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and other distinguished Washington women as members of the committee, she had arranged to open her house for a concert, featuring Miss Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Mr. Oscar Seagle, proceeds from which were to go to the foundation. The concert was canceled because of the illness and death of former President Taft. But many of those who had bought tickets made a contribution of the purchase price, the aggregate amounting to $1,195, and some $5,195 was received in voluntary contributions. Moreover, although the concert was called off almost at the last moment, both the artists voluntarily remitted their fees, which they had already cut in two as a means of doing their bit for a patriotic enterprise.

* * * *

THE week just past, spiced with variety, may be taken as an example of what the weeks to come will bring forth. A day of delight to the children, Easter Monday brought the annual "egg rolling" at the White House, with the youngsters and their adult escorts, over 40,000 strong, enjoying the hospitality of the President and Mrs. Hoover. The early days of the week were marked by such delightful festivities as the bal masque at the Congressional Country Club and the concert at the Pan-American Union, with Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann at the head of a large group of officials and diplomats assembled to hear a half dozen stirring new compositions by Latin-American composers. And Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were given over to the opera and its attendant entertaining.

Photos Harris and Ewing.

Miss Emlen Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, and Miss Nancy Jones, who will be participants in the Wardman Park Saddle Club Show on May 3.

For the first time in its history grand opera in Washington might be compared, from the point of view of the spectacle presented, to grand opera in New York—or in London or Paris. In truth memories of the grand escalier of the Paris Opera were recalled in the picture presented between the acts, when women in the smartest of springtime gowns and cloaks and distinguished men in evening dress foregathered in the spacious foyers of the Fox Theater and grouped themselves picturesquely on the great double stairway, which is so imposing a feature of the interior architecture of the house.

The richness of fabrics and furs worn by feminine Washington was much discussed, with some comment on the lack of any display of jewels. Tiaras were conspicuous by their absence and, save for pearls, few gems were worn except in glittering pendant earrings which seem to be growing in popularity. Commenting upon this, a young matron fresh from London remarked that a chic Englishwoman would no more appear at the opera at Covent Garden without her tiara than without her frock, continuing further that most of those displayed were "vintage coronets, never reset in a dozen generations and practically never cleaned."

This visit of the Metropolitan Opera may be written down as a tremendous success from every point of view. It must have been successful financially, for the great house was well filled even for the matinee, when "Traviata" was presented. "Andrea Chenier," new to Washington, and an enchanting opera, drew even better, and the house was sold out for "La Boheme," on the opening night. Musically all three operas were satisfying to the last degree and a glance over the audience on each occasion was much like reading the pages of the Social Register.

Verily Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and her fellow members of the Washington Opera Association, which brought the "Met" to the Capital, made a good job of "selling" the opera to society!

Opera Scores in Festive Setting At Fox Theater

The Metropolitan's Brief Season Proves Successful in Every Way; Parties for Stars Add to Week's Gayeties; Hope for White House Functions Fades.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Bacon entertained on Thursday evening at one of the merriest of the several postopera supper parties, which were included among the festivities of the week. They had several of the opera stars as guests and had asked members of the opera association and other friends to meet them. Mme. Paul Lessinoff also gathered in a songbird or two for her supper party after the performance that evening, arranged for the guests she had had in her box. And on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gartner entertained at supper for Mme. Queena Mario and Mr. Lawrence Tibbett.

Mme. Lucrezia Bori, who was a guest of Speaker Longworth, Representative Robert Low Bacon and Representative Richard Aldrich at luncheon at the Capitol on Thursday, stayed over through yesterday to attend a luncheon given for her by the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla and to be a luncheon guest today of Mr. and Mrs. Truxtun Beale. Mme. Bori is an old friend of Mrs. Beale and has visited her in Washington. Some of the stars dined last night at the Cuban Embassy and some were guests of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino at luncheon yesterday.

Moreover, this afternoon there will be a charming fete at the Italian Embassy, when the Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will be hosts to members of the Italy America Society and when a "musical illustration" of the opera, "L'Elixir d'Amore," will be presented by Editha Fleischer, Gigli, De Luca and Ezio Pinza under the direction of Maestro Tullio Serafin. Tea will follow the program, served, if the weather be propitious, on the terrace overlooking the garden court about which the Italian Embassy is built.

* * * *

THE one disappointment of the opera season was the fact that Mrs. Hoover, a true music lover, was unable to attend. She was especially anxious to be present on one of the occasions when Lawrence Tibbett, a fellow Californian in whom she has a prideful interest, sang. But she is still confined to her room with a badly sprained back.

The result of a fall sustained nearly two weeks ago, her injury is not serious but is extremely painful and recovery is likely to be slow. Indeed, it may be several weeks before the First Lady is equal to the fatigue of long standing and it would seem that Mrs. Hoover's accident has put a quietus on any plans which might have been in the making for the various state functions at the White House postponed from earlier in the season.

Activities of the Diplomats and Officials

Opera Artists Star in Sundry Embassy Fetes

Dinners and Luncheons for Visitors; Lady Lindsay Returns.

Embassy parties for artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company are contributing materially to the gayeties of the week-end. The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietza de Martino, who will be hosts this afternoon at a delightful afternoon of opera music, with members of the Italy America Society as guests of honor, entertained at luncheon yesterday when they had several of the distinguished Italians of the Metropolitans as guests. Their company at luncheon included Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Ulysses Grant Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair, of New York; Signor and Signora Vincente Bellezza, Maestro Guilic Setti and Capt. Nobile Luigi Notarbartolo dei Duchi di Villarosa, Count Roncalli di Montorio, Commander Paolo Sherbadori and Signor Adriano Monaco.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla were hosts at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in compliment to Mme. Lucrezia Bori. Their guests were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, the Charge d'Affaires of Roumania, Mr. Frederick Nano; Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, counselor of the British Embassy; Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Patten, Miss Betty Thorpe and her fiance, Mr. Arthur Pack, of the British Embassy; Mr. David Edward Finley, the Counselor of the Embassy, and Senora de Arnao, Mr. S. de Muguiro, Spanish Consul at Chicago, who is a guest at the embassy for a few days, and Senorita Rosa Padilla.

Senorita Maria Padilla and her cousins, Senorita Carmen Satrustegui and Senorita Isabel Satrustegui, went to Baltimore yesterday for the Maryland Hunt Cup races in the Worthington Valley. The Senoritas Satrustegue will sail next Sunday for Spain on the Christobal Colon. The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla and their daughters will go to New York to see them off.

The Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara were hosts at dinner last evening, having as guests Mme. Claudel, the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela; Mrs. Willis, Signor and Signora Vincente Bellezza, Signor and Signora Giuseppe De Luca, Signor Adriano Monaco, of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Miss Elsie Quinby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Miss Mary Patten, Senor Blanco Viel, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Dick and Dr. Jose Baron, of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez have sent out cards for two dinners which will be given on the evening of May 12 and May 14.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, returned yesterday from New York, where she has been visiting Mrs. Bayard Cutting for the last ten days. The ambassador, who was in New York for a few days, returned on Friday.

Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay will be the guests in whose honor the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy and Lady Broderick and the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Shone will entertain at tea on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shone at 3132 O street. The guests asked to meet the Ambassador and the Honorable Lady Lindsay are members of the official set.

Sir John and Lady Broderick and Mr. and Mrs. Shone will entertain at a second tea in honor of the Ambassador and the Honorable Lady Lindsay in the former's apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday. Again the guests will be officials.

The Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the legation in Massachusetts avenue for a group of members of the International Law Association. The company included the Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral; the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos Davila; the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz; the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Minister of Panama, Senor Don Ricardo J. Alfaro; the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. Jacobo Varela; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos; the Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Radeff; the Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. J. H. van Royen; the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik; the Minister of Finland, Mr. Astrom; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Norway, Mr. Halvard H. Bachke.

Also Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Mr. Charles Henry Butler, Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain, Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, Prof. Edwin Dickinson, Mr. George A. Finch, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mr. Arthur K. Kuhn, Mr. David Hunter Miller, Mr. Fred K. Neilssen, Prof. Lindsay Rogers, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. James Brown Scott, Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, Mr. Charles Warren, Mr. George W. Wickersham, Prof. George Grafton Wilson, Mr. Eagleston, Prof. Robert Wilson, Mr. Edward M. Borchard, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Mr. Francis Deak, Mr. Frank Fritts, Mr. Francis Colt de Wolf, Mr. Lester Woolsey, Mr. J. Edwin Young, Prof. Manley O. Hudson and Baron Paul Schell, of the legation staff.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at dinner on May 10 in honor of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez.

Dr. and Senora de Alfaro will be hosts at an informal luncheon on Tuesday for Dr. and Mrs. Mitthos Butler, who have recently arrived in Washington from Haiti. Mrs. Butler, whose home is in Panama, is a sister of Mrs. Edward Conger.

Pageantry Will Mark Peace Ball in May

Underwood & Underwood. Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH DUNLOP, MISS MARY INGRAHAM HENRY, *in costume for the colorful pageant to be featured at the Peace Ball at the Mayflower on May 12.*

Dancing Class Ends Season Next Friday With Annual Dinner

Closing a highly successful season, the Friday Evening Dancing Class will give a dinner dance in the ballroom of the Mayflower next Friday evening. There will be 35 tables, each seating 10, for the dinner, which will be followed by dancing, and many members of this dancing club, which is rounding a dozen years of existence, will entertain guests. Japanese lanterns will cast a mellow glow over the gayly decorated ballroom and the party is expected to be one of the gala events of the spring.

Mme. Veverka, wife of the Czechoslovakian Minister, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon of 43 covers given by Mrs. Dwight Clark at the National Woman's Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, was among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair have closed their house in Washington and are at the Plaza in New York before going to Newport to open their summer home there.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry are entertaining at luncheon today at their Georgetown house for Mme. Queena Mario, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Yesterday the Misses Howry had as their guest of honor at luncheon Mr. Edward Ziegler, of the Metropolitan, having among her guests some of the members of the Washington Opera Association.

Van Devanters Are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, of Washington, are among the arrivals at the Weylin Hotel, New York.

Mr. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture of Canada, and Mrs. Motherwell are at the Martinique to remain over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Diggs have returned from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley and a stay at Old Point Comfort and Yorktown, Va. At Yorktown they visited the colonial home of Mr. Diggs, which dates from 1610, and is one of the first houses built in Virginia.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell and Miss Mary Donnelly left yesterday by motor for Atlanitc City. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the early part of the week. While in Atlantic City Mrs. Chiswell and Miss Donnelly will stop at the Hotel Traymore.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge has closed her Washington home and has been at Mayfair House, in New York, through the week and has gone to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, who is customarily at home on Sunday afternoons, will not receive today.

The annual banquet of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, to be held Tuesday evening at the Chevy Chase Club, will bring together a brilliant group of college women. The list of distinguished honor guests includes Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the university.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Columbian Women, will preside, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., of the board of trustees of the university, will be the hostess of the evening and will deliver the greeting.

The program will include talks by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, well-known lecturer on books and art, and Miss Sophia Speiker, president of the Women's Club of Maryland; a program of piano solos by Mme. Louise Coutinho, and a group of songs by Miss Henriette LeMenager. This will be the twenty-second annual dinner of the Columbian Women and will mark the thirty-sixth anniversary of its founding.

University Women Will Have Singing At Tea Tomorrow

An interesting feature of the tea tomorrow at the club of the American Association of University Women will be a group of songs by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall. Mrs. Dorothy Emery will be the accompanist. Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanization School, will address the members on "Americanization Work in the District of Columbia". Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. Selden M. Ely, the hostess for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Sidney Bassler, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, Miss Janet McWilliams and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Honoring the return of Senator J. T. Robinson from the naval conference at London, the Arkansas State Society will give a reception and dance on Saturday night at the Mayflower.

On Wednesday evening the Gamma Psi Alumni of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will give a card party for the benefit of the building fund of Gamma Psi Chapter. The party will be held at the Thomas Circle Club.

Miss H. C. Barr entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Duck Inn on the upper Alexandria road. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. MacPherran and Miss Claire MacPherran, of Jamestown, N. Y., who are spending some time in Washington.

Lieut. Cronmillar Weds Miss Gravatte In St. John's Church

Miss Jeanne Gravatte, daughter of Mrs. Nellye W. Gravatte, and Lieut. LePage Cronmillar, jr., were married last evening at 8 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Johnston officiating.

The bride had chosen for her attendants, Miss Dorothy Worrall as maid of honor, Mrs. James Raider, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Emily Pilkington, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, Miss Ermentrude Vaiden, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Dorothy Collins and Miss Louise Nevius.

Lieut. Gerald Steenberg was best man. The ushers were Capt. Blythe C. Jones, Lieut. Delmar Byfield, Lieut. Cornelius C. J. Eldridge, Lieut. P. O. Holdahl, Lieut. Edward Wehle, Lieut. L. Lyman and Lieut. Earl Piper.

Lieut. and Mrs. Cronmillar left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Quantico, Va.

Some of the box holders for the horse show to be held Saturday afternoon at the Wardman Park Saddle Club are Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Mrs. Wallace Chiswel and Pattsie and Mary Anna Kyle, small daughters of Mr. Edward Kyle.

Red Rose Buds At Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Clinton Proctor entertained at a bridge luncheon at Tilden Gardens on Friday, where tables decked with red rosebuds were arranged in the Spanish dining room. Mrs. Proctor's guests were Mrs. Frank Brunner, Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. May Jamison, Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. L. H. Bergman, Mrs. William E. Carey, Mrs. Y. W. Cordell, Mrs. Robert Rausch, Mrs. Edna Williamson, Mrs. George B. Wagner, Mrs. William Leonard Thurber, Mrs. Charles A. Turner, Mrs. Fred Rasch and Mrs. Henry Mittendorf.

Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb and her mother, Mrs. Hoggart Clopton, returned recently to the Wardman Park Hotel from California. Mrs. Webb will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ransley at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Webb will also entertain at a series of teas during the spring at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club.

Cabinet Group Plans Rustic Cabin Retreat

Several Members Plan to Make Camp on Rapidan.

Three members of President Hoover's official household are said to have been won over to the President's retreat on the banks of the Rapidan and are planning the erection of rustic cabins, where they may find exclusion from the work-a-day world.

Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney General; Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Arthur W. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, are leading the way for other members of the Cabinet in the selection of sites for week-end pleasure camps in their plans for two-room-and-bath cabins in the Virginia forest, not far from President Hoover's mountain retreat. The presidential camp is at the head waters of the Rapidan, while the site of the Cabinet cabins will be 2 miles above that point.

To be built in simple design, characteristic of mountain cabins, the camps will be much like that of President Hoover's, although surrounded by a considerably smaller tract of reserved land. When completed they will form another link in the probable weekly sojourns of the Cabinet group during the late "little" season, and who knows but festivities of official character may follow, with Cabinet hostesses receiving within the shadow of giant oaks along the banks of the famous Rapidan?

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, wife of Representative Ransley, of Pennsylvania, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of Representative Hull, in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. The other guests were Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. Harry Ransley, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Adam Wyant, Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Mrs. Rush LaMotte Holland, Mrs. DeForest Paine, Mrs. Virginia White Spiel, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. Robinson Downey and Mrs. Harry Rickey.

Mrs. Hull will entertain again at luncheon on May 9 at the Chevy Chase Club.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the Willard.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Elliott entertained at dinner in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt last evening, when their guests were Representative and Mrs. John F. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Crowther, of New York, and Mrs. Mary Deer.

Mrs. Elliott will leave tomorrow for her home in Connersville, Ind., where she will be for two weeks.

Representative Luther A. Johnson, who has been passing a week in Texas, will join Mrs. Johnson in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today. With their son, Mr. Luther A. Johnson, jr., they will motor to Winchester, Va., tomorrow to pass the day.

Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, has gone to Chicago for a stay of several days.

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian will have as guests in their apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampden, who will arrive today. Mr. Hampden is to appear in repertoire at Poli's Theater this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Evans will have as their guests this week Mrs. Frederick M. Staunton, sister-in-law of Rear Admiral Sidney A. Staunton, of Washington, and Mrs. E. W. Knight, of Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Evans will join them on the garden pilgrimage through Maryland and Virginia, after which they will return to Mrs. Knight's summer home at White Sulphur Springs.

Hunting Pink In Order for Maytime Ball

Fete to Be Climax of Horse Show Week.

"Hunting pink" will be in order for the hunt ball and breakfast to be held at the Mayflower on Saturday, May 17, as a climax to the National Capital Horse Show, with the full dress regalia of various hunts contributing to the picture. Moreover, prizes will be awarded to the man and woman wearing the smartest and most appropriate riding togs.

Similar prizes were awarded at the ball last year, Gen. William E. Mitchell receiving a very beautiful silver cigarette case, and the young lady's prize going to Miss Frances Waggaman, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, who in addition to being an expert horsewoman also knows every detail of the correct attire to be worn on the bridle path.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line at the ball that evening. Others in line will be Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr.

Additional boxholders and subscribers for the ball include the Ambassador of Cuba, Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ritter, Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. C. Bascom Slemp and Lieut. James E. White.

M. Jules Baisnee, secretary general of the Institute Francais, will be an honor guest and will speak in English, at the dinner given tomorrow evening at the Woman's City Club, 22 Jackson place, sponsored by the French section. Miss Susan Baker will preside.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion is giving a dinner tomorrow evening at the Dodge Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Ellen L. Loughlin, of New York, who has come to Washington to inaugurate a membership drive. Following the dinner a meeting will be held in the garden house, during which Miss Florence Yocum will render some soprano solos, and Mrs. Lucille O'Callahan, violinist, will play several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Cecelia Krogman.

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The Women's Shop of the
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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New Smart Jersey Sport Suits

39.75

Golfer, tennis devotee or just a spectator, you'll not find a more appropriate costume . . . smart 3-piece diagonal weave jersey suit with sleeveless silk crepe blouse of contrasting color . . . in brown and Hacienda.

Hat Sketched, $7.50

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Miss Paris by *Stetson*

. . . has a smartness all her own!

A suitable companion to the suit sketched above . . . two-tone three eyelet tie; brown calf with beige trim . . . also two tones of brown calf . . . high Cuban heel . . . sizes 4 to 9 —AAA to C . . . a snug-fitting shoe that lends a rare individuality.

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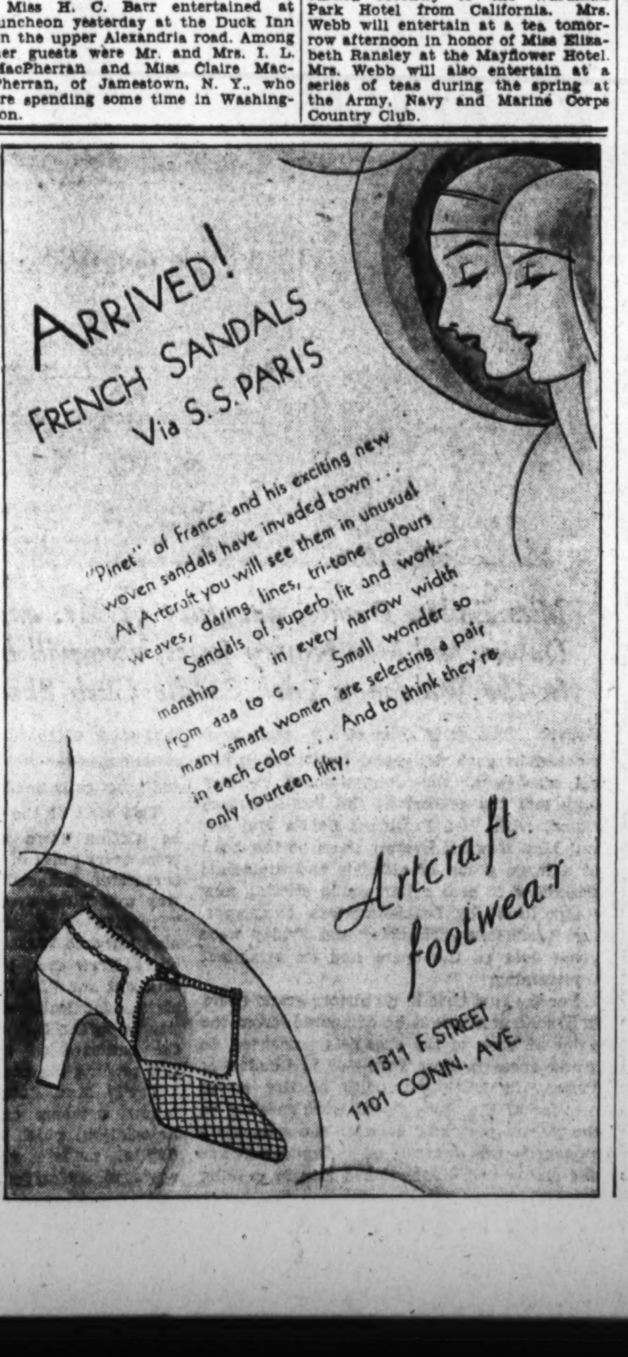

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Via S. S. PARIS

"Pinet" of France and his exciting new woven sandals have invaded town . . . At Artcraft you will see them in unusual weaves, daring lines, tri-tone colours . . . Sandals of superb fit and workmanship . . . in every narrow width from aaa to c . . . Small wonder so many smart women are selecting a pair in each color . . . And to think they're only fourteen fifty.

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Shown exclusively by Hickson ...in a vast variety of individual models of elegance and originality.

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GOWNS WRAPS SUITS
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WE INVITE INSPECTION
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DISTINCTIVE HOUSE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AT SHERIDAN CIRCLE

Among the Individual Features are

A large wood-paneled studio living room with open fireplaces, 19x30, with 14-foot ceiling, opening onto a porch which leads to a brick-walled garden.

Painted brick exterior. The house was designed by George N. Ray, prominent architect.

Reasonably priced for this exclusive section.

First floor lavatory, 4 master bedrooms (one bedroom 19x22½, with open fireplace), 3 master baths, servants' accommodations, unusually large closets.

Canvas sun deck on the roof.

Lots average 120 feet in depth.

Modernistically decorated.

Representative on Premises Daily

2214 Massachusetts Avenue
STONE & FAIRFAX
Conn. Ave. at K Street National 2424

The World and His Wife; Concerning Society in the Capital

Alice Cutts to Marry Foreign Service Man

Engagement Announced by Parents; Is Now in Capital.

Col. Richard Malcolm Cutts, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Cutts announce the engagement of their daughter Alice to Mr. John Tillotson Wainwright, son of Mrs. Clement Biddle, of Philadelphia.

Miss Cutts was graduated from Miss Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., in 1926, and made her debut in Washington the following winter. She is a member of the Junior League.

Miss Cutts is a descendant of John Cutts, the first royal governor of New Hampshire; Sir William Pitt, Anna Payne, the sister of Dolly Madison; Francis Scott Key, Thomas Randolph, of Tuckahoe, and Edward Lloyd, of Wye House. Col. Cutts is now commanding the First Brigade of Marines at Port au Prince, Haiti. Miss Cutts recently has returned from Haiti and is visiting her aunt and uncle, Gen. and Mrs. John T. Myers, in this city.

Mr. Wainwright is the son of the late John Tillotson Wainwright, nephew of Charles Howard Wainwright, and the late William P. Wainwright, of New York. Mr. Wainwright's father was for many years active in New York club life, and was a member of Company K of the Seventh Regiment. His mother, Mrs. Biddle, was Anne Rutherford Peabody, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Peabody, the latter having been Eleanor Russell, sister of the late Archibold D. Russell, trustee of Princeton University. On his father's side, Mr. Wainwright is a direct descendant of Chancellor Livingston, and a grandson of Gen. William P. Wainwright, of New York; on his mother's side, a direct descendant of Gen. Stirling (titular Lord Stirling, of the Revolution) and Lewis Morris, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Wainwright was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; Princeton University, class 1922, and Cambridge University, England, 1924. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis, and the Princeton Clubs, of New York, and the Metropolitan Club, of Washington. At present he is in the foreign service of the State Department, serving as vice consul at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The wedding will take place early in June in Washington.

Card Party Planned For Catholic Home.

The Catholic Home for Aged Ladies, one of Washington's deserving philanthropic institutions, will give a card party at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock.

The members of the board are Mrs. George J. May, Mrs. Byron S. Adams, Mrs. Francis W. Hill, Miss Helen Shea, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mr. Paul May, the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, Mrs. Ellen Bayne, Miss Cerinne Bevans, Miss May Blandford, Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, Mrs. Francis W. Dickins, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. D. J. Hayes, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. James O'Donnell, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Miss Louise Wimsatt and Miss Rebecca Worthington.

Mrs. Fred A. Carter, chairman of a committee of serving under the auspices of the Rector's Aid of All Souls' Memorial Church, announces a motion picture to be presented at the Ambassador Theater, Friday at 3:30 o'clock, with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad."

The United States Infantry Association, Washington branch, held a dinner dance at the Army War College Club on Wednesday evening, when 175 infantry officers, their wives and guests were present. Among the guests were the chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Mrs. Summerall; the chief of infantry, Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, and Mrs. Fuqua; the quartermaster general, Maj. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, and Mrs. DeWitt, and the president of the United States Infantry Association, Brig. Gen. George S. Simonds, and Mrs. Simonds. Lieut. Col. H. A. Grier, president of the Washington branch of the Infantry Association, and Mrs. Grier, were hosts for the association.

The evening's entertainment was inaugurated by a flag ceremony and the playing of the national anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kaufman motored to Atlantic City to pass Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bachrack.

Groups Plan Mothers' Day Ceremonial at Tomb in Arlington

Mrs. Virgil McClure, national president of the American War Mothers, will arrive in Washington on May 9 to take personal charge of the arrangements for the sixth annual Mothers' Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the program to be presented jointly under the auspices of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club.

The committee on arrangements include Mrs. Porter Dale, national president of the Congressional Club; Representative Katherine Langley, of Kentucky; Mrs. Daniel Reed, of New York; Mrs. John Schafer, of Wisconsin, representing the Congressional Club, and Mrs. Martha C. O'Neil,, Mrs. N. N. Nock, Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Wagner, representing the American War Mothers.

The other members of the committee are Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Admiral Charles F. Hughes, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant U. S. Marine Corps; Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, U. S. Coast Guards; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired; Maj. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired; Maj. Gen. John L. Dewill, quartermaster general, U. S. A.; Col. W. R. Gibson, Lieut. Col. Charles G. Mortimer, Maj. John T. Harris, Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains, U. S. A.; Sidney Key Evans, chief of chaplains, U. S. N.; Capt. Morris S. Daniel, jr., U. S. A., and Mr. George M. Ross.

The program will be participated in by high officials of the Army, Navy, Congress and representatives of patriotic organizations, as well as American War Mothers and the Congresisonal Club.

BOOKS, PRINTS, LETTERS WANTED

THE RARE BOOK SHOP buys books; one or thousands, and gives full value for libraries or small lots; expert appraisals by courteous and experienced men who do not haggle over prices. Particularly wanted: Fine Sets Rare Books, Autographs, Manuscripts. First editions, and all literary property of the better kind. Call, write or phone—

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June Wedding for Army Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN HOYLE HERR, *daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr, whose engagement to Lieut. Willard Holbrook, U. S. A., son of Maj. Gen. Willard Holbrook, has been announced.*

CAPITAL IS CROWDED WITH SPRING VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, have taken a house near Winchester, Va., for the spring and summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson arrived at the Mayflower yesterday from New York and are leaving town today to motor through the Shenandoah Valley to Summit Point.

Mrs. Thomson was Miss Genevieve Clark and is the daughter of the late Champ Clark, long Speaker of the House. Her mother, Mrs. Champ Clark, will spend most of the summer with her.

Mr. Frederick W. B. Coleman, United States Minister to Latvia, is sailing on the S. S. President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, Wednesday. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Grace Crabtree.

The United States Minister to Honduras and Mrs. Julius Lay will be guests at the Mayflower for a few days before leaving for New York preparatory to sailing for Tegucigalpa. Since their arrival in the Capital, they have been visiting Mr. Lay's sister, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, who is now en route to Europe.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, are staying at the Willard for several days, Mr. Lowden having come to attend the Gridiron dinner at the hotel last evening.

Last evening Mrs. Lowden was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Le Roy T. Vernon in the crystal room of the Willard, her guests including ladies whose husbands were attending the Gridiron dinner.

Mrs. Mark Benedict, of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Joerns, at her home in Chevy Chase Park.

Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belmont have motored to Washington from their home in Middleburg, Va., accompanied by Miss Winifred Maddox, and are staying at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hight will give a dinner at the Willard on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry S. Black has arrived from New York to visit her father, Col. Henry May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hutchinson, of Montclair, N. J., are at the Carlton over the week end, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hutchinson, of Girard, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment entertained at dinner last night in compliment to Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin, of New York.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss and Miss Helen Strauss will sail from New York on Wednesday on the United States liner S. S. President Roosevelt.

New Yorkers to Attend Signal Corps Dance.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Prosser will have as their guests this week Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert Thompson, of New York, who are coming down for the annual Signal Corps dance, which will be held on Saturday evening at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Their guest from San Antonio, Tex., Mr. Marshall Eskridge, who was with them last week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Drake are in New York to attend the marriage Tuesday of the former's brother, Mr. Francis Drake, to Miss Virginia Chapin.

Countess Alfonso Villa, of New York, is now in Washington at the Mayflower, accompanied by Miss Elena Villa.

A buffet supper will be given by the Sons of the Revolution at the Willard on Wednesday evening. Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the American Red Cross, is chairman of the affair.

Judge and Mrs. Louis Tueman, of Asbury Park, N. J., are guests of Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Hetrick, of Asbury Park, at the Mayflower for the week-end. Mrs. Hetrick is staying at the hotel for the spring months and Mayor Hetrick has been making frequent visits to Washington since her visit here.

Mrs. John L. Proctor will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the north room of the Mayflower in compliment to her aunt, Miss Emily Detton Proctor, of Proctor, Vt.

Mr. Lamont DuPont, of Wilmington, arrived at the Willard last evening, where he will make his headquarters while in town.

Mrs. Russell Cotes and Miss Cotes, Bournemouth, England, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Mills at the Hotel Grafton.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn Inc.
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
BAKED OLD VA. HAM
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
ROAST MEATS
VEGETABLE DINNER

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

Red Raspberry and Fresh Pineapple Parfait
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Peach Supreme
Fresh Cherry Pie
Brick Ice Cream and Cake

Special Salad Course for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

Maytime is HORSE SHOW Time

DEVOTEES of the saddle will find our English riding boots and equipment well qualified to meet the needs of the smart equestrian.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Above the Mayflower

State Groups Will Sponsor Spring Dances

Three Societies Choose Dates for May Day Ball Programs.

With the choice of May 1 for the date of the early spring dances arranged by several State societies, a colorful aspect is lent to the regular meetings which have afforded entertainment throughout the season. The Washington Societies of Iowa, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and others will celebrate a May day reception and ball either on May 1 or the previous evening.

Elaborate plans have been made for the next meeting of the Iowa Society of Washington, May 1, at the Willard at 8:30 o'clock when the program for the evening will be featured by Iowans. Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will give a short talk concerning commercial aviation. The musical entertainment will be provided by Miss Emily Coville, with Mrs. Kathryn Rawls at the piano.

Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, president of the society, has appointed Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele and Mrs. Miriam Ballinger Berryhill as a committee for the card party which will feature the evening.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Thomas J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, Mrs. A. F. Dawson, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. E. G. Bowman and Miss Sara D. Kemmerer.

The Nebraska State Society will give a May day reception and ball at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, May 1, at 8:30 o'clock. The dancing will begin early and be interspersed with a delightful program. Mr. John L. McGrew, vice president of the society, has charge of the arrangements.

On the reception committee are Mrs. R. J. Posson, Mrs. R. E. Danly, Mrs. L. B. Pillsbury, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Mrs. Marvin Z. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Crabtree.

Special features of the evening will be a quadrille and a grand march sponsored by Mr. Lee, who asks that every one interested in the "square dance" be present.

Members of the Nebraska State Society are invited to a reception and ball given by the All States Officers Association to be held at the Willard Hotel on May 15.

Final arrangements have been completed for the program to be given by the Pennsylvania State Society of Washington in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday evening, April 30.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Phil P. Campbell, former representative from Kansas, whose subject will be "What Pennsylvania Has Done for Her Sister States in the Union."

Among the honored guests in the reception line will be Representative and Mrs. Charles J. Esterly, Representative and Mrs. Edward M. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible]. MaGrady, Representative and Mrs. Isaac H. Doutrich and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Dougherty.

Numerous members of Congress, who are also presidents of State societies in Washington, are taking an active interest in the success of the coming third annual reception and ball of the All States Officers Society at the Willard on May 15. State society presidents who are cooperating are Mr. John D. Machen, Alabama; Representative Claude A. Fuller, Arkansas; Maj. Charles William Freeman, California; Dr. Charles F. Morgaston, Connecticut; Representative Robert G. Houston, Delaware; Representative William W. Larsen, Georgia; Mr. George Osmond Hyde, Idaho; Representative Harry C. Canfield, Indiana; Mr. Sanford Bates, Massachusetts.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Michigan; Miss Bede Johnson, Minnesota; Representative Fletcher Hale, New Hampshire; Dr. William J. Davis, New York; Capt. Percy Foote, North Carolina; Prof. Bernard T. Dodder, Oklahoma; Representative Charles T. Esterly, Pennsylvania; Mr. Charles Burke, South Dakota; Mr. Robert Barker, Tennessee; Mr. J. Elton Billings, Utah; Representative Eugene Black, Texas; Mr. Thomas Settle, Virginia, and Mr. E. F. Morgan, West Virginia.

The Minnesota State Society will have an entertainment and dance in the Washington Auditorium on Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Members of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution will appear in colonial costume in a minuet under the direction of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

Delegates from Minnesota to the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting who will be in town then will be guests of the society.

The annual dance of the Immaculate Conception Alumnae will be held Wednesday evening, May 7, at the National Press Club. The dance is in charge of the following committees: Miss Mary Frances Shanahan, Miss Helen Higgins, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Joanna O'Connor and Miss Margaret Higgins.

Singer-Kohner Betrothal Announced in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, of 1830 Belmont road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Margaret Kohner, to Mr. Harold L. Singer, son of Mrs. Blanch Lansburgh Singer, of New York. Mr. Singer and Miss Kohner have been guests of Mrs. Lansburgh at the Windemere Hotel in New York. Miss Kohner will return home today.

Debutante of Next Season

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DOROTHY FELL, *daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, who will be presented to society in two cities, Washington and Philadelphia, next winter.*

Mr. Lowell Ragatz Marries Girl From Texas in Manassas

Of interest in college circles in Washington is the marriage of Miss Katheryn Parker, daughter of Mr. Robert Lee Parker, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Mr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ragatz, of Madison Wis., assistant professor of history at George Washington University. The wedding took place on April 21 in Trinity Church, Manassas, Va., the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, officiating.

The bride was unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragatz left for a brief motor trip and will be at home after May 15, at Corcoran Courts, in Washington.

The bride was graduated in 1927 from Texas Christian University, where she was a member of the Texas Scholarship Society. During 1927-1928 she held a teaching fellowship in history at Northwestern University and received the degree of master of arts from Northwestern University in 1928. The bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Grenoble, L'Ecole Libre de Science Politique at Paris, the Sorbonne and the London School of Economics. He is a member of Phi Peta Kappa.

The president, trustees and faculties of George Washington University will entertain at a reception and dance in honor of members of the Men's Glee Club of the university, winners of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition, on Thursday evening, at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will give an address of appreciation, and responses will be made for the club by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director, and Mr. Frank Scrivener, student manager. The club will give a short program of songs, which will be followed by dancing.

Mrs. William Henry Morgan will be the guest of honor tomorrow at a luncheon given by the auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia at the Chevy Chase Club. Among the guests will be Mrs. John Foote, Mr. Luther Reichelderfer, Mrs. William T. Howell Harris, Mrs. W. C. Borden, Dr. Frances Foye, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Reginald Walker, Mrs. William C. Gwynne, Mrs. James A. Gannon, Mrs. Arthur Christie, Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, Mrs. D. K. Shute and Mrs. Leon Martel.

Miss Margery Sigmund and Miss Marjorie Hertzberg left Thursday to attend a house party given by students of the University of Virginia.

Miss Shirley Graff entertained Thursday with a luncheon for a number of out-of-town guests.

Stonewall Jackson Chapter Plans May Ball as Benefit

Arrangements for the May ball to be given by Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., have been completed for Thursday evening, May 15, at Wardman Park Hotel. The patronesses for the dance are:

Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Henry J. Allen, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. James Elwood Jones, Mrs. French Strother, Mrs. John H. Dwight, Mrs. Worthington Hilleary, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Mrs. William Burdett, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Emile Berlin, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Alfred P. Dennis, Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Norment, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Clarence Norment, Mme. Jose Aguirre, Mrs. H. H. Shelton, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Palmer Derby, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, Mrs. Philip Coffin, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. George Tully Vaughn, Mrs. William C. Ritter, Mrs. E. F. Colliday, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Mrs. Jesse Leigh Webb.

Music Featured In Programs at Congress Club

Mrs. Chindblom Will Appear in Piano Recital Friday.

Music will be featured at the Congressional Club on Friday with "home talent" having its opportunity for expression.

Mrs. Carl Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, will appear in a piano recital, assisted by Mr. Milan Lusk, noted violinist, of Chicago.

Mr. Lusk is en route to Europe and is staying in Washington for this recital. He has played in concert all over Europe, before crowned heads and in the great musical centers, and is well known in America.

Mrs. Chindblom is a favorite in the club and her great talent and training make her a delightful artist.

Hostesses for tea on Thursday will be Mrs. Charles L. Abernathy, Mrs. Ernest R. Ackerman, Mrs. John A. M. Adair, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Henry Justin Allen, Mrs. John C. Allen, Mrs. August Andresen, Mrs. Samuel Arentz, Mrs. William W. Arnold, Mrs. James D. Aswell, Mrs. William A. Ayres, Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mrs. John M. Baer, Mrs. Henry E. Barbour, Mrs. Albert W. Barkley, Mrs. Samuel W. Beakes, Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy, Mrs. Edward M. Beers, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Coleman L. Blease, Mrs Sol Bloom, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman.

Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert's gifted sons and daughters received enthusiastic applause at the club Friday afternoon, when they played a program of classical music with such fine effect that each member was recognized as an artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Klawans Are Visiting in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klawans, formerly of Washington and now of Atlantic City, are passing a week in town and are at the Colonial Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Klawans will return to Atlantic City Tuesday and will sail May 14 on the Europa to pass five months in European travel.

Miss Elizabeth Kohner passed the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, and entertained as her house guests six Goucher College classmates.

The tea arranged by the Senior Jewish Women's Council in honor of the Junior Council has been postponed to May 11 at 3 o'clock at Community Center.

For Rent
In Massachusetts Ave.
West of Sheridan Circle

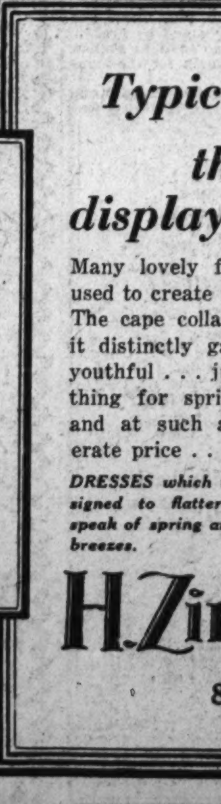
Delightful apartment containing charming living and dining rooms, sun porch, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, garage space. Apply to MISS HARLAN, Real Estate, Decatur 1703.

Rizik Brothers
Announce New Arrivals in
GOWNS
for afternoon wear, tea dancing and the informal dinner hour

These gowns are important . . . the type you'll need several of . . . whether you summer here or at the shore.

From $29.50 to $98.50

TWELVE THIRTEEN F STREET



Typical of the ZIRKIN display of New Frocks

Many lovely feminine touches are attractively used to create this spring frock of printed crepe. The cape collar appliqued in plain color makes it distinctly gay and youthful . . . just the thing for spring . . . and at such a moderate price . . .

DRESSES which were designed to flatter. They speak of spring and warm breezes.

As Illustrated
$15
Others $18.75, $25, $29.50 and upward

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Incorporated
821 14th Street

JELLEFF'S
F STREET.

It's time to be thinking of
Going Places

It's travel time—and that means time to be thinking of the clothes to wear! A basic essential to appropriate traveling is the combination of the

Tweed Coat

—such as this stunning adaptation of Vionnet's famous wrap-around, developed by Craigleigh in black and white tweed, with tuxedo front of steel-grey kid galyak. In an exclusive fabric that laughs at wear. $110. Only at Jelleff's in Washington.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

and the
Silk Suit

One of those utterly satisfying fashions . . . and particularly good for travelers. Cool, comfortable, smart under all conditions. A shining example is the suit sketched here, of black crepe, with hip jacket and blouse of blue silk. In women's sizes, $59.50.

Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Besides These Essentials you will want smart accessories for traveling. Jelleff's have them . . . the passport bag, which holds just about everything, yet stays flat, $10 . . . pigskin gloves that actually seem to improve with continual washing, $5 . . . "Onesalls," the single glovesilk undergarment that takes the place of many, $5 . . . and, of course, a wardrobe of Gold Stripe Silk Stockings—for day and evening wear—that insure protection from garter-clasp "runs"—$1.50 to $2.95 pair—Only at

JELLEFF'S

In Town and Out; Annapolis; Society in the Suburbs

Week-End Gay In Young Set At Annapolis

Teas, Dinners, Dances Feature Easter Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., April 26.—The midshipmen having their Easter hop on April 12 there was no large dance at the Naval Academy last Saturday night. However, with many Annapolitans entertaining Easter guests there were plenty of private parties, teas dinners and small dances to make the holiday week-end gay, especially for the younger set.

Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey gave their annual dance in honor of the midshipmen's boxing team. Capt. Halsey is the Naval Academy Athletic Association's representative for boxing. The dance took place on the Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. Saturday afternoon Miss Barbara Conard, of Washington, gave a tea-dance at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore C. Haff, of Cheston avenue, this city. The guests were young girls of Annapolis society and midshipmen of the first class.

There was informal dancing on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night in the ballroom of Carvel Hall, for the entertainment of the midshipmen and their week-end guests.

Last Saturday night's dinner-dance at the Annapolis Roads Club was a large affair, despite the number of other holiday parties being given that evening. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charlton E. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes jr., and Capt. and Mrs. John H. Newton were among those who entertained small groups of guests. Lieut. P. F. Dugan and Prof. Allen Blow Cook were hosts at a party of sixteen. Among the Easter Sunday visitors to the club were Mrs. Beale R. Howard and her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Manning, of Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, of Wardour, entertained at luncheon on Saturday for 25 guests.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs Snyder, had as their guests over last week-end Miss Mary Louise Hilles, of Baltimore, fiancee of their son, Ensign Philip W. Snyder, of the Navy.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison motored to Lexington, Va., last week and passed two days there as the guests of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of Virginia Military Institute.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Morse were week-end guests over last week-end of Mrs. Reeves, wife of Lieut. Comdr. George N. Reeves, and her daughter, Mrs. James Voit, at Mrs. Reeves' home in King George street. Lieut. Morse is temporarily on duty at Abedreen, Md.

Miss Margaret Spindle, daughter of Judge Spindle, of Norfolk, Va., has returned to her home there after a visit of several days to her cousins, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James Ware. Mrs. Ware entertained at luncheon last Sunday, the guests being members of the younger set, in honor of Miss Spindle, for whom several small parties were given during her visit here.

Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Ensign Quackenbush, motored to Norfolk, Va., where she will join her husband who is now there with the U. S. S. Saratoga. They will remain in Norfolk, a month before leaving for two years duty in Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Quackenbush will return to this city before leaving for the West Coast.

Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell and son John Wirt Burwell have arrived here to pass several days with Mrs. Burwell's aunt, Miss Adele Randall, of Randall place. Mr. Burwell will also join his family here for a few days.

Mrs. Houston L. Maples and little son, Houston Ledbetter Maples, jr., went to New York last week and sailed from that city for Panama to join Lieut. Comdr. Houston L. Maples, who is now stationed on the U. S. S. Niagara.

Mrs. Florence H. Dell, of Roland Park, Baltimore, is passing several days here with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., at their home in Murray avenue.

Much regret was occasioned in local social circles by the announcement by Mrs. Walter McLean that she will make her home in Baltimore in the future. Mrs. McLean is the widow of Admiral McLean. During her residence in Annapolis the last several years Mrs. McLean's home in King George street has been the scene of many social functions. Her new abode will be in the Wyman Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebling Return from Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Neblung, formerly of New York and California, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferry, who have been making their homes in Paris for several years, arrived Tuesday on the Westernland. They will pass a fortnight in New York before going on a motor trip to the West Coast. They will visit in Washington before returning to Europe.

Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Lyons, of Fort Humphreys, gave their second party of the spring at Gray's Hill Inn, Va., Friday night. The table decorations were tall candles and pink and white sweet peas and smilax, with favors that harmonized with the colors.

The guests were Col. E. H. Shultz, commandant of the fort, and Mrs. Shultz; Col. P. E. Williford and Mrs. Williford, Maj. G. B. DuBois and Mrs. DuBois, Maj. L. K. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Maj. C. J. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. Hugh Oram and Mrs. Oram, Capt. H. J. Conner and Mrs. Conner, Capt. T. M. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Lieut. C. R. Bathurst and Mrs. Bathurst, and Mrs. Hanaman.

Miss Mae Hummer and Miss Marion Louise Hayes left Thursday evening for a week-end tour of the Shenandoah Valley. They attended the second-day activities at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival and spent the remainder of the week with friends in Fallingwaters, W. Va.

Mother and Daughter in Pleasing Pose

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN, JR., and her small daughter, Virginia. Mrs. Summerlin, who was Miss Elizabeth Zolnay, is the talented daughter of a gifted father, Mr. George Julian Zolnay, sculptor.

Flags Will Feature Decorations Tuesday of Spring Dixie Ball

Featured by a program of entertainment, a notable group of patrons and patronesses headed by the Vice President of the United States, Mr. Charles Curtis, and a list of box-holders, each a direct descendant of the Confederate in whose honor the box is named, the Dixie Ball, sponsored by Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held Tuesday night at the Willard. The scheme of decoration will be carried out with American flags, battle flags of the Confederacy and State banners of the Southern States, massed together.

Under the direction of Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, Mr. Orme Libby and Miss Charlotte Patterson will dance "Mississippi Memories" in appropriate costumes and Miss Helen Stuart Griffith and Mr. Wallace Wright will dance an old-time gavotte.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Mountar, the Minister of Switzerland, and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don Quesada, Associate Justice Mr. James C. McReynolds, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Andrew J. Hickey, Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch and many others.

Miss Katherine Harrison, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, is chairman of the young women's committee and has assisting her Miss Betty Shibley, Miss Marian Harrison, Miss Frances Linfoot, Miss Frances V. Phillips, Miss Carolyn Reese, Miss Ann Graves McGuire, Miss Virginia Sinclair, Miss Lillian B. Fleming, Miss Eleanor Daniel, Miss Elizabeth Thornton, Miss Emma Collier, Miss Hilda Neister, Miss Laura Collier, Miss Alyce Slemp and Miss Virginia Faust.

Mrs. John J. MacDonald, chairman of the ball, who has named her box for her grandfather, Capt. Peyton G. Richardson, will have in her party Maj. and Mrs. Jesse L. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ray, Judge and Mrs. William S. Stoner, Mrs. Percy C. Corning, Miss Lillian B. Fleming, Miss Jeanne Lovelace, Miss Alyce Slemp, Representative Robert A. Green, Mr. Carter Harrison Hites, Mr. Theodore Wanerus, Mr. Harvey C. Danner, Mr. William Disque and Mr. J. R. Lantz.

Maj. Jesse L. Sinclair is chairman of the reception committee and will be assisted by the officers of the chapter.

Miss Esther Sherby returned yesterday from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mackey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Emma Mackey, to Mr. C. Stanley Titus, jr., of Philadelphia and Washington.

Miss Purcell Bride of Boston Man at Church Ceremony

Miss Catherine Blanche Purcell and Mr. Kingman Oakman, of Boston, were married on Monday at 6 o'clock at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the bride's brother, Maj. James A. Purcell, U. S. A., giving her away. The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin trimmed with lace, her train of tulle arranged from a cap of alencon caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, orchids and valley lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Lillian Marie Purcell, sister of the bride, wore a gown of peach satin and tulle with a picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Marian Jahn and Miss Margaret Edmonston, cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pink satin and tulle. They wore picture hats to match their dresses and carried muffs of sweet peas and tulle.

Mr. R. Vernon Purcell, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Oakman. The ushers were Mrs. Charles Byrne, Mr. George Sensner and Mr. David E. Barry.

Following the ceremony a large reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Barrry at their home on Thirteenth street. The house decorations were of palms, ferns and spring flowers. A musical program was rendered throughout the evening by Miss Florence Yocum, Miss Hope Ross, Mrs. Lawrence A. Wander, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Behart, Mrs. Clara Roehrle Drew, Mary Virginia Barry and Dorothy Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakman left for a motor trip through the south and will be at home at 4608 Davidson Drive, Chevy Chase, Md., after May 15.

U. of P. Students Return to Studies.

Mr. Gerald Lyon, Mr. Arthur Lyon, Mr. Paul Wilner and Mr. Robert Baum have returned to the University of Pennsylvania after passing the Easter here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strausberger have returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., after a visit with friends.

Mrs. Hobart Ryland and her small daughter are spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Walker. Mrs. Ryland is better known in the art world as Hildegard Hamilton. A collection of her paintings has been on exhibition at the convention of the League of American Pen Women. Next week the work will be shown at Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Ryland is the wife of Prof. Hobart Ryland, of the Virginia Military Institue at Lexington, Va. Prof. and Mrs. Ryland, accompanied by Prof. J. H. Hamilton, will go soon to France, where they will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Huguely Entertains in Chevy Chase

Blue and Yellow Color Scheme at Bridge and Luncheon.

Mrs. George W. Huguely was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon. The table was decorated with larkspur and yellow tea bud roses, and a color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out. Among the guests were Mrs. Ethel Huguely, Mrs. Paul Knollman, Mrs. Arthur Binger, Mrs. Howard Austin, Mrs. D. G. Cheesman, Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Carl Corley, Mrs. Max Martin and Mrs. Forrest de Lore Van Valin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, of Maple avenue, celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary at a dinner party Wednesday, which the immediate family and close friends attended. Mr. Mawhinney is solicitor general for the United States Treasury Department.

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sherwin while attending the convention of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League. Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Shaver's honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman W. Campbell, of Wilmington, Del., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Ingomar street.

Mrs. Albert Krauss and Miss Anna Sundak, of Johnstown, Pa., were the week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Yohe. Mrs. E. L. Grimm, of Harrisburg, Pa., is now spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Yohe on her way home from Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, spent Easter week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Moore, at their home in Larchmont, North Pelham, N. Y.

Mrs. J. L. Gibney, of Chester, Pa., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreider, of Morrison street, for a week.

Mrs. William Henry, of Irving street, has returned from Florida, where she spent several months.

Mrs. Arthur Houghton, of Boston, has returned to her home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates.

Mrs. Burr N. Edwards has returned after spending several weeks in Detroit, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Meader.

Mr. Donald Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending Easter week with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes motored last week to New Haven and Providence, where they will pass ten days.

Miss Elizabeth Ogg, of Danville, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leasure, of Nevada avenue.

Miss Jeanne de Beauvais Richards entertained at an informal party Friday evening.

Mrs. Hubert Snoke entertained at a bridge supper Wednesday evening for the members of her card club at her home.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne and her children have returned after spending a week in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they visited Mrs. Van Dyne's daughter, Mrs. Byron Brown.

Mrs. William H. Waters has returned after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, in Virginia.

Mrs. J. J. Baylif, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the house guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally. Mr. Robert McNally has returned to New York City, after spending Easter with his parents.

Mrs. Albert Shier Ends Capital Stay.

Mrs. Albert Shier returned Thursday to her home in New York after passing a fortnight here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Lyle B. Steever will be hostesses at the tea to be given this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Woman's City Club, 22 Jackson place. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Judge Mary O'Toole will assist in receiving. Miss Sylvia Carmel, Miss Marie Saunders and Miss Helen Hawley will preside at the tea tables. Guests of honor will be Lieut. Walter Hinton, first transatlantic pilot; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgerton, Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, the Misses Eastman, Miss Mabel C. Turner, Miss Nell Davis, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Miss E. E. Cole, Miss Esther Merrimen, of National Park Seminary, and Mr. Newell Atkinson.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs and children, June and Carol, arrived yesterday from Kew Gardens, Long Island, and will be guests for some time of Mrs. Isaac's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Married in Falls Church

Clinedinst

MRS. WALTER RAY GRANGER, who was Miss Corinne Daniel until her marriage yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Percy Daniel, of Falls Church, Va.

Miss Daniel Is Bonny Bride of Walter Granger

The wedding of Miss Corinne Louise Daniel, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Percy Daniel, of Sherwood, East Falls Church, Va., and Mr. Walter Ray Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Granger, of Bayonne, N. J., took place last evening in the Falls Church at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of egg-shell satin made on princess lines. Her veil was of rare Liege lace, a family heirloom. She carried white lilacs, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a gown of apple-green lace, carrying lilacs and yellow roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Dimitry Daniel, who wore a costume like that of the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Rebecca White, Mrs. Graham Freer, Mrs. H. Scott Byerly and Miss Ruth Weedon, were gowned alike in lilac lace and carried lilacs and yellow roses.

The best man was Mr. George Ivan Wadsworth, of Irvington, N. J., and the ushers were Mr. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mr. Dunbar Forsythe, Mr. Gorham Fulton Freer, Mr. Humphrey Daniel and Mr. Albert Nytroy.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zimmerman, of Lexington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Granger, jr., of Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. Ray Larson, of Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fleming, of Nutley, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Soearman, of Berwyn, Pa.

For her going-away gown the bride wore a navy blue ensemble, with an egg-shell blouse, a blue topcoat and hat and shoes to match.

Following a wedding trip through the West, Mr. and Mrs. Granger will make their home in Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberdorfer, who visited relatives in town, returned to their home in Richmond Thursday.

Helen Orton Is Married in Takoma Park

Becomes Bride of Dr. John A. Moran, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton E. Leary spent Easter in Havana, Cuba, and are returning home by way of Florida. They will pass some time at Miami and St. Augustine and other places of interest before coming to Takoma Park.

Miss Estelle Browning and Miss Thelma Smith, both of Syracuse, N. Y., who have been house guests of Miss Browning's aunt, Mrs. Charles Hering, left today to return to Syracuse.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Helen Alberta Orton, daughter of Mrs. Helen Davis Orton and the late Dr. William A. Orton, became the bride of Dr. John Austin Moran, of Frederick, Md., at the home of the bride's mother, 600 Cedar street. The Rev. John K. Cartwright performed the ceremony before a gathering of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Orton was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Orton, as her maid of honor, and was led to the altar by her uncle, Dr. A. F. Woods, of Berwyn, Md., to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Margaret Tolson. Mr. Michael Raedy was best man.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin made on graceful princess lines, with a long train and trimmed with point lace. She wore a long tulle veil which was held in place with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. A beautiful pendant, brought by her late father from Brazil, was the only piece of jewelry worn by the bride.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue lace, with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Mrs. Orton's gown was of beige chiffon and lace, and the gown of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John F. Moran, was of black lace. Both wore shoulder bouquets of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns, smilax, Easter lilies and spring flowers.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Maryland, the bride being a member of Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the groom of Kappa Alpha. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony and the couple left that evening for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will make their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. John F. Moran, mother of the groom; Mr. William Moran and Mr. G. Mance Bezant, of Frederick, Md.; Mrs. F. Hersch, of Westfield, N. J., sister of the groom; Miss Alice Moran, of New York City, and Miss Jane Moran, of Pittsburgh, Pa., also sisters of the groom; Mr. James G. Ayers, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvert, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Clayton R. Orton and daughter, Miss Jean Orton, of Morgantown, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Orton, of Rahway, N. J.; Dr. Albert F. Woods and sons, Mr. Mark Woods and Mr. Winton Woods, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. C. W. Davis, grandmother of the bride, of Berwyn.

Miss Maude Brooke has returned from a visit with friends in New York City.

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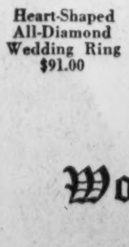

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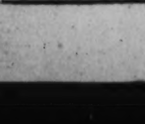

Ride Into the Country and Dine at Villa Roma
THIS SUNDAY
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50

In Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm; News of Society Folk

Novelty Seen In Glove Worn This Spring

Crepe de Chine Mitt Is Charming and Modish.

THE spring frocks and hats can not be dismissed with a word, for it takes many paragraphs adequately to describe the multiple details which marks the "simplicity" of the present mode.

The return of feminine charm as a high essential in proper dressing has given the designers and the women who choose their clothes with an artistic eye real incentive to turn out creations which not only arrest attention of those who take thought of how they shall dress but also of those who like artistic things.

While there may be some despair in the hearts of the women who have not pretty arms at the news that while the sleeveless dress for daytime may be losing ground to a degree, the dress with puffed and above the elbow sleeves is destined to be worn with every type of daytime costume this summer. The sleeveless daytime dress is to be relegated to the sport world entirely.

The importance of the sleeve is considered in the planning of every dress. But it must be acknowledged that there is a wide range of choice even more than we were promised in the very early pre-Easter days. One of the newest of the short sleeve developments is the sleeve that hangs in a wide bell below the elbow, a real revival of what we once called the three-quarter sleeve. The wise woman or girl will regard this sleeve carefully before she adopts it, however, for it is a very trying length for becomingness of the arm and wrists and is apt to take away the slender effect of a not very slender silhouette. This three-quarter sleeve and its half sister, the to-the-elbow sleeve, also does not look as well as the shorter ones do with the gauntlet short gloves or even the six-button ones.

Date to Romantic Times.

The short puffed sleeve belongs to the age of romance as do the pannier-like effects on the hips and the peplums and the short ruffled jackets to be worn with quite as beruffled skirts.

While the clever woman will see that her clothes have nothing of the "too much" appearance of too many frills and furbelows, few will be able to resist the cascade-like scarfs which come from one shoulder in the back and trail in beauty and with grace in the back of an evening dress or just escape the floor for afternoon wear or dinner wear.

One bride had her lustrous satin dress cut with a princess effect in front but with a Watteau pleat in the back from under which a wide lace train swept. To carry out the effect the bridal head dress was a fitted lace cap with only a shoulder veil of tulle. To be as modern as she could, the sleeves were of the fashion of yesteryear, short puffed ones of the lace of the train.

The distance between the fashionable and the unfashionable in evening dresses is perhaps only an inch or two in reality but miles as seen through the spy glasses of Mme. Modish. For those who like the natural waistline a lower point may be adopted. Woe, indeed, to the seeker after a fashionable appearance if she places her waistline really low. The skirt of an evening gown may be above the ankle at some points or even to what we used to call shoe-top length. But the woman or girl who would wear a formal dress after 6 o'clock shorter than this has a pitiful attenuated appearance, as far as her dress goes, at any rate.

Just as we know that the evening dress must be really long we turn to regard with something akin to pity the very occasional wearer among the morning shoppers of a long dress or one with points coming well down to the ankles under her coat. The up-to-date follower of the fashions did do this for a short while, but this fashion only lasted a few weeks and is among the gone and forgotten.

Dressing More Sensibly.

The fact of the matter is, that the women of today, especially our American women, are dressing more sensibly and becomingly than they have for a number of years—not having to borrow the extreme skirt of the little schoolgirl or the mannish attire of their brother.

The summer clothes are to fit well into the picture of life in the city and the country and at the summer resorts. They are to be becoming and comfortable. Even the most ardent devotee of the plainness of attire wearied somewhat of the mediocre plainness of some of the clothes women have been wearing up to the last few months.

The flares and the tailored flounces and the latest presentation in the matter of skirt, the flaring pleats, add so much to the feminine note of the simplest costume.

Tiny bows are being added to slippers and buckles long unworn have been searched for and polished up to make the foot wear of the day feminine and up-to-date.

The cut-and-dried rule for hosiery has also been abolished under the new order of things. Flesh and nude and the various shades of dust and rose taupe have given way except for morning wear with dark dresses to hosiery that matches the slippers or the dress.

Mrs. Adams Wears Grayish Blue.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who has just returned from London, has a suit of grayish blue soft tweed made on tailored lines. With this she wears a matching straw hat and soft silk blouses and a gray fur.

Mrs. Harold Shields Dickerson, who is visiting in Washington before returning to her home in China, wore at a dinner party a dress of black lace over chiffon, made on princess lines. For a tea Mrs. Dickerson wore a dress of blue chiffon with coat to match and small blue hat.

Miss Carolyn E. Punderson, who was the guest last week at tea of Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, wore a dress of blue satin with a blue cloth coat and small blue hat. Mrs. Punderson wore at a reception a dress of yellow lace over yellow satin.

Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed wore one day last week a smart suit of gray silk. For an evening function, Mrs. Reed had on a dress of green silk made on princess lines.

Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Hart, of St. Louis was wearing a dress of blue lace made on long lines with a coat to match.

Miss Vera Bloom was seen in the shopping districts recently in a dress of beige silk with a biege coat with a high fur collar. She wore a small beige hat.

Mrs. George Mesta is wearing a dress of blue lace with a blue hat to match. With this she wears a blue coat. Mrs. Mesta is also wearing a tailored suit with a two-skin fox scarf and small beige hat.

Miss Frances Hill wore at a dance a dress of white chiffon made with a long skirt and a natural waistline and quaint puffed short sleeves.

In Deep Violet Crepe.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, is wearing a dress of deep violet crepe satin with the reverse side of the material for trimming. With this Mrs. Stone wears a small purple hat and a fox fur.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton Marshall wore recently a dress of lavender chiffon, made with a princess upper part and flounced hem line. The neckline is V-shaped.

Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, of North Dakota, who was the guest of honor at a luncheon given recently by the North Dakota contingent in Washington, wore a dress of black chiffon with a black coat and a small black hat. One evening Mrs. Lincoln wore a chiffon dress made on modish lines.

Mme. W. A. F. Ekengren is wearing a flowered chiffon dress with flowing draperies. Mme. Ekengren also has a dress of violet satin with coat to match with which she wears a small purple hat and a silver fox scarf.

Mrs. William H. Vaught, who was one of the assistants at the tea given recently by Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, wife of the senator from West Virginia, wore a dress of lavender flowered chiffon, with a hat to match. At a dinner party Mrs. Vaught wore a dress of lavender satin made on long lines.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing one of the prettiest of the spring evening dresses in a becoming shade of torquoise blue crepe, made on long lines and slightly fitted and has a natural waistline.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bird was seen at one

In Vanguard of Springtime Brides

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE EDWARD MUTH, formerly Miss Lidagene Black. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Black.

Tailored Hats Have Blooms In Leather

Spring Chapeaux Have Many Intricacies in Trimmings.

of the receptions in a dress of black chiffon, velvet made on princess lines, with a train.

Mrs. Myers T. Cooper, wife of the governor of Ohio, wore at tea last week a dress of black lace with a small black hat to match. She wore a large corsage bouquet of orchids.

Miss Bina Day Deneen has a suit of brown tweed with which she wears a silk blouse and a brown hat and a beige fox fur.

Dress of Sub-Debutante.

Miss Kathrina McCormick, daughter of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, had on a sub-debutante dance a dress of flame-colored silk, made with a full, long skirt and quaint puffed sleeved bodice. There was a huge bow of the silk in the back. For an afternoon affair Miss McCormick wore a suit of blue cloth with facings of red. She wore a small red hat.

Judge Mary O'Toole has a dress of flowered chiffon in shades of blue. With this she wears a blue hat and a blue coat.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is wearing a dress of black chiffon with a black hat and a black coat.

Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt had on at a tea a dress of flowered chiffon in blue and orange. With this she wore a straw hat and a blue coat.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is wearing a spring suit of black silk with a soft white silk ruffled blouse and small black hat. She wears a fox fur with it.

Mrs. George T. Marye had on recently a dress of black lace made on long lines with a slight train in the back.

Mrs. Charles L. Summerall has an ensemble costume of blue silk flowered in a lighter shade of blue. With this she wears a small blue hat and fox fur.

Mrs. George Barnett is wearing a dress of brown flowered silk, with a brown coat and sable fur. Her hat is a small brown one. Mrs. Barnett also has a dress of silver cloth made very long in princess effect.

Much Matching Shopping.

Since the slippers match the dress or the predominating color in all dresses for afternoon and evening, if they are made of lace or chiffon especially, and the stockings must match the slippers, there is much shopping about matching tones. After the woman of fashion finds herself all dressed with her hat and slippers and hose matching, she will hesitate a long time about what gloves she will wear and what bag she will carry. It is probably to solve this problem that the glove makers have advanced a new type of glove this spring, made of the gros-grained silk of the slippers or of linen. The charm of the crepe de chine slipper matching the dress has brought forward the crepe de chine glove. In a few rare cases of the ultra modish, mitts have been revived.

It is, however, only the type of woman or girl who can wear her clothes so that she will look smart and up-to-date and yet as if she has stepped from an old-fashioned picture book, who can afford to wear mitts or, in fact, the type of dress that goes with mitts.

In keeping with the countless details of the present mode the hats have taken on themselves many intricacies of trimming, although it must be flat and an integral part of the hat itself and never a wreath of roses or flowers slung carelessly about the crown.

Even some of the tailored hats, however, have a white leather or colored leather gardenia tucked under the brim at the side. The transparent hats for wear with afternoon and dinner dresses may have and do have, in fact, a flat garland of roses sewed well down on the brim.

The picture hats have turned up in the back brims often caught with ribbon that falls in long or short streamers down the back.

Washington likes to dine at roof gardens and quaint tea houses in the warm weather. Perhaps that is the reason that every summer evening dress seems to have a wrap and a hat of some kind to be worn with it.

Capital Horse Show Features May Program

Society Reserves Boxes for Event to Be Held at Bradley Farms.

Events crowding to the gayeties of May will find their climax in the National Capital Horse Show, which claims the society stage May 14 to 17, at Bradley Farms, near the Congressional Country Club. Society is already manifesting more than usual interest in the show and many boxes have been reserved for the four days.

Among those taking boxes are Countess Szechenyi, Senator James Couzens, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, of Port Chester, Long Island; Mrs. William Howard Good, of Brooklyn; Mr. Clarence H. Osbourne, of Cleveland; Mr. R. S. Smith, Mr. Karl Corby, Mr. Thomas P. Bones, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, Dr. James Alexander Lyon, Mr. William R. Ritter, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Maj. George S. Patton, jr., Mr. Francis B. Saul, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont.

A luncheon to reduce the debt on the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Clubhouse will be served each day.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by members of the Woman's Army and Navy League.

Mrs. Louis Simon announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Berenice Helene Simon, to Mr. Merryle Stanley Ruckeyser, of New York, son of Mrs. Pauline Ruckeyser and the late Mr. Isaac Ruckeyser.

Miss Simon is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Ruckeyser, who is a graduate of Columbia University, is a member of the Columbia faculty. The wedding probably will take place in June.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BERENICE HELENE SIMON, daughter of Mr. Louis Simon, whose engagement to Mr. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser is announced.

May Day Plans Announced By Sororities

Chapters Join in Revival of Post-Lenten Dances and Programs.

Sorority chapters are joining in the revival of festal programs and dances which the post-Lenten season has inaugurated, several of them planning May Day celebrations.

Miss Olive Beatty, chairman of the program committee of the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority, and representatives of the three local chapters, are planning a series of benefit card parties and theater parties to further the establishment of a national headquarters in Washington.

A card party to be held Friday at the Women's City Club will be the first event, with the members of the committee including Mrs. Marie Maddox, Miss Ruth Tech, Mrs. Bertha Lane, Miss Lucy Brown, Mrs. Lida K. Cole, Miss Mildred Rackner and Miss Hughes.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta is giving a breakfast today in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel to entertain the following guests of the chapter: Mrs. C. C. Dill, Miss Florence E. Brown, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Miss Cornelia L. Hamilton, Miss Jane C. McHarg, Miss Agnes M. McWhinnie, Miss Margaret A. Shea, Miss Myrtle H. Wood, Mrs. Ernest F. Parkinson and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Annabelle Matthews, Miss M. Pearl McCall and Miss Hope K. Thompson, honorary members of the chapter will assist.

The committee in charge of the breakfast includes Miss Lelia Mencure Brown, Miss Mary Catherine Gainey and Miss Vera Mankinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner and Mrs. Louis Levey have gone to French Lick Springs, Ind., for several weeks' stay.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The "Material" Story

Paris, April 26.

TO BE sure, I have given you a sketchy idea of the materials worn where and when this spring and summer, but it occurs to me that a resume of things as they are in the mode of materials would not be out of order.

In town . . . tweeds, usually mixed tweeds, light weight and pliable to the almost inevitable incrustation; soft, loosely woven woolens, and wool voiles, are the materials being used in suits, ensembles and dresses for walking, for shopping and for business.

And out of town, at the country club and for approaching summer wear, shantung is most popular and fashionable, and there are both the silk and the cotton versions, the latter called "tussor," some linens, and soft flannel, usually white or plain colors.

Suits in General.

Suits of the tailleur type are made of tweed or light wool. But these distinctly morning suits for street wear have a time and place, and when their "hour" has struck—soon after lunch, if not just before—they give way to the more dressy tailleurs.

Afternoon suits were never more modish and depend for their elaborateness upon soft moires, crepe de chine and crepe marocain, heavy georgettes, and now and then taffeta. Most frequently seen are the silk voiles and georgettes, in black and navy blue.

Afternoon Frocks.

Delightful light weight woolen dresses appear both in town and out. There is usually a small design in the material, oftener than not a tiny checked or dotted design that blurs into the semblance of a shaded color.

And perhaps because the wools are so smart, their design is woven or printed onto a silk for afternoon dresses, sometimes to go with a matching wool coat, sometimes for no other reason than just that they are chic enough to have imitated the wool.

The crepe family, crepe de chine and crepe marocain, wool crepe and heavy georgettes, seems to hold a ruling hand on Dame Fashion and rightfully so. For they are so suitable to every occasion that nothing can quite take their place in the mode. Many are printed, and more are in plain colors.

For Evening.

Evening frocks must be very elegant, and, needless to say at this point, long, and therefore require a great many more yards of material than in the past season or so.

Of the variety of materials now appearing at dinner and after, well into the wee small hours—most fashionable among them are fine tulles, coarse fishnets (these latter often glaced into brilliancy), taffetas usually printed with large flowers, heavy crepes, much chiffon, sometimes combined with lace and sometimes flower printed or shadowy, and some satin, especially cire.

There are enough paillette, or scaly materials shown to make them worthy of mention, but these, and also lames, are fewer and farther between, as it were, than the other materials I have told you about for evening.

As for the wraps, they are often of the same material as the dresses, and when not, are apt to be of soft, sheer velvet, or lame. And very often satin.

Silk Voile in the New Mode.

Exquisitely fine and dainty batiste is sponsored by most of the couturiers for blouses, these batistes outnumbering the silks by a good many. This material is so particularly suited to beautiful handwork. There are blouses of very flat beaded material, or of paillettes in leather or crystal.

And there is a new woolen material used for blouses that are really sleeveless sweaters, and for sport dresses, with its design woven in such a way as to give the appearance of being stuffed. For instance, on a beige background there is a "raised" design of red strawberries. The berries are thick-looking as though you could pick them right off the material.

One of the most important new materials is a silk voile which is fast usurping the place of crepe georgette. It has a mat surface, is soft like georgette and more durable. And it comes in all the so-called "wanted" shades. You're going to see a lot of it.

Au Revoir!

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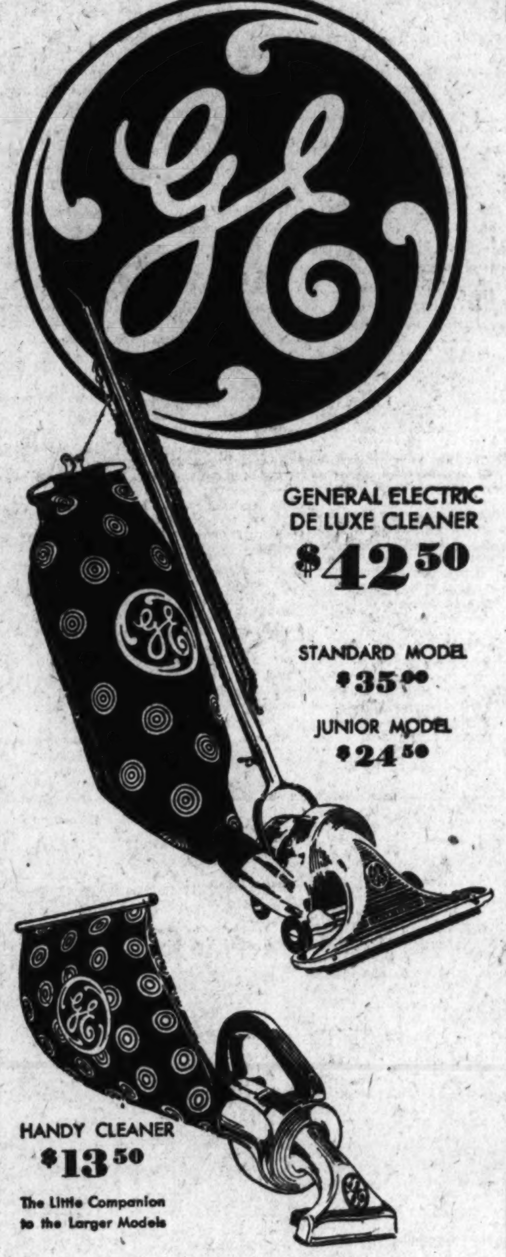
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You'll be surprised at the smoothness with which these cleaners operate, how easy they are to handle, how superbly well they do their job. You'll say you never before tried a cleaner that could do everything you expected of it. That's exactly what the General Electric Cleaner was created to do.

And such low prices! Never such values before! They are only possible because General Electric makes them in such quantities, and sells them as fast as it can produce them ... through local dealers everywhere.

Actually priced far lower than their worth. And remember they are *guaranteed* by General Electric ... the largest electrical research and manufacturing organization in the world. The initials "G-E" on these cleaners identify them as superior in quality and dependability.

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THE RADIO SHOP
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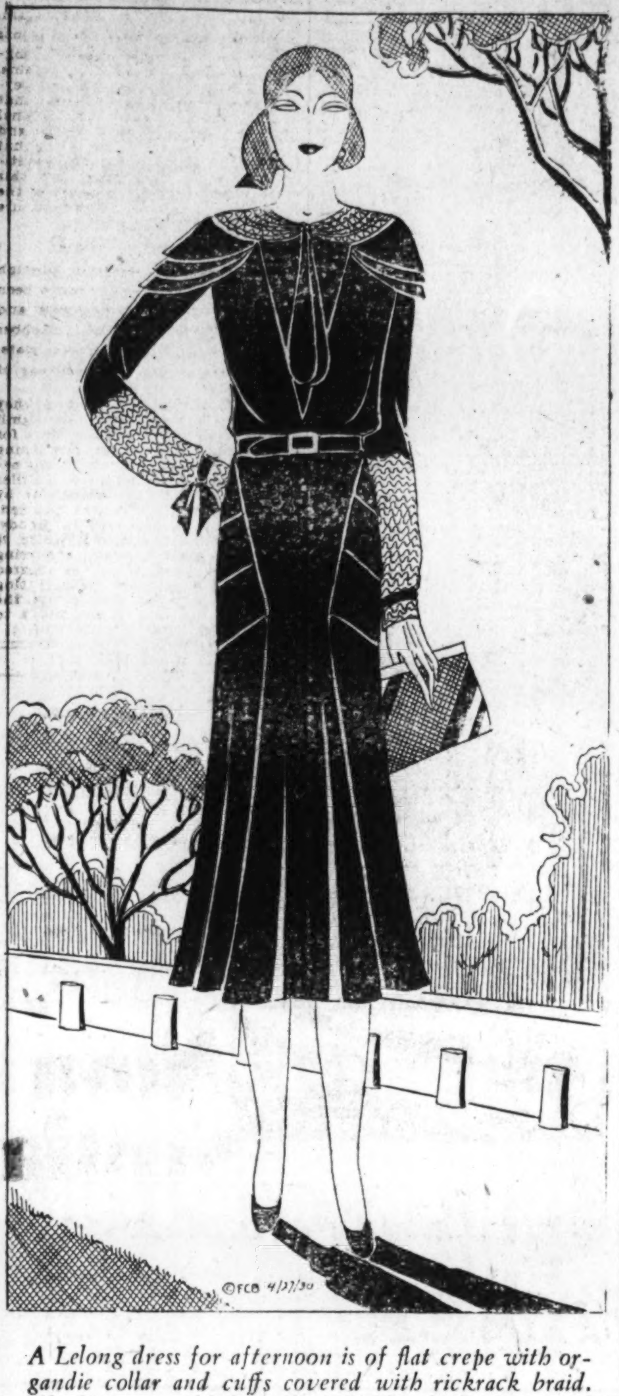
HOW TO ACHIEVE CHIC ON A MODEST INCOME



A Lelong dress for afternoon is of flat crepe with organdie collar and cuffs covered with rickrack braid. The hips are molded by three bands which correspond with the three-tiered capelet.

Charm and the Mode

She Who Considers the Accessories Finds That the Costume Takes Care of Itself.

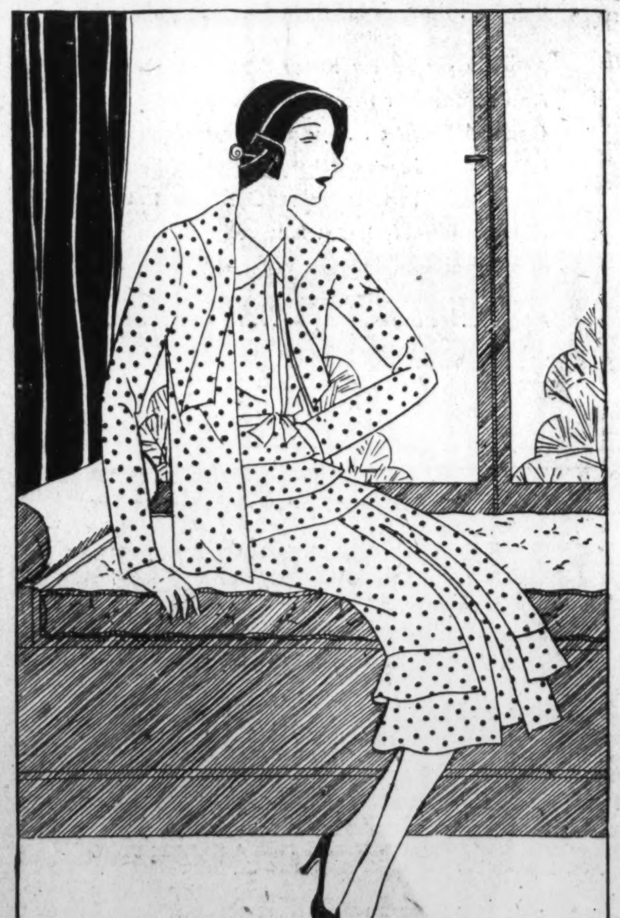
TO the woman who would achieve a charming and smart appearance on a limited income, accessories are of no small moment, for they prove to be the means of making a single costume do the work of many. The extra outlay which they may necessitate is a worthwhile investment in chic, for one dress may adopt various disguises by means of carefully assembled incidentals. Several pairs of shoes with bags to match, several pairs of gloves in various colors to harmonize—these are what one must begin with.

Then there is an item of luxury which every woman craves as an accessory—a fur scarf. There are really fine ones to be found at moderate prices which need not fear the close proximity of the most pedigreed silver fox, pointed fox, red fox and wolf, lapin, gaylak and galapin. An exacting taste and a tyrannical pocketbook may both be appeased, for none of the above-mentionel furs is exorbitantly priced. One might easily afford a lapin scarf and a pointed fox, which could be alternated to vary the costume. There are also scarfs of silk, or of interesting woolen weaves, for tailored or sports clothes.

Costume jewelry in its present phase is the delight of every woman on an allowance. Colored bakelite or hematite, metal or colored jewelite, come in ensembles of necklace and ring, bracelet and ring, or bracelet and jeweled clip, or set with such semiprecious stones as turquoise or lapis, to match or accent one's costume color.

Dainty lingerie blouses, gilets and vestees enable one to make a single smart suit wear a different aspect every day. Tucked or shirred, in colors or in the ever-popular white, they add much to a limited wardrobe

And since stockings to most women are the item of greatest expense, here is a stocking hint. Always buy three pairs at a time, all in the same shade, a shade that will blend with every costume. In this way, if you have a run in one, the mate may later be matched to another. Stockings with runs need no longer be discarded, however, for a good repair service will salvage them at slight cost. They should be changed once or twice a day, of course, and it is a good plan to rinse the soiled ones each night, using a pure soap and tepid water.



Polka dotted crepe fashions a peplum tiered dress worn with a simply cut jacket of the same material.

Careful Planning Is as Effective as Large Expenditure in Assembling Smart Wardrobes

BY Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

EVER since their arrival there, all London, and in particular all feminine London, has been literally agog at the modish and well-dressed appearance of the secretaries to the American delegates. Their trimly shod feet, their silk stockings and well-styled frocks, not to mention their fur coats, have set their fellow English secretaries to thinking that in this country our office workers must be fabulously wealthy.

But we at home know that this fashionable turn-out is the result, not of large incomes lavishly spent, but of moderate weekly salaries budgeted with the same efficiency that has brought these young ladies to London as indispensable aids to a most important business deal. They have proved to us without a doubt that a small income is just as effective in dressing as an unlimited one, if it be intelligently spent.

The First Rule Is Color.

The key to the whole situation is your selection of colors. A limited wardrobe is limited in color only, for you can not choose a dress, hat or accessories that do not go with the color scheme you have decided upon. The budget will not allow for the purchase of articles to accompany whatever you have bought in the unrelated color and if you wear those that you have with it the whole effect is usually so disastrous as to ruin the charm of all the single parts of the outfit.

Neutral Accessories.

Your accessories must be in some neutral or basic color, such as black, beige or navy blue; and as your coat usually represents the greatest expenditure, it is well to have the accessories related to it. Dresses must, of course, be considered, but in spring and summer, print frocks prove amenable to various color schemes so that your coat and the other details will harmonize or match.

In the center of this page we have sketched two groups of accessories which contain several suggestions. At the left is a hat of picot luciole, a soft drapable straw that lends itself to intricate manipulation with eminent success. The crown is shallow, as it should be this season, and the brim is turned at the front so as to fold flatly against the cheek at one side. A silver ornament holds the fold and is the only bit of decoration. We have chosen this hat because, in navy, brown or black, according to your color scheme, this type would be suitable for wear either with a tailored suit or dress or with a more formal kind of dress, thus permitting you to cover two occasions with one hat, so to speak.

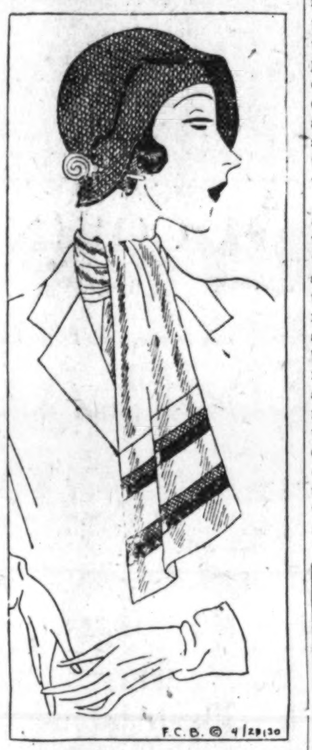
With the hat is shown a scarf of shantung which has contrasting bands appliqued diagonally across the ends. This could be worn with the hat when both were accompanying a suit, the scarf taking the place of a more expensive fur neckpiece. The six-button suede gloves, in a warm light shade of tan, are practically regulation for all street, business or traveling occasions.

The group at the right contains a street shoe that is correct for sports as well as town wear. It is of calfskin in two shades of brown, with perforations for trim. The belt, which matches the shoe in design, is of beige suede, with perforations emphasizing the scalloped line of the darker section of calfskin. Your stockings this season should carry on the darker trend which you have seen this last winter, but, of course, are a bit lighter. The big point is to avoid the reddish sunburn tones of last spring and summer, a cool beige tanned tone being correct this season.

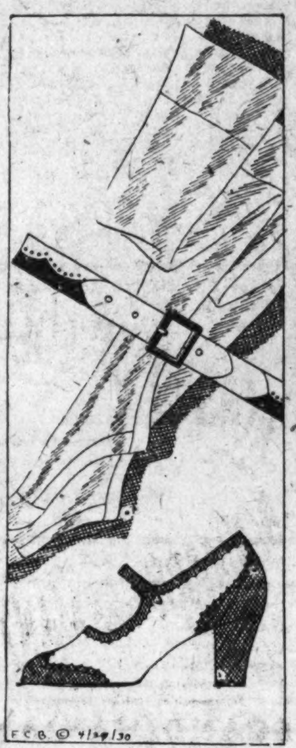
Costuming the Occasion.

Having selected the color scheme on which you are going to work out your wardrobe, the next thing to do is to decide what types of costumes your business and social life will require. A coat, of course, and it should be one that you can wear for both dressed up and informal times. We suggest one like that sketched at the right. This is of sharkskin, a smooth woolen cloth which is being used for tailored outfits. As you will have guessed, it owes its youthful simplicity of cut to Chanel and in keeping with the trend for lingerie touches, she has added an over collar of tucked linen in a shade lighter than that of the coat.

As to the dresses, prints as we have suggested will lend variety to your color scheme without entangling you in accessories that do not match; and prints are very smart this spring. Printed dresses, with perhaps a semisports outfit of a light wool, will therefore see you through your working hours, but for times that are a bit more formal, a plain crepe dress is essential. At the left we have illustrated a dress designed by Lelong, the original in navy flat crepe. This makes a feature of a triple tiered capelet over the shoulders and of white organdie collar and deep cuffs entirely covered with rows of rickrack braid. With this could be worn the hat sketched below or a bakou hat with side dipping brim and velvet bow such as shown on the figure.



Marie Alphonsine hat of picat luciole. Shantung scarf with diagonal stripes. Six-button suede gloves.



Belt and shoe ensemble of two tones of brown with overlayed perforated sections. Beige silk stockings.

Last Minute Paris Notes

A gown of canary yellow crepe was seen at the Crillon with a short circular cape lined underneath with long fringe. The skirt had a flounce of fringe from the knees down.

Evening ensembles show a decided preference for sheer black fabrics.

A gorgeous printed chiffon was covered with blue and orange poppies on a white ground. A brief orange velveteen cape coat accompanied it.

Silver fox scarfs are the accepted accessory to be worn with tailored suits.

Dull red suede opera pumps had wooden bow ornaments with a narrow center band of copper.

The Smart Dot

THE largest income in the world will not save you from the recurring attacks of spring fever that finally send you out in search of a new dress to brighten your wardrobe. All you can do is to take a firm grip on your pocketbook and make a resolution in favor of the polka dot.

The dotted suit shown at the left, modeled after a Goupy creation, has a short jacket the collar of which has loose ends that may tie the jacket close to the neck. The dress has three slightly flared tiers in peplum effect and two more at the bottom of a skirt that is straight except for a pleat inserted at the center of the front. Grosgrain ribbon edges the plain collar and is set under the opening down the front of the waist.

With simple opera pumps and a snug hat of picot luciole, we have no hesitation in presenting this outfit as one of the most obliging kind that will garb you correctly for the day's business or shopping hours as well as the luncheon party.

Paris Hotel Has Air Buses for Its Guests

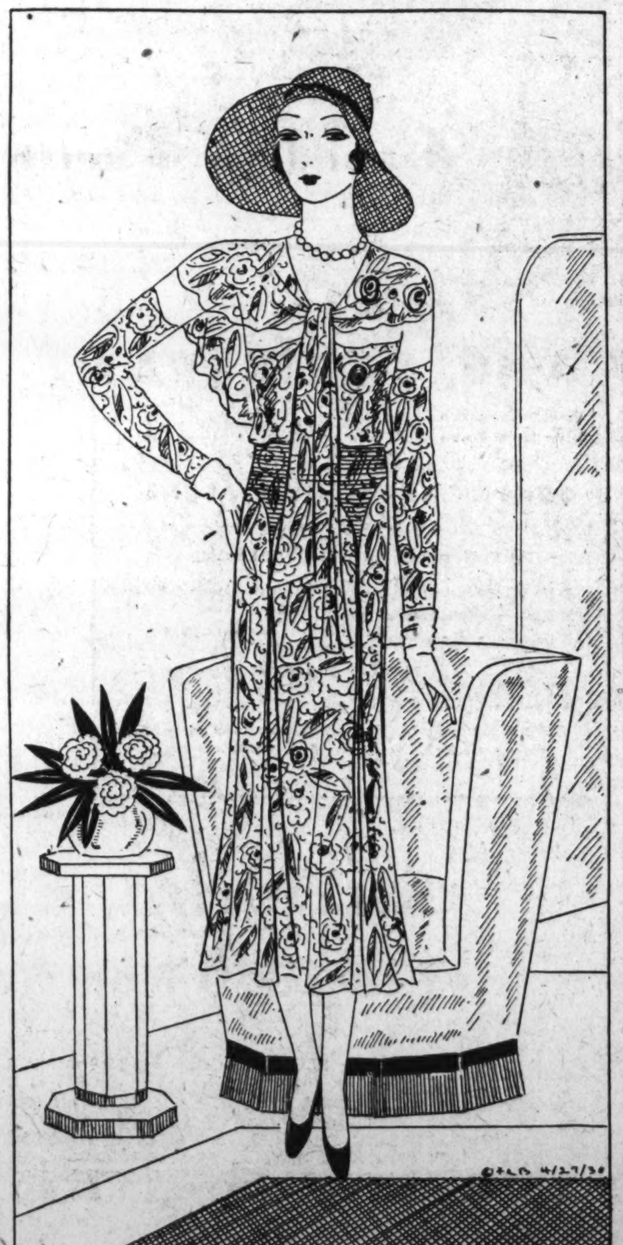
Paris, April 26 (A.P.).—The hotel aerobus has come. A famous Paris hostelry has acquired two planes for the convenience of its patrons.

The machines start at any hour. The larger of the two will fetch patrons with their baggage from the boat at Cherbourg or convey them to London, Berlin or Madrid. The smaller is available for short journeys for golfing or gambling at such resorts as Deauville or Le Touquet.

The charges are 80 cents a mile for the large machine and 50 cents for the others. These rates hire the whole machine, with accommodations for four passengers.

Indians Now Hunt Culture.

Norman, Okla., April 26 (A.P.).—On the spot where a scant half-century ago Oklahoma Indians hunted buffalo their descendants are absorbing the white man's culture at the University of Oklahoma. The university, established in 1892, now numbers among its 5,000 students more than 200 of Indian descent.



A Molyneux gown of printed chiffon is sleeveless, with a yoke of plain chiffon, and wears a cape backed jacket with long sleeves.

A Two-Time Chiffon Frock

OFTEN the most formal parties of spring and summer evenings have such a delightfully casual spirit that planning the evening wardrobe for these occasions need not be so exacting a problem as it is in winter. Printed chiffons, the very essence of summertime, can be formal at one minute and informal the next, and lace has the same chameleon character.

The vogue for matching jackets adds to the elasticity of a costume, for with its jacket and a wide-brimmed hat it is the hit of the formal afternoon party, while jacketless and hatless, it assumes the most queenly evening airs.

Dress and Wrap Ensemble.

The wardrobe which must be assembled with an eye to the economics of budgeting, the solution of the evening problem lies best in the dress which has an accompanying wrap. Often such a costume has more elegance in itself than a single dress, as it must be more carefully designed; and certainly it is better economy to pay a bit more for a costume than to purchase several dresses for those occasions.

Dress Sketched.

Just to the left we have pictured a frock which answers these requirements to a T. The material is a chiffon printed in a delicately colored flower patterning. The dress is sleeveless, with a rounded shoulder yoke of plain chiffon which tones in with the print ground color. Fitted at the waist by rows of tucking, the skirt has four sections set on in a scalloped line; the two side sections have generous circular flares and are a bit longer than the center sections.

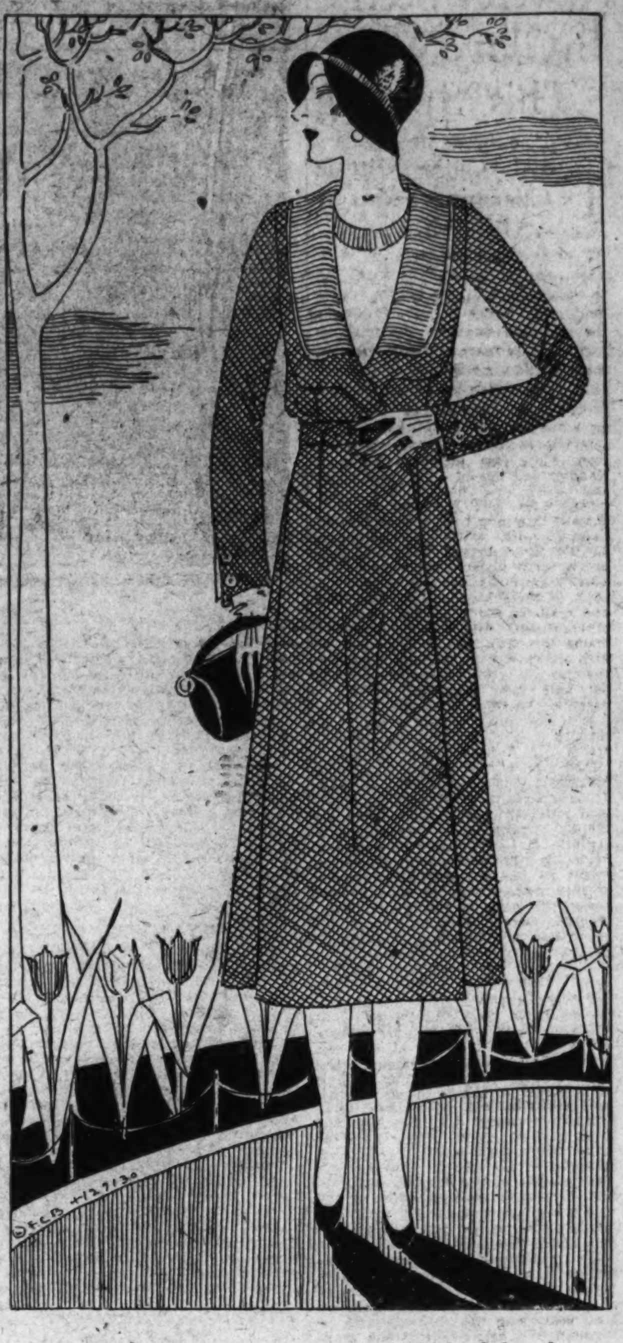
The jacket combines the effect of a scarf and a cape in a very novel manner, for the dipping cape is brought up onto the shoulders like a yoke and the ends formed into a soft scarf tie. A narrow band of chiffon set onto the edge of the cape is the starting point for long fitted sleeves and thus gives them the appearance of old-fashioned mitts.

Animal Cargo Seasick.

Manchester, England, April 26 (A.P.).—A ship load of sixty lions, ninteen horses, nine ponies, two tigers, six bears, a dog and twelve monkeys arrived here from Germany with all the animals suffering from seasickness. Bertram Mills, owner of the animals, said the monkeys sufferer most.

Australians Increase.

Canberra, April 26 (A.P.).—Since the census of 1921 Australia's population has increased by approximately a million and now totals nearly 6,500,000. The largest of the six States is New South Wales with 2,459,712 people.



Chanel's town and country coat of sharkskin has a double collar, the second being a linen entirely covered with tiny tucks. The simple felt hat displays a flat feather ornament.

Chanel Goes in for Sports

CHANEL concentrated a large amount of her attention at her last openings on knitted woolens and loose Jersey weaves of one sort or another. Homespun looking tweeds, fuzzy basket weaves, the lacey jerseys and even flannel all came in for their share of attention and we need hardly point out that when Chanel concentrates on the woolen sports frock for "spectator sports," she achieves a combination of smartness, practicality and youthfulness that is hard to beat.

We're inclined to believe that Chanel must have concentrated quite a bit on the model which we are discussing here. For she has designed a frock that may a-sporting go, if that is the day's program, that can adopt a town aspect, if that be your mood and that is withal a frock which is thoroughly feminine despite the masculine aspect of its suspendered shoulder straps.

The material which Chanel selected was a red and white finely striped knit woolen, and by varying the direction in which the stripes ran, she has contrived to give extra emphasis to the jaunty shoulder capelets, the slim up-and-down line which the loose buttoned straps give and the competent cut of the skirt with its three side pleats neatly stitched down almost to the knees.

A dress of this genre is indispensable to the wardrobe that plans to meet many occasions with a limited number of outfits. In the first place, it is practical of cut and fabric, so that hard wear, rain, active use and dirt all hold no terrors for it. And secondly, merely by varying the things that you wear with it, it can be either a sports or street costume.

Debt Burdens Greek Church in Near East

Phanar, Turkey, April 26 (A.P.).—Eastern Christendom, embodied in the Greek patriarchate in this suburb of Istanbul, is suffering from the financial depression which is darkening the whole Turkish world.

The Patriarchate Photius states that his patriarchate is $100,000 in debt, and that he is forced to sell the half-million dollars worth of bonds which the church holds in Greece and other European countries. With the proceeds of this sale it will be possible both to pay off the debt and to increase the emoluments of the clergy, all hard hit by the soaring cost of living.

Magpie Foils Attempt To Saw Jail Cell Bars

Perth, Australia, April 26 (A.P.).—After sawing at the bars of his cell for weeks, a convict at Bunbury was foiled by a magpie.

The bird, emerging from the bush, settled near the jail and mimicked the sound of the saw. Warders investigated and found that the convict had almost completed his task.

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75-Mile Road From Colombo to Kandy in Ceylon Is the Most Beautiful Main Street in the World

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Elephants Vie With Cars; Coconut Trees Supply Hootch to Natives.

Seen on the road from Colombo to Kandy.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Kandy, Ceylon.

THE world is full of roads, especially when one does not know which is the right one; but the road to Kandy can never be mistaken for any other highway. It is always the right road, the royal road to learning about the glories of Ceylon, the road that provides one of the world's most beautiful drives.

Of course, there is more than one road to Kandy. Nature along with science offers the grand and glorious route from Nuwara Eliya, nestling in an amphitheater of mountain tops. Literally a highway, this road drops from 6,200 feet above sea level to Kandy's altitude of 1,600, past rapids and waterfalls, flowers and precipices, trees and tea estates. Also there is the long road from Annuradhapura, with villages of thatched houses in clearings in the jungle ponds with water lilies upon them, hills teeming with ants, the long town of Matale marked by two signs, one reading "Dinning hall" and the other "Bridal veils for hire," and that mama monkey which provided me with a new sight when she ran across the jungle road ahead of our car, her tiny baby hanging on to the parental tummy for dear life.

But the route that has made the road to Kandy famous among travelers is the 75-mile stretch from Colombo up to this former capital of Singalese kings. This road to Kandy is the main street of a world totally different from ours. Here are evergreen gardens of tropical plants, ravines full of wild undergrowth, fields of cinnamon in place of the wheat we know, rice swamps instead of meadows, groves of coconut and breadfruit trees for apple and cherry orchards and beautiful vistas of mountains and plains such as we do not have in the United States.

Strange Fruits and Flowers.

For the entire length of the road are displayed trees and plants whose fruits are never seen in our markets, whose pods are outside of our ken, whose blossoms dwarf and outcolor those of our flora back home. Those light green, plumlike things on that tall, straight tree with dark green trunk and leaves are nutmegs, and those bushes hung with orange-red pods are cocoa plants. That tree crowned with a cluster of green melons is the pawpaw, and the unwieldy masses growing out of the trunk and branches of this great tree are breadfruit of Robinson Crusoe and Swiss Family Robinson fame.

Here you see exquisite orchids, fragile pink and white lotus flowers, fragrant frangipani, reminding you of life and love and death. This little weed along the roadside with its blossom of grayish blue is the sensitive plant, a pampered pet of greenhouses across the seas, here a virile growth in the wild garden that is the island of Ceylon.

The road to Kandy brings to mind the words of Bishop Herber's missionary hymn:

What though the spicy breezes
  Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle;
Though every prospect pleases,
  And only man is vile
In vain with lavish kindness
  The gifts of God are strown
The heathen in his blindness
  Bows down to wood and stone.

In spite of veneration of a multitude of Buddhas and the sacred tooth at Kandy, and with all due respect to the bishop's being correct about the fragrant breezes, pleasing prospects and kindly lavishness, vileness is not one of characteristics of local man. The Singalese, who form the bulk of the island's population, are a gentle people, and they add much to the interest and picturesqueness of the Colombo-Kandy road. Scenically the low, flat country of the earlier part of the trip is the least interesting, whether one travels by train or motor. But its melange of native life makes up in part for nature's lack.

Once outside Colombo varied forms of transportation catch the eye and fascinate the mind. Under the shade of palms coolies perspiringly trot along with rickshaws, never more than one native per vehicle unless a child accompanies a grown person. Now and then speeds by a native sitting perched on the high seat of a cart-like hackery, its one little bullock of locomotion guided by lines through the sensitive membrane of its nose and tappety-tapping along on its four trotting hoofs, while his larger humped relatives and those great-horned water buffalo laboriously and monotonously lumber along in pairs, drawing great carts whose thatched roofs and matted sides look as if the houses of a native village had gone for a ride. Everywhere are automotive products from England and America, ranging from trucks and passenger buses to a Chevrolet chassis, fresh from its packing box, headed for a tea plantation in the hills.

Elephants Vie With Motorcars.

And then, best of all and most characteristic of the island, the road to Kandy presents elephants, little elephants and big elephants, elephants drawing sledges upon which are tied heavy blocks of stone, elephants carrying loads of lumber, elephants bearing enormous masses of green foliage that is to be their next meal, elephants kneeling for tourists, catching tid-bits such as bananas and having a good time splashing about and shower-bathing themselves in pools of water.

These Ceylon elephants are seldom more than 8 or 9 feet tall. Comparatively few of them have tusks—unfortunately, for the Chinese are said to find this Singlasese ivory more desirable than any other, its tint and texture adding to the beauty of a piece when carved. Even if an elephant doesn't have tusks he has hairs in his tail, at least until they are pulled out for bracelets, supposed to bring luck to those who wear them.

The Singalese also believe that their elephants live to be 200 years old, sometimes 300, and that when the great beasts feel their end approaching they retire to a certain valley in the mountains to die. The chief source of Ceylon's pachyderm supply, other than those born in captivity, is an elephant kraal held about every five years. This kraal, popular with everybody but the wild elephants, is a combination picnic on a gigantic scale and a drive of the jungle beasts into a strong stockade, where with the aid of tame elephants they are captured for work on roads and plantations, ceremonial occasions and shipment to India and elsewhere.

Some time ago quite a to-do occurred in elephant owner circles when the local muncipal council considered a "lights on elephants" measure. Motorists, especially the drivers of small cars, wanted elephants red-lighted fore and aft after sunset. The mahouts unanimously opposed the proposal. They insisted that hardly any elephant would stand a lantern around his neck in view of an elephantine objection to the odor or kerosene, and furthermore, that when it came to the rear lighting, the tail of an elephant is one of his most sensitive points. The mahouts, having strong support, won out in this district, but in Burmah the elephants have to light up when on the roads at night.

However, we are not on the road to Mandalay; this is the road to Kandy. The low, flat country we are traversing has as its chief features slender coconut palms and extensive stretches of paddy land. We see natives and water buffalo bathing in the same pools, also the washing of clothes, even a child about 3 years old beating a cloth in approved adult fashion against a rock. We pass brick and tile bungalows, thatched mud houses, skirted men with their long hair twisted up under combs and Tamil women gracefully carrying burdens on their heads. We slow up for an automobile with a flat tire, around it gathered 21 spectators, not counting a baby with silver bracelets, anklets and necklace.

Branding Done Thoroughly.

Then we entered the lower hills, about 35 miles from Colombo. Extensive rice paddies of vivid green. A scarecrow, made to resemble not a European, but a native. A Buddhist priest in flowing yellow robe, an ordinary black umbrella in one hand and a native fan in the other. Barrels of asphalt and piles of crushed stone for keeping the well-surfaced road in repair. Branded cows and bullocks—my goodness, when they brand a beast out here they write all over it! Native school children having recess, with little pep and little clothing.

A shop full of all kinds of native fruit. Women making lace as they sit on grass mats in front of a native bungalow. Small boys playing cricket. A bird that looks like a crow on the back of a black cow. Native men on bicycles and native women on foot, their features fine, their bare feet large. Coconut palms and coconuts, coconut palms and coconuts, coconut palms and coconuts ad infinitum, or almost, for Ceylon produces about a billion coconuts annually.

What a noble gift the coconut is to man! To the people of the tropics it is not only the cow, but a lot more besides. Indeed, the Westerner is always struck by the varied uses to which a coconut tree may be put by the natives. "One tree yields them cocoa-nuts, meat and drink, fire, fuel and apparel," wrote Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," three centuries ago, and today the same theme may be enlarged upon, although the Singalese do not dress in by-products of the tree.

They build their huts and hollow out their canoes from the trunk of the coconut palm. Around the patches of ground in which they grow plantains, oranges, limes, &c., they form a fence with the stalks of the leaves. From the fiber they weave mats, baskets and other useful appurtenannces of the home. The meat, or kernal, of the nut is used as food: dried, as copra, it represents just so much money. A sugar known as jaggery and used in cooking can be procured from the nut. The oil pressed out of copra is used in the native home as beautifier, medicament and illuminant. They burn it in little lamps made from coconut shells, rub it on their bodies when ill, or even when well, and make their black hair behave, also more brilliant, by its application to the scalp. The liquid of the nut is water and milk to the native, and the sap of the tree is wine and "white mule." The sap makes a sort of mild wine called toddy, and by fermentation it can be turned into the intoxicating drink known as arrack. When there is a birth or death in a Singalese home a coconut blossom will be found there—to keep away evil spirits. So these beautiful tall coconut palms we see on the road to Kandy are anything from milk and protection for the baby to home and hootch for papa.

Into the Mountains.

Now we are getting up where hills are mountains and scenery is scenery. We pass tea estates, a tea factory and a boy drinking out of a coconut. The sight makes us thirstier than ever. Rubber estates, their trees in as perfect rows as the tea bushes of their neighbors. Rice being harvested in terraced paddies. Bullock carts, with big blocks dragged along to act as brakes going down hill. Birds singing, sun shining, air cooling. Mountains to the right of us, mountains to the left of us, mountains before and behind us. Ah, a rest house!

It seems best and safest to order hot tea at this one of a chain of bungalows provided by the Government for the use of travelers. I am breaking my resolution never to drink tea again after seeing the leaves insanitarily sorted by Tamil women sitting among piles of them on the concrete floor of a tea factory, but resolutions don't satisfy thirst, especially not in tropical Ceylon. While the tea is being prepared I wander around this big bungalow to see what a rest house is like.

First of all, it has a large front veranda, with large white pillars, also potted plants, although the surroundings are nothing but vegetation. The main part of the bungalow, built of brick and wood, consists of a large room and two bedrooms at either end, all the ceilings at least 20 feet high. At the rear are two wings, for kitchen and servants, and a porch on which stand 200 empty beer and soda water bottles, 100 full ones and an ice chest. Prominently displayed in the large sitting, eating and drinking room is a glass case containing canned meats, canned fish and, of all things in this land of fruity plenty, cans of California fruit, and no less prominent in my public eye is a large cake. I am fascinated by it and two birds which snatch quick bites as they swiftly fly back and forth through a window.

"Tea, master," announces the "boy," and he pours the most tasty, most fragrant cup of tea this antitea drinker has ever drunk.

"Master like cake?" asks this "boy" who is a man, and I, having figured that those thieving birds may have been on the road to Kandy, pass up cake. It may be some sort of native scheme to do the government and traveler out of cake, but at that I derived more enjoyment from that cake by way of the birds than if my hungry self had eaten it.

Where Every Prospect Pleases.

Back on the road to Kandy again, we reach one of the many points where "every prospect pleases." Looking out over green-clad mountains, valleys and plains, this world of Ceylon seems like a vast garden that might well have been the original Eden. These hills and passes and streams, the species of vegetation that color them with nature's most beautiful greens, all have names, but this is a beautiful picture, product of the art of nature in which nomenclature and man count for little.

Rubber and Tea Estates.

The Peradeniya Gardens, through their experimental station, have been of considerable use to the rubber and tea industries of Ceylon. Rubber trees, which need a hot, moist climate, will thrive here up to an altitude of 3,000 feet.

The tea leaves are plucked—they never say "picked" here—by Tamil women every ten or twelve days for a good part of the year, the young green shoots and buds at the top being plucked along with the smaller leaves. The quality is determined by the delicacy of the part plucked.

Returning to the road to Kandy, we soon come to its end, which is Kandy, a great garden, sheltering homes, the Temple of the Sacred Tooth and a gem of a lake, fitting climax to the road that brings the world and his wife or girl friend to this peaceful and beautiful spot.

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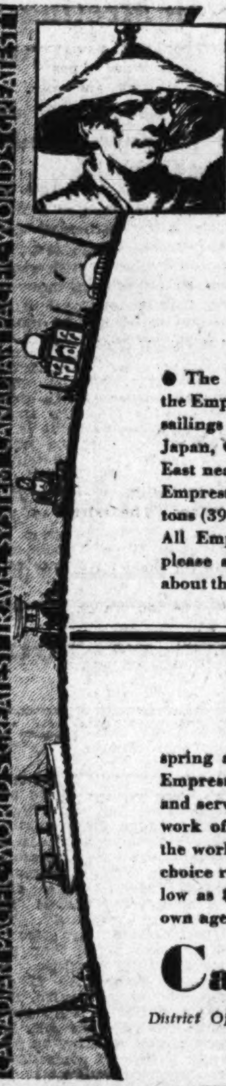
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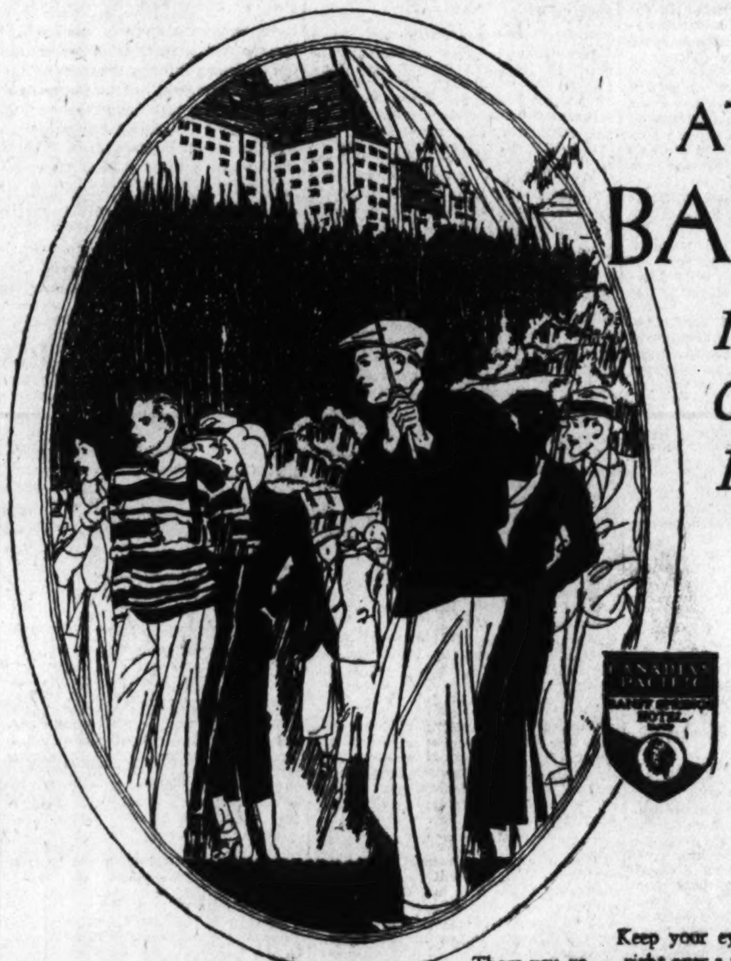
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COLLEGIATE PRESS WILL CONFER HERE

Spring Session Will Be Held at American University on Saturday.

LIBRARY GETS 1,000 BOO

Delegates from six universities and colleges in the National Capital and vicinity will meet Saturday at American University in the spring session of the District of Columbia press conference.

This will be the semiannual meeting of the organization, and is designed to bring together for mutual helpfulness the editors and executives of the collegiate publications in the six institutions who are members of the conference. The members are Georgetown University, George Washington University, Catholic University, University of Maryland, Trinity College and American University.

Herbert E. Angel, managing editor of "The Hatchet," George Washington University publication, is permanent chairman of the conference, and Norman Cramer, business manager of "The American Eagle," of American U., is temporary chairman, in charge of program. Joseph B. Brunini, editor in chief of Georgetown University's "Hoya," is secretary.

A luncheon is to be held at 12:30 at the college dining room, to be addressed by a speaker prominent in journalism.

Two intercollegiate debates will close the debating season for American University this year on Wednesday night, when a team of American U. girls meets a team of girls from Syracuse University here, and the men's varsity journeys to St. John's College, at Annapolis.

Pastors to Hold Retreat.

The second annual pastors' retreat is to be held at Hurst Hall on the campus tomorrow and Tuesday, when ministers of this city and vicinity will gather at the invitation of a committee of clergymen, to hear Dr. James Moffatt, of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Dr. Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, Iowa. There will be services Monday afternoon, Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday after dinner.

A collection of more than 1,000 books on international law has been presented to the library of American University by Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, professor of international law of American University, from his private library.

The volumes now are being catalogued for the library of the graduate school under direction of Henry G. Statham, university librarian, and Miss Anne Jensen, who recently took charge of the library at the downtown school, 1907 F street, as assistant university librarian. In accepting the volumes, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, expressed the appreciation of the institution, and explained that the collection contained much material on Bismarck and many volumes not in the Library of Congress. The American University library on international law, with its new additions, now is rated as having one of the most complete collections of source material on the subject in the country.

"Spring Formal" On.

At the College of Liberal Arts on the campus the "spring formal" season has been opened by the sororities and fraternities, and a number of annual functions are under way. The outstanding social event of the students was the junior prom last night, in the college gymnasium, which for originality of setting and splendor eclipsed any similar event in the history of the school. The stage was transformed into a blue grotto, as an entrance to the profusely decorated ballroom, and the couples proceeded down a wide "grand staircase" bordered with palms, carpeted in red and flooded by a spotlight with the rest of the hall in darkness.

The grand march was led by Blake B. Espey, president of the junior class, and Miss Elizabeth Towne, of Washington, a member of the freshman class; Milton B. Crist, president of the senior class, and Miss Alice Hetzel, of Cumberland, Md., of the senior class. The committee in charge consisted of John M. Houston, chairman; Clair Altland, S. Carlton Ayers, Orrel Belle Claflin, Warren Colison, Lawrence Hetrick, Helen Hope, Richard Horner, Carl Levin, Esther McVey and Ellsworth Tompkins. In the receiving line were Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Prof. and Mrs. Will Hutchins.

The "spring formal" of Epsilon Kappa Sorority was a grand, opera party at the Fox Theater Wednesday night, when their guests and members witnessed the performance of "La Boheme." Miss Kathryn G. Heath, president of the sorority, was in charge of arrangements for the party of 24. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Mary Louise Brown and E. L. McAdam.

Oxford Fellowship Officers.

New officers of the Oxford Fellowship, organization of ministerial students, were installed for the forthcoming year, and an address was heard from Dr. Peter Ainslee, pastor of Christian Temple, at the annual banquet of the Oxford Fellowship at the college dining hall Friday night. Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, assistant professor of religion, who is faculty adviser to the club, presided over the installation ceremony. The new officers installed were Richard L. Horner, president, succeeding Clyde Williams; vice president, Edwin Ross; secretary, J. Stevens Stock; treasurer, J. Elmer Benson. Speeches were made by Dr. Jackson, the outgoing and incoming president. Milton B. Crist, president of the senior class, and a member of the fellowship, was toastmaster. Barrett Fuchs, barytone, sang, and Miss Anna Mary Sanford, violinist, played. The committee in charge consisted of Clyde Williams, Richard Horner and J. Harold Riggle.

The Epworth League of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a service this evening at 5:30 o'clock at American University as guests of the A. U. vesper committee, which is headed by Jane Lytle.

The "spring formal" of Alpha Chi Sorority will be held at Wesley Heights Club on Friday night. Sara Martz is chairman of the committee in charge.

Hotel Waiters Taught Languages.

Rome, April 26 (A.P.).—Free courses in modern languages are offered to hotel waiters and other employes by the Fascist Dopolavoro (afterword) organization. The classes are designed to enable Italian hotels to deal more easily with tourists.

Use Hour a Day in Travel.

Berlin, April 26 (A.P.).—Traffic statisticians have figured out that one hour a day of the average Berliner's time is consumed riding on omnibuses, street cars or elevated or underground trains. This amounts to thirteen full days a year.

PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS was elected president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the election Wednesday of the State convention.

Delegates from the 81 Parent-Teacher Associations attending the two-day convention also elected the following officers to serve two years: Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president; Mrs. Finis Morris, second vice president; Selden M. Eley, third vice president; Mrs. James W. Byler, fourth vice president; Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president; Dr. W. C. Ruediger, sixth vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, seventh vice president; Mrs. Walter Fry, secretary; Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, treasurer; Mrs. H. S. Parsons, historian; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Miss M. Gertrude Young, delegates to Federation of Citizens Associations.

The Middle Atlantic States Council convened Tuesday afternoon. Reports were given by the following State presidents: Mrs. L. B. Stevenson, New York; Mrs. William Brice, jr., Pennsylvania; Mrs. William F. Little, New Jersey; Mr. Kingman A. Handy, Maryland; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District of Columbia.

"Character Education," the theme of the convention, was the subject of addresses on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Albert N. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys, and Mr. J. Lee Allen.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter presided at the "fellowship dinner" held Tuesday evening. Joseph Burkhart, president of Central High School Association, was toastmaster. Greetings were presented by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The guest speaker was Representative Mel J. Maas. The Singing Mothers, Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, director, sang. A tableau, "My Tribute," was given by Mrs. Charles Speaker, George Bowman and Miss Eva Trueshime representing mother, father and teacher.

The convention closed Wednesday afternoon with an address by Mrs. William Wolf Smith on "Motion Pictures," and the report of the resolutions committee, Mrs. William T. Bannerman, chairman

A feature of the closing hours was the presentation of the retiring president, Mrs Giles Scott Rafter, of certificates of life membership in the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Finis Morris presented a large basket of spring flowers in behalf of the executive committee. A president's pin, also the gift of the executive committee, was presented by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, former president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The love and esteem in which Mrs. Rafter is held, after sixteen years as president of the State organization, was expressed in the gift of a purse of gold by the members of the local organizations. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. E. C. Rittue.

A telegram of congratulations was received from Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Bancroft.

The monthly meeting of the Bancroft executive committee will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon at 1. Special attention is called to the Dads' Club meeting the same date, April 29, at 8 p. m.

In accordance with the Bancroft plan to familiarize the parents with the aims and expected accomplishments of the children in each of the grades, Miss Handy held a meeting of the parents of the children in her fifth grade just before the holidays. Mothers were most interested in the new methods of teaching history and geography.

Blair-Hayes.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, has honored Blair-Hayes Association by appointing its president, Mrs. Maud E. Meyer, a delegate to the Middle Atlantic States council. At the annual State convention several of the Blair-Hayes members assisted—Mrs. L. Magruder, on exhibits; Miss J. L. Bargagni, publicity; Mrs. Reed Martin, registration; Mrs. Burroughs, hospitality; Mrs. Stewart, music; Mrs. Elliott, ushers.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The April meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent Teacher Association was held April 14 at the Bowen School.

The treasury, due to the distribution of free milk, is quite low. It was therefore decided to hold a luncheon on May 8 that this work may be contined and also create a fund for school activities.

The prizes for the greatest number of members present were won by the fifth grade, Greenleaf School, Miss Sparks teacher, and the first grade, Bowen School, Miss Smith teacher.

The first grade, under the leadership of Miss Smith, teacher, entertained with a play entitled "Spring Time." Miss Orr, nurse, addressed the members. She announced that a number of prominent dentists have offered their services, not only on May Day, but will finish any dental work begun on that day.

Miss E. A. Hummer, superviser, gave a talk on "Character Building and the Relationship of the School to the Home."

Edmonds.

Physical examinations of preschool children will be given at the Edmonds School Thursday at 11:30 a. m. by Dr. Moss and Dr. Thomas Crisp. They will be assisted by several members of the executive board of the Edmonds Association.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore summer round-up campaign will be held in the school Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Children entering school in the fall will be given a physical examination by reliable physicians in the neighborhood.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Association met April 16 and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. E. Farr; first vice president, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald; second vice president, Miss M. E. Bammon; third vice president, Mrs. S. Hudson; secretary, Mrs. Baxter; treasurer, Mrs. H. Sanders; publicity, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach; membership, Mrs. R. Shaw; summer round-up, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald.

A past president's pin was presented by Miss E. A. Lauxmann to the retiring president, Mrs. G. A. Lingebach. This association will join the citizens' association at their May meeting.

There was a tie between the first and second grades, Mrs. Anderson's room, and the third and fourth, Miss Vaughn's room, for best attendance of parents.

Ninety children were given the Schick test in March.

Macfarland.

Candidates of the Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association officers, to be elected in May, were nominated Wednesday evening at the meeting in the Macfarland Junior High School Auditorium. They are Malcolm D. Lamborne, president; H. P. Safford, principal of the school, first vice president; Mrs. S. Hammers, recording secretary; Thomas D. Tuft, treasurer, and the Misses Hobgood and Moore, teachers. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, spoke on "Character Training."

A feature of the evening was a musical presentation of Gude's Garden of Melodies Orchestra and a galaxy of radio stars in a musical half hour of songs and dance tunes. The orchestra, under the direction of "Smiling Johnny" Horton, played and the vocalists were Wilfred Smith, tenor, and J. E. S. Kinsella, bass-barytone.

Announcement of a card party to be held some time in May for the benefit of the library was made by Mrs. Earl Goss, recording secretary. Mrs. Goss also reported gross receipts of $287 from the spring luncheon. The next and final meeting of the school year will be held on Wednesday, May 15, at which time the election of officers for the year will be held.

Park View.

Park View Platoon Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., the subject of which will be "Leisure Time in Gardens," with exchange of plants and ideas.

The executive committee meeting will be held tomorrow. The following chairmen will serve this year: Advisory, Mrs. Pollock; child welfare, Mrs. W. O. Hancock; grade mother, Mrs. Goldberg; summer round-up, Mrs. McCallister; hospitality, Mrs. R. H. Prescot; juvenile protective, Mrs. Glenn Leach; clothing, Mrs. A. Morgan; publicity, Nora K. Bramell; safety, Mrs. Corbin; ways and means, Mrs. J. McKay.

Mrs. R. A Jonscher, Mrs. T. Griffith and Mrs. B. B. Bramell attended the State convention as delegates Tuesday. Mrs B. B. Bramell and Miss Emily Schrivener, principal, were present at the dinner held in the Washington Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. McCallister, summer round-up chairman, will start her work Thursday at 10 o'clock in Park View Platoon School Building where preschool children will be examined for fitness for school activities in September.

Tuthill.

The Tuthill School Parent-Teacher Association, formerly known as the Service School Parent-Teacher Association, is now meeting the first and third Tuesday of each month. Because of the annual convention of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the last meeting was held Wednesday. Mrs W. P Roop, social hygiene chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to the members on "Social Hygiene for Children."

The members of this association will give their first annual card party and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel on Monday, May 12.

Wheatley.

The officers of the Parent-Teacher Association will be members of the reception committee at the May Day Festival to be held Thursday on the Wheatley Playground at 1 p. m. The association considers May Day a worthy manner of inaugurating the preschool drive and gladly cooperates with the school in promoting child welfare.

Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger, chairman of the committee working on costumes for the spring play to be given for the benefit of the association, will meet the members of her committee Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the school auditorium. The members of this committee are welcoming back Miss Bresnahan, domestic art teacher, who is returning after a long absence and will assist in planning the costumes.

The election of officers will take place at the meeting of the association May 8 at 2:30 in the auditorium.

A number of the Friday afternoon clubs are working on the spring play to be given soon for the benefit of the association.

Woodridge.

That children have an average of three defects each was declared by Mrs. Harry N. Stull, summer round-up chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a talk about the work of the summer round-up committee at the association meeting April 17. Mrs. Stull stressed the fact that these defects should be corrected before the child enters school, and told the parents when and where this could be done.

Mrs. Margaret Conway, principal of the Woodridge School, explained the intelligence tests given children.

The new by-laws were adopted as read.

A school luncheon will be given Thursday from 12 to 1 p. m. The children of the kindergarten department gave a collection of songs and Ruth Ellis, Mary Watson and Elizabeth Nutter gave dancing numbers.

Gordon.

The election of officers will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Summer Roundup.

The Summer Round-up for 1930 opens officially on Thursday. There are but a few days left to complete plans for physical examinations. Local chairmen have been urged to make every effort to have all children rounded up and taken to some examining center on May Day.

Examinations will be made at Children's Hospital, Providence Hospital and all child hygiene centers. Schools using child hygiene centers are required to supply clerical help for the physicians Those desiring to use either Children's or Providence Hospitals should report to the State chairman, Mrs. H. N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast, Lincoln 6241, not later than Tuesday the number of children they expect to have examined.

Hours for examination will be from 10 to 12 a. m. at all stations except Providence Hospital, where they will be from 2 to 4 p. m.

Presidents have been reminded that all registrations must be in by Thursday.

Tenley-Janney.

The Tenley-Janney study group met at the home of Mrs. Guy Cook Wednesday. The executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the Janney School.

Jackson.

A demonstration of the 4A audiometer test will be given at the Jackson School on Thursday. This is the beginning of the work being done during child health week. This test is sponsored by the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing. Miss Elizabeth Sargeant, assistant secretary of the national organization and member of the league, is supervising the test.

The Summer Round-up examination will be held on May 5. Dr. Sullivan, school dentist, and Dr. Dugan have been secured to conduct the examination. The community to date has 25 children eligible for kingergarten in the fall.

Shanghai Eats Much Rice.

Shanghai, April 26 (A.P.).—Shanghai, less than half the size of New York, consumes as much rice in a week as the American city uses in a year. This Asiatic metropolis ate 505,400,000 pounds of the grain in 1929, an average of more than 42,000,000 pounds a month.

DEGREES TO HONOR CATHOLIC U. HEADS

Ceremony to Mark Irish University's Testimoniums on Ryans.

HOLY NAME RITE TODAY

The honorary degree of doctor of letters (D. Litt.) will be conferred on the rector of the Catholic University, the Right Rev James H Ryan, and on one of its most distinguished professors, the Very Rev. John A. Ryan, by the National University of Ireland at a university convocation to be held in the auditorium of McMahon Hall on Monday evening, May 5, at 8:30. The testimonium of the degree will be presented by Prof. Eoin MacNeill, of the National University of Ireland. High officials of the Federal and Municipal Governments, members of Congress, and representatives of various American universities will witness the ceremony.

More than 10,000 men are expected to throng the campus of the Catholic University today in attending the annual convention of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies. The convention will be opened at 11 o'clock when the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will celebrate solemn pontifical mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, archdiocesan director, will deliver the sermon. The general assembly will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 2:30. Archbishop Curley will deliver the principal address. John F. McCarron will preside.

The meeting of the diocesan superintendents' section of the National Catholic Educational Association was held at the university Wednesday and Thursday. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector, opened the convention with an address of welcome. The Rev. John I. Barrett, of Baltimore, was chairman. Papers on particular aspects of the general problem of religious education were read by the Rev. George Johnson, of the Catholic University; the Rev. Leo D. Burns, of Philadelphia; the Very Rev. Mgr. Francis Macelwane, of Toledo; the Very Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. John M. Wolfe, of Dubuque; the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, of Pittsburgh; the Rev. Henry M. Hald, of Brooklyn; the Rev. F. D. Sullivan, of New Orleans, and the Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, of Boston.

The sophomore supper dance and promenade, the most brilliant social affair of the spring season, will take place Thursday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Decorations and arrangements have been under the direction of a committee composed of Thomas F. McGrath, Michael M. Marucci, Dennis F. Collins, Harry D. DiGiacomo, Gerald F. Morrissey, Carl J. Niggel, Ralph E. Wolf, Paul Smith and John Kickey.

On the following evening the Abbey cotillion, held each year by the Abbey Club, will take place at the Carlton Hotel, and on the same evening the Phi Kappa spring dance will be held at the Mayflower.

The fourth annual meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace was held at the university Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday the various committees met separately for a preliminary discussion of their work and reports, and on Wednesday the general sessions were held in McMahon Hall. The aims of the organization as outlined in its program of activities are to help American public opinion and to interest the public in the international relations of the United States

TANEY LAW CLUB LISTENS TO PAPERS

Columbus University Seniors Take Part in Moot Court of Appeals.

SENIOR PROM ON MAY 10

The Taney Law Club, of Columbus University, met Friday, with Prof. William A. Roberts as the faculty adviser. Mrs. Sadee Brawner, president of the club, introduced the various speakers, who had prepared a series of papers on a variety of current legal problems.

The club had mapped out for itself this program: "The Turntable Rule," by Miss M. McCoy, dealing with a subject relating to injuries; "Personal Injunctions for Failure to Pay Alimony," by Miss Sara Moriarity: "The Educational Requirements for the Practice of Law in the Light of the Oregon School Case," by Miss Mary Casey; "The Constitutionality of Injunctions Restricting Organized Labor," a question looming large in congressional discussion, by James J. McCarron, and "Sound Proof of Collusion Prevent the Granting of Divorce?" by Miss Margaret M McCarthy.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick will speak on Tuesday morning on the "History of the Jury System, Its Origin and the Various Theories Surrounding It."

On Wednesday evening the senior class participated in a session of the moot court of appeals. Chief Justice Rossa F. Downing presided and was assisted by Associate Justices William J. Neale and Robert E. Lynch. Francis P. Brassor is acting as clerk of the tribunal and made the necessary arrangements for the Wednesday evening session, in which Thomas A. Doyle and Charles A. Iovino presented their arguments.

Tomorrow evening the second-year class in the school of accountancy will hear a lecture on "Property Valuation," by C. H. McClain.

Arrangements are being perfected for the senior prom of the school of accountancy, at the Wardman Park Hotel on May 10.

Mission Meeting Has Many Tongues

Eighteen Languages and Dialects Represented at Gathering.

Eighteen different languages and dialects were represented at a meeting of students and teachers at Washington Missionary College last week in celebration of good English week.

The tongues ranged from those used in Iceland to those of South Africa, and from ancient Greek to modern English. They included French, Latin, Indian, Spanish, Chinese, German, Urdu, Danish, Russian, Bengali, Norwegian, Swedish, Icelandic, Zulu, Bohemian and Chinyanja. In almost every instance the language spoken was native to the person using it.

A feature of the meeting was a playlet in which an individual, charged with using bad English, was tried. A spelling match was won by Miss Eunice Graham. Some of the misspelled words were "dactyl," "ogee" and "immiscible." The program was directed by Miss Grace Niccola, cultural secretary of the students association.

Tablets Will Honor Ten Georgetown U. Presidents

Names of Former Students at Institution Will Be Placed on New Dormitory; Medical Building Dedication Next Saturday.

The memory of ten presidents of Georgetown University, each of whom was a student at the institution, will be preserved by stone tablets on the exterior of the new students' dormitory building now in course of construction on the Hilltop campus.

This and other distinctive features of plans to depict the history of Georgetown in connection with the projected quadrangle of which the dormitory is the first unit, were made known yesterday by President W. Coleman Nevils. By means of storied seals and tablets, the dormitory will emphasize the principal student activities of the university. In similar manner Dr. Nevils is planning to deal with exterior decorative features of the two projected science halls, one of which will bear memorial stones for prominent teachers and the other to those who have honored their alma mater in the professions.

In looking over old records of the university, Dr. Nevils was so impressed by the fact that Georgetown had drawn from its former student body ten of its presidents, he made arrangements to have their names preserved in connection with the dormitory building. Consequently, instead of gogoyles that were to be placed along the front buttresses of the building, he will have the architects substitute stone shields for each of these ten presidents.

These former students who returned to Georgetown to direct its affairs during early phases of its history and also in more recent periods, with their records of service, are as follows: The Rev Benedict Fenwick, 1817-18 and 1822-25; the Rev. Enoch Fenwick, 1820-22; the Rev. Thomas Mulledy, 1829-37 and 1845-48; the Rev. Samuel Mulledy, 1845; the Rev. Stephen Dubuisson, 1825-26; the Rev. Charles H. Stonestreet, 1851-52; the Rev. William McSherry, 1837-40; the Rev. James Ryder, 1840-45 and 1848-51; the Rev. James Doonan, 1882-1888, and the Rev. Alphone Donlon, 1912 to 1918

The central exterior of the building, Dr. Nevils explained, will bear stones commemorative of Georgetown's associations with the early Maryland colony. Over the main entrance will be a combined seal showing the "Ark" and the "Dove," which bore Georgetown's earliest founders to these shores with the Lord Baltimore colonists; the bell of the first church in Maryland, preserved as a relic in the archives, and another stone depicting the mulberry tree under which the first religious mass in Maryland was held. Another stone will show the chalice used in this mass.

Stones that are being planned for the four panels on the exterior of the dormitory will depict the religious, physical and classical side of student life. One will represent the sodality, a second will show the seal of the Philademic Debating Society, a third the seal of the college journal and a fourth will be devoted to athletics. This latter feature, a huge stone, will have carved upon it a baseball and bat, a football, a winged foot for track and a tennis racquet, and golf sticks

Other decorative features will be the seal of Archbishop John Carroll, with the numerals 1634-1789 at its left. On the tower of the building will be the seal of the United States and under a gable roof at one side, the seal of Georgetown.

Work on the dormitory is progressing rapidly. The stonework is already up about 10 feet above the level of the ground. Plans for the building recently were singled out for commendation by the architects advisory council.

The new medical and dental school building, recently completed and now occupied by both departments, will be blessed at ceremonies next Saturday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, will officiate at the blessing.

With the reopening of classes at the college tomorrow, terminating the Easter vacation, interest centers chiefly on the forthcoming "G" dinner which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, May 8. This affair has developed into the principal alumni event of the year and also holds first interest for the student body.

At the recent election of officers held by the New York Society of Georgetown Alumni, at the New York Athletic Club, Leo V. Klauberg, '16, was chosen president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. Donn Keresey. William P. Buckner, jr., '28, and Joseph McDonough, '22, were elected, respectively, secretary and treasurer.

Three regents of Georgetown University, James A. Farrell, George McNeir and Martin Conboy, were among the newly elected vice presidents. Other vice presidents elected were Louis C. Haggerty and Mr. Keresey.

3 COURSES ADDED BY NATIONAL U.

Curricula Increased for Summer Session, Which Will Begin June 16.

SENIORS WILL SMOKE

Three new courses have been added to the summer school curricula of National University Law School, according to University officials, in an announcement outlining plans for the sixty-second session, to begin June 16.

Comparative constitutional law and American legal history, two of the new courses, will be open to students taking graduate courses. The first named will deal generally in constitutional law of different nations, while the legal history course follows the English legal history course which former Senator Thomas Gore has been teaching this year. Dean Charles Pergler, of the school of economics and government, who has been on leave of absence, has been scheduled to deliver lectures in these courses.

International law is the third new subject announced, the lectures for which will be given by Dr. Constantine D. Kojouharoff, and will, like the other two, be available to graduate students. His course will deal with the origins, fundamental principles and theory of international law and will be given two times a week.

Ten other regular courses will be open to freshmen, juniors and seniors, but the subjects scheduled, except corporations, which alternates with American constitutional law; equity pleading, which alternates with conflict of laws, and preparation of legal documents, which aletrnates with sales, are only given during term.

Including the two mentioned the following members of the present law faculty are announced at this time as comprising this year's summer school organization: Profs. Glenn Willett, George P. Barse, William A. Coombe, George E. Edelin, Bertrand Emerson, Godfrey L. Munter, H. Winship Wheatley and Walter M. Bastian.

The regular courses have been so arranged in order that students can begin their undergraduate law studies in the summer as the term of eleven weeks' duration is the same length as the other three terms. The summer school will close on August 31.

Several social events will be held this week by various school and class organizations. Foremost is the senior smoker Saturday night at the Silver Spring Armory where special entertainment will be provided and athletic events of interest will be introduced.

On Friday the last meeting of the National University Masonic Law Club will be held at the university. This organization has had one of the most active and interesting years at the National and George P. Grove, president, announces that a committee will work plans for the fall and winter activities of the club.

Saturday evening will also witness the annual Founders Day dinner of the Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The fourth interclass debate will be held also on Saturday evening and the winner when announced will debate with the three previous winners for the faculty prize in June.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"TAURUS."

IF April 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

The influences on this date are not conducive to sociability and there will be experienced a feeling of "aloneness," and isolation. An unfortunate time to all that concerns friendship, love and marriage.

The child born on this April 27 will be more emotional than intellectual in its life and interests. It will be swayed too readily by its feelings, forgetting the part of discretion. It will have extravagant tastes, and will have to learn to appreciate the value of money.

Your voyage over the sea of life will not be taken over untroubled waters only, but you are proving yourself to be a good sailor through storm and calm alike. Your optimism is at the front when things are at the worst, and you never lose faith in the future. People disappoint you, disillusion you and cheat you, but you never become a "doubting Thomas." You understand the finer side of human nature, but you will never understand the weaknesses. It is too bad that others take advantage of your blind eye, as they do.

One of your best habits is the reading habit. When you are weary with cares and worries, you can always lose yourself between the leaves of a good book. A clever author can always carry you away to a magic island of the mind. You are extremely social, and are never happier than when entertaining your friends. You are lavish in your hospitality. You have very deep feelings, but affection has a greater hold on you than passion. You are very energetic, but only moderately ambitious. If you ever have a longing for wealth, it is when you would like to help someone else out—it is never for self. You are not particularly sensitive to your surroundings; if they be comfortable, and your associates congenial, you are content

Successful people born April 27:

1. Gideon Lee, leather merchant.
2. Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor.
3. Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President of U. S.
4. Victor Harris, composer.
5. Howard Seymour Borden, merchant.
6. Cleveland Moffett, author.

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Girls Friendly Society

After the supper meeting of the Epiphany branch a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler before adjourning for the parish meeting.

For the Lenten work $15 was donated and sent to Miss Margaret Hester, who is engaged in missionary work in Japan. Miss Hester is buying a Japanese piano for her kindergarten children.

On the 28th a general business meeting will be held and Mrs. Grace Berry will read a poem. All members are requested to attend.

St. Stephen's branch. Come, you people, every one, come and join us in the Parish Hall on Friday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. A spring variety is a good laugh for everybody. Admission, 50 cents.

Nativity branch had an Easter party. Two of the members from Rock Creek Church branch were present. There was a rehearsal of their spring play to be given Thursday, May 15, at St. Mark's Parish Hall.

The annual diocesan all-day May meeting will be held Monday, May 4, at Epiphany Church. Corporate communion for Girls Friendly Society in all churches Sunday, May 4, in the early morning. The annual members' party will be held Tuesday, May 6, at St. John's Church, Georgetown, at 8 p. m.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

SPELLIN.

Spellin is a funny subjeck too have to study. You have too put an orful lot of time in learning a lot of foolish rules that aint going to do you no good. If peepul understand what you are writing what diffrence does it make whether you leave out a letter once in a while, or put your i before your e when it should be the other way round.

Then, two, when the tense is difrent the letters change. Teechur says this is the inflection of the language, but who ever thought up the Inglish language didn't do a very good job of it or else he wanted to make it orful hard so teechurs could keep their jobs. When water grows hard you say it freezes. When it's hard it's froze. But when you use squeeze in the after tense you can't say squoze. So two you say the wind blows and it blew, but you can't spell snow and snew.

Unkkle Ed says never to mind about my poor spellin cause a good many of the world grate men cant spell wurth a dam. He can't lether, he says. Ma said Ed, what do you mean putting such terribul ideas in yore neffews head. Just because you were two lazy to ever learn yore spelling lessons don't incourage a boy to follow your feebul footsteps. You might have amounted to sumthing in the world if you studied the way you ort to.

Jane, my best gurl, helps me when teechur calls on me by spellin the word with deff and dum signs, but that don't do me no good when I have to rite the words down on paper.

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Student Traveler Returns for Study

Frederick von Dachenhausen, a student of the Washington School for Secretaries, who has been traveling through Europe for the past year, has returned to Washington to resume his study in the secretarial school. He expects to complete his course within a few weeks and will return to his home abroad where he will take up his duties in a secretarial position. Another recent enrollment is Clay Coss of St. Petersburg, Fla.

In connection with the commercial correspondence course given in the secretarial department, T. P. Dowd, manager of one of the telegraph companies, addressed the students.

New York Hotel Man Lewis School Speaker

Frank Gregson, manager of the Hotel Lexington, New York City, who is a member of the advisory board of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, will address the graduating classes of the Lewis Schools in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Friday evening.

The exercises will be held for Hotel Day Class No. 2, two hotel evening classes, and the graduates for the Lewis Tea Room Resident training. Clifford Lewis, president of the school, will present the diplomas, and an informal reception will follow.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

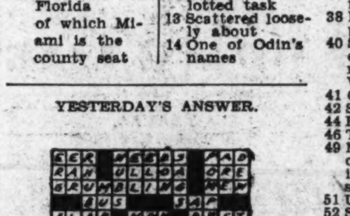
ACROSS.

1 Fish
5 Giant
9 Interweaves
13 Son of Noah
17 Globular protuberance
18 Stead
19 Date of death
20 Weed mentioned in Bible
21 At an end
22 To lay waste
24 Demolish (var.)
25 Early
27 Fermented beverage
28 Came in
30 Salt lake in Kurdistan, Asia
31 Hymn
33 Short hemp of flax fiber
34 Distort
37 Iron melting pot
39 To resist authority
43 Hurries
44 Groove (var.)
45 Roman household god
47 Spanish silver dollar
48 Belonging to a neuter object
49 Froth
50 Fettered
53 River (Spanish)
54 Thinned out
56 To fly swiftly
57 Small singing bird
59 To eat too much
61 Electric motors
63 Come
65 Written promise to pay
67 Recurring yearly
70 Roumanian coin
71 Bars oneself by one's own act (law)
73 Fills with dread
74 Perish
75 Public stopping places
77 Doleful
78 Discharges
80 Pedestrians (slang)
81 Mantles worn by Roman citizens
83 Improves
85 Item of property
86 Grassy field
88 Impudent (slang)
89 Curious scraps of literature
90 Female character in Shakespere's "All's Well that Ends Well," also in Tennyson's . . . "Moated Grange"
94 Any property (law)
95 Eternal
99 Smooth
100 Does
103 Wide-mouthed pot
104 Bristle
105 Perfidious friend of Othello
106 Portal
107 Wild goat
108 God of war
109 Killed
110 Pitcher
111 County in Florida of which Miami is the county seat

DOWN.

1 Incompetent person (slang)
2 Rose and fell alternately and heavily
3 Sanction
4 Draws, as from a source
5 Ancient
6 Gives (Scot)
7 Corded fabric
8 Two continents
9 Patterns
10 Sleeveless garment of Arabia
11 Promptly
12 A fixed or allotted task
13 Scattered loosely about
14 One of Odin's names
15 Language of Scottish Highlanders
16 Recompense
23 Springy
26 Craw of bird
29 Lofty, jutting rock
31 Goad
32 The air
34 Full-rigged sailing vessel
35 Quote
36 Pttting back into former place
37 Clearing in a forest
38 Bronzed complexion
40 Style of whiskers set by a noted Civil War general
41 Great Lake
42 Sack
44 Prophetess
46 Tells
49 Mark placed over a vowel to indicate it is short
51 Uncivil
52 Small silver coins
55 One of the five Median kings slain by the Israelites (Numb. xxxi-8)
56 Cease
58 Abbreviation for "numbers"
60 Positive voltaic poles
62 Lizards
63 Got down
64 City in Nevada
66 African blood-sucking flies
68 Military assistant
69 Den
72 Tally
73 Etherial
76 Pools containing salt water diked in from the sea
79 Communication
80 Resembling an arch
82 A vast expanse
84 World War famous town in Austria (now Poland)
85 Particle denoting addition
87 Persons opposed
89 Star in constellation of Fox and Goose
90 High table land
91 State as so
92 Network of nerves
93 Salt inland sea in Turkestan, Asia
95 Diminutive suffix
96 Island made famous by Napoleon
97 Vehicle on runners
98 An albumenized photographic paper
101 A generation
102 Cry of crow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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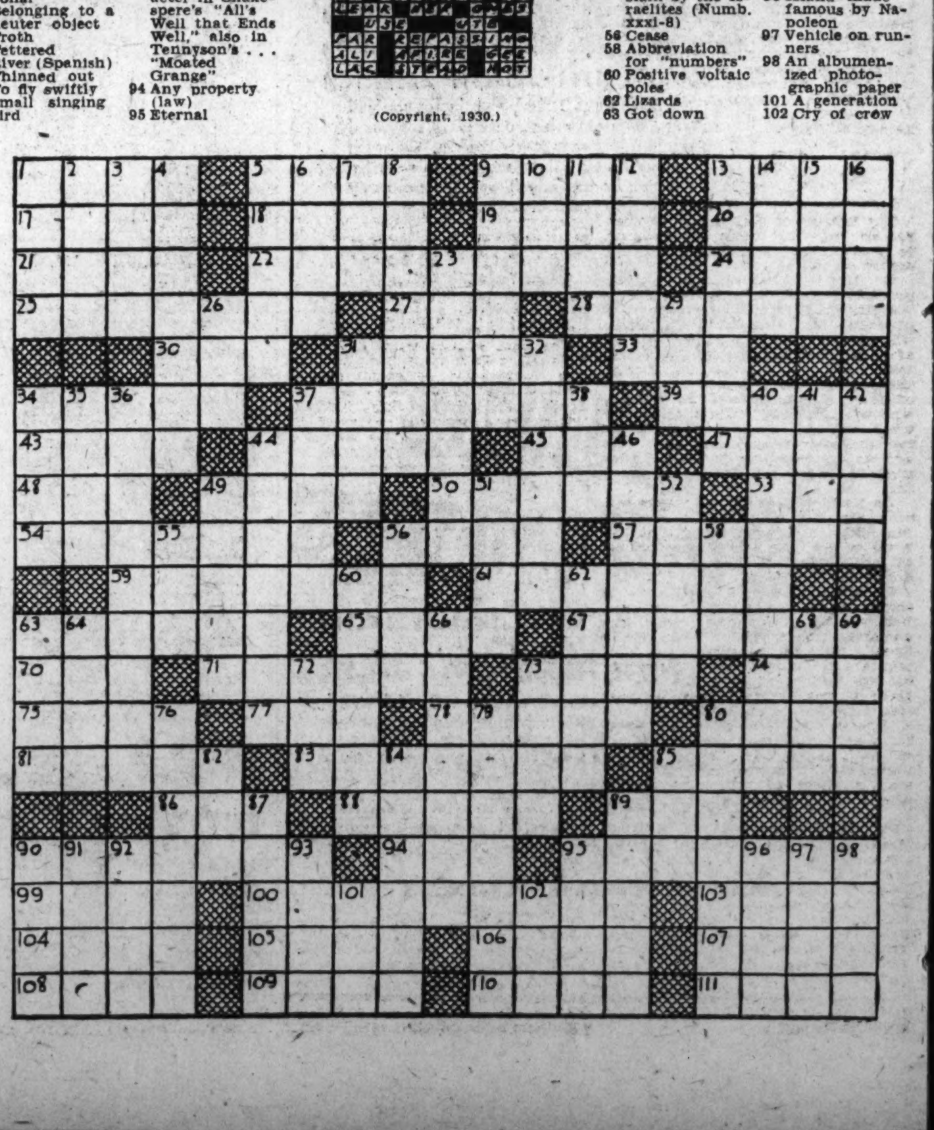


PARRIS ISLAND BASE MAY BE ABANDONED

Held Too Unattractive for Spending $1,649,000 on Station.

MAY MOVE TO QUANTICO

Final decision on the bill to provide for construction at the Marine Corps post at Parris Island has been deferred by the House Naval affairs committee until its next executive session. Hearings were conducted on the bill Monday, during the course of which Representative Britten, chairman, expressed the opinion that it might be advisable to move the post to Quantico.

The bill, introduced by Representative Hare, would provide for the construction of buildings at a total cost of $1,649,000. Acting Secretary of the Navy Jahncke recommended against the bill at this time, saying that there are other construction projects which the Navy considers more important at this time.

Brig. Gen. Harry Lee, commandant of the Parris Island Marine Barracks, told the committee that the temporary buildings there are in such a state of deterioration that it would be very advisable to replace them.

Photographs of the post were shown, and, after looking at them Representative Britten asked if the Marine Corps had ever considered moving the post to a more attractive location.

"Parris Island," Mr. Britten said, was originally designed as a prison, and these photographs show it to be a most unattractive place. It is inaccessable and from all accounts I have heard, a very unpopular place. My idea is, if we are to spend a million and a half dollars in new construction, we should pick out a better location."

Mr. Britten then advanced the idea of moving the post to Quantico, and stated that he thought the committee should make a visit to Parris Island to look over the situation before authorizing any new construction there.

Representative Vinson disagreed with the chairman, saying that "The reason Parris Island is not so beautiful is because we have never spent any money on it. Quantico was unattractive until we appropriated money to fix it up."

Members of the committee asked Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, whether, if the Marine Corps were allotted the sum provided for in the bill to spend as they see fit, they would use it at Parris Island. He replied that they would not, as they considered the need for new construction at Quantico more urgent.

War Mothers

The American War Mothers and the Congressional Club are busy arranging a most notable program for the annual Mother's Day ceremonies at Arlington Amphitheater to be held in the afternoon of May 11. The ceremonies will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. War Mothers will gather from many States to participate in the solemn and impressive ceremonies and the patriotic organizations of the Nation's Capital will cooperate.

The committee on arrangements include: Mrs. Virgil McClure, general chairman, national president, American War Mothers; Mrs. Martha C. O'Neill, national custodian of records, American War Mothers; Mrs. N. N. Nock, national Gold Star chairman, American War Mothers; Mrs. W. W. Morrison, president, District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers; Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president of the Congressional Club; Hon. Katherine Langley, of Kentucky, of the Congressional Club; Mrs. Daniel Reed, of New York, of the Congressional Club; Mrs. John C. Schafer, of Wisconsin, of the Congressional Club; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, United States Army; Admiral Charles F. Hughes, United States Navy; Maj. Gen. Wendell C. Neville, commandant, United States Marine Corps; Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, United States Coast Guard; Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, United States Navy, retired; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army, retired; Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general, United States Army; Col. W. R. Gibson, United States Army; Lieut. Col. Charles G. Mortimer, United States Army; Maj. John T. Harris, United States Army; Julian E. Yates, chief of chaplains, United States Army; Sidney Key Evans, chief of chaplains, United States Navy, and Capt. Morris S. Daniel, jr., United States Army.

Ranking officials of the Army and Navy and Congress, as well as members of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club, will contribute to the patriotic program.

It is significant and beautiful that the day set apart by Congress as Mother's Day should be selected by the American War Mothers as their day for paying tribute to America's Unknown Soldier son who represents the entire unknown dead of the World War as he sleeps in the shadow of the Capital of the Nation, which he died to defend.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women has an unusually delightful program to present to its members for the month of May.

On Monday, May 5, the regular monthly meeting will be held at the Washington Club at 3:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, will preside at the business session, after which Mrs. Charles Alger will take charge of the forum, introducing the speakers, Mrs. Homer Hock, wife of the representative from Kansas, who will speak on "Current Legislation," and the Hon. Carroll S. Beedy, representative from Maine, who will address the members on "Our Policy in Haiti." Tea will follow the meeting.

On Monday, May 12, the league will entertain at a reception in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and the wives of the members of the Cabinet at the Washington Club from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

On Monday, May 19, the fifth of a series of dinners which have been held during the winter, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league, and national committeewoman for the District of Columbia, will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association, at Seventeenth and K streets, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Henry Albers, 1340 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Hon. Edward P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky and a member of the Railroad Board of Education, who will address the guests on the topic, "Women and the Tariff." On Monday, May 26, the league will entertain at tea at the Republican headquarters, 910 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Edward A. Harriman will receive, assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, honorary president of the league and national committeewoman for the District of Columbia and chairman for the monthly teas which have been given during the winter and spring.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Wednesday—Department membership committee, District Building, 8 p. m.
Thursday—Eight and Forty May Day party, United States Marine Barracks, 8 to 12

William E. Spicer, chairman of the department membership committee, is urging all of the 26 posts comprising this department to reach the 100 per cent mark by May 17, prior to the departure from this city of Department Commander L. E. Atkins, who is leaving for duty with the U. S. Army in Alaska.

The posts have been divided into three groups. In group 1 Lincoln Post is leading the field, followed by Sergeant Jasper, Stephen P. McGroarty, Lafayette, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Second Division, Jane A. Delano, National Press Club, Cooley-McCullough, Quentin Roosevelt, Belleau Wood, Tank Corps and George E. Killeen Posts.

In group 2 Augustus P. Gardner is holding first position, with the following posts in close order: Kenneth H. Nash, U. S. S. Jacob Jones, George Washington, James E. Walker, Stuart Walcott, Henry C. Spangler and James Reese Europe.

The two largest posts in the department are in group 3, with Vincent B. Costello Post leading by a small margin over Victory Post. The drive has been on for the last four weeks, and Chairman Spicer is looking for a big jump in paid-up members for 1930 during the remainder of the time left for the event.

The annual May Day party under the auspices of the Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes will take place again this year at the U. S. Marine Barracks, Eighth and G streets southeast Thursday night, dancing from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The early part of the evening will be devoted to pole dancing and a doll dance by the young children. During an intermission Arthur Whitcomb, cornet soloist of the U. S. Marine Band, will render selections. National Vice Commander John J. Dugan, of Delaware, will participate in the activities. Department Commander L. E. Atkins will deliver the address of welcome. Members of the Forty and Eight will be present throughout the evening.

The remainder of the evening, following the children's program, will be devoted to dancing until 12 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the program is Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, chairman; Mrs. Carolyn Herman and Miss Edna McIntosh.

Past Department Commander Harlan Wood has been elected by Department Commander L. E. Atkins to represent the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion to negotiate with Mrs. Mary Virginia Macrea, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, looking forward to the issuance of a charter to the District of Columbia department of the auxiliary.

Commander Atkins said: "I do not believe there is any one in the department who has a more intimate knowledge of the situation in which the American Legion Auxiliary finds itself. Your splendid efforts last year in attempting to obtain recognition for this department of the auxiliary seem to be on the point of bearing fruit."

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has been advised by National Adjutant James F. Barton that an airplane, the New Arabella, left Boston, Mass., on April 19 on a visit to 75 of the leading cities east of the Rocky Mountains and will end at Boston on May 16.

The object of the flight is to "boost" the Massachusetts Tercentenary year and also the American Legion convention to be held in that city on October 6, 7, 8, and 9. On arrival in this city, which is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, at 4:30 p. m., the plane will be met by legionnaires of this department. The pilot will have with him letters from Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts; Carroll J. Swan, president of the American Legion Convention Corporation, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. The plane will remain over night and at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning will head for Annapolis, Md., for a two-hour stop and then hop on to Baltimore for a two-hour visit to the legionnaires of the department of Maryland.

Russell Boardman, known as the "cowboy aviator," is the pilot of the plane, and he is being accompanied on the trip by a radio engineer, a mechanic and a representative of the American Legion. In connection with the flight there will be a national broadcast from the airplane at an altitude of several thousand feet. Boston is expecting about 300,000 people for the legion convention and the most extensive plans in the history of the organization are now under way.

The meeting for April of La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes was held at the Hotel Washington, at which time Department Commander L. J. Atkins, of the American Legion, and his official staff made his annual visitation to Salon No. 14. Commander Atkins was accompanied by National Committeeman Paul J. McGahan, Senior Vice Commander Charles Knight and Department Quartermaster Eugene Costello.

Two new partners were obligated at this meeting and taken in as members, they being Mabel Staub and Charlotte Berry, of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The next social meeting of La Societe will be a May party at the Marine Barracks on Thursday at 8 o'clock. There will be a May pole dance given by the children and the Marine Band Orchestra will play for the dancing during the evening. Partner Kolhos is chairman of arrangements and invitations may be obtained from her.

The partners of La Societe occupied a box at the American ball on Wednesday which was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Yankee Division Club.

The annual banquet entertainment and dance of the Yankee Division Club of Washington will be held Tuesday evening at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club, in Arlington County, Va. The festivities will commence at 6 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7:30. Representative William P. Connery, jr., of Massachusetts, will be in charge of the entertainment program. Col. Pelham D. Glassford, the club president, who commanded the division's artillery brigade in France, will be master of ceremonies. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Gen. George S. Simonds, James W. Boyer, jr., Raymond J. Queenin and Joseph P. Quinlan. The entertainment program includes unusual features. Col. Glassford, as an artillery man, guarantees that the "barrage" will be perfect. He has registered on a large number of targets. Representatives Connery and Reece, representing the infantry, have passed on the menu and they feel satisfied that it will please even a "highbrow" engineer.

Mount Alto Veterans.

An Easter party was given last week at Mount Alto Hospital for the veterans in that institution by a group of friends interested in the welfare of the veterans, headed by Mrs. Laura V. Dann and her daughter, Miss Lillian Dann.

Hand-painted eggs and other Easter souvenirs were distributed to the veterans and a program of songs and dances was given by the following volunteer performers: The Phil Hayden Girls, Miss Elizabeth Mullin, soprano; Barr and Mitchell, tap dancers; George O'Connor, the Cover Sisters, Miss Kathlyn Hillyer and Miss Virginia Hunter.

Among those who assisted in entertaining were Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Dr. and Mrs. Victor A. Aimoine, Judge and Mrs. Robert E. Mattingly, Maj. and Mrs. Edgar T. Hitch, Dr. and Mrs. Thad S. Troy, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kline, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Edwards Riggs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Coontz, Capt. and Mrs. Watson B Miller, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Maj. and Mrs. Layson E. Atkins, Mrs. N. N. Nock, Miss Agnes Brophy, director of the Red Cross at Mount Alto, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Stovall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Tomorrow—Front Line Post at Winston Hotel. Front Line Auxiliary at Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club. Federal Post and Auxiliary at Thomas Circle Club.
Tuesday—Equality Walter Reed Post at Pythian Temple.
Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps at Twentieth Marines Armory, 458 Louisiana avenue. Ladies Auxiliary Drill Team at Hines Junior High School.
Friday — Veterans of Foreign Wars poppy committee, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

The next meeting of the council of administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place in the squad room of the District Building on Monday, May 5. On the same date the G. A. R. Memorial Day committee will meet in the board room of the District Building.

The V. F. W. buddy poppy committee, Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hollingsworth presiding, will meet at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club on Friday evening.

In response to the V. F. W. broadcasts over Station WOL 100 radio head sets have been donated by listeners-in for distribution to bed patients at Naval Hospital. The broadcasts will be continued over WOL until each bed at Naval Hospial is equipped with a head set. The V. F. W. programs of musical and vocal features appear on the WOL program regularly in charge of Tommy Creighton, V. F. W. radio announcer, formerly of Chicago. The ladies of Front Line Post Auxiliary, in charge of Mary B. Guillermain, Tuesday distributed the first supply of head sets at Naval Hospital.

The Overseas Orchestra, V. F. W., lead by Ray Gicker, will appear regularly this summer at Herald Harbor.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, showing the full strength of 114 men, preceded by a color section of twenty massed stands of colors, escorted Miss Suzanne Pollard, Queen Shenandoah VII, in the Pageant of Petals at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival on Friday afternoon.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will turn out on Sunday, May 18, to head the parade of the Advertising Clubs of America when the organization meets in annual convention here. Prior to this formation, battalion review and dress parade will be held in honor of four distinguished V. F. W. service awards to be made.

Streamer to Be Awarded.

On the occasion the annual recruiting championship streamer, awarded for the post making the highest increase in paid-up membership from March 31, 1929, to March 31, 1930, will be awarded to Front Line Post, No. 1401, Harry J. Hooley, commander. Front Line made a net gain in membership of 110 per cent.

The quarterly recruiting award, the Gen. Anton Stephan Loving Cup, will, at the same time, be awarded to Potomac Post. The quarterly distinguished service medal, awarded to the comrade securing the highest number of recruits, will be awarded to Comrade Eli Busada, of Follow Me Post. A. V. F. W. certificate of merit, in recognition of his many courtesies extended to needy veterans, will also be awarded to Comrade H. C. MacNeil, of Front Line Post.

After the above awards have been made the Overseas Military Corps will pass in review in honor of the posts and members receiving the awards.

Junior Vice Commander J. Allen Praether on Thursday installed the officers of the new Follow Me Post. The officers are Lloyd E. Kelly, commander; Selby C. Harr, senior vice commander; William E. Melton, junior vice commander; Fred C. Kelly, chaplain; Eli Busada, quartermaster; Sigmund Milbrandt, officer of the day; J. R. Campbell, surgeon; Henry P. Ewing, post advocate; trustees, Thos. E. Fawcett, Manuel J. Martufi, William S. Downs; Philip R. Belt, adjutant.

Chief of Staff Oscar W. Hollingsworth on Thursday installed the newly elected officers of Potomac Post. They are Frank R. Heise, commander; P. S. Wheeler, senior vice commander; Marshall Emmert, junior vice commander; Edward Warren, quartermaster; Stephen Uhlarik, surgeon; Robert Bonar, chaplain; Lawrence Loveland, post advocate; Harry Erichton, officer of the day; Frank Daly, Roy Beasley, M. I. Bridges, trustees; Earl Woods, adjutant.

Ladies' Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met on Tuesday at Pythian Temple. Four new members were initiated. Report on visit to St. Elizabeths on Easter Sunday was given by Mrs. Sara K. Oswalt. Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff, was the guest of the auxiliary.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.
Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The following were mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp: Charles Martin, Sixteenth United States Infantry; Henry L. Whiting, United States Hospital Corps, and Recruit Oscar T. Wright.

Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins conducted the ceremonies in connection with the installation of Thomas A. Hudlow as quartermaster and C. D. Long as patriotic instructor.

Joseph J. Harvey presented a resolution indorsing this city as the national encampment city for 1932, which was ordered to be made the subject of unfinished business at the next meeting.

The matter of the location of the proposed Hiker Monument in this city was discussed by Commander Devlin.

Acting Commander McGillicuddy and fifteen members of the Miles Camp were received on their official visitation. Department Commander L. C. Nelson spoke.

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at its last meeting received the officers and members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp on their official visitation, when a luncheon and smokes were provided and addresses were made by members of the visiting delegation.

Silas Wilton Bankert and Garrett L. Brown were mustered in as active members. Benjamin A. Farrell and William T. Fritzinger were elected to membership and will be mustered at a later meeting.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson addressed the members of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp at its first monthly meeting on the subject of legislation beneficial to veterans of the Spanish-American War. Camp Commander Charles A. Strobel spoke on the intercamp visitations and stated that the project will do much to strengthen the bond between the various camps and the individual comrades.

Dewey Camp.

The following were mustered into active membership at the April meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp: Lucius K. Jackson and Francis E. Muratet, formerly of the Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry. Mr. Muratet was an original member of the camp, having been first mustered in in 1903.

The report of Senior Vice Commander George C. Talbert, chairman of the by-laws committee, was concurred in and a special meeting was held April 24 at the Soldiers and Sailors temporary home for the purpose of considering for adoption the revisions recommended by the committee conforming with the new books of rules and regulations and ceremonies.

Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, of the Memorial Day committee, advised the camp that it had been assigned to Arlington National Cemetery for the purpose of decorating the graves of Spanish War Veterans with red carnations and requested the membership to assist in this work. He also urged the comrades to attend the services at the Maine mast, which will be conducted by the camp immediately after the parade.

Past Commander George B. Parker, chairman of the good and welfare committee, advised that an entertainment celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the camp would be held at Northeast Masonic Temple May 14.

Commander Victor L. Wooldridge appointed the following committee to make arrangements for securing transportation for its members participating in the parade and attending the ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery: P. J. Callan, chairman; William H. Shreve, Eugene Doleman, Charles A. Lyons, Oscar S. Adams and A. J. Kimmel.

The ladies of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary were invited to participate in the ceremonies at the Maine mast on Memorial Day.

The camp was honored by a large number of members from the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp initiating the movement of intercamp visitations, and remarks were made by the following: Commander E. M. Eshelman, Senior Vice Commander J. B. Freeland, Junior Vice Department Commander and Adjutant Samuel J. McWilliams, Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson and Past Commanders R. E. Washburn, I. Z. Conklin and R. E. Adams.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson explained the status of pension legislation beneficial to Spanish War Veterans now pending before the National Congress.

Astor Camp.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Camp celebrated annual muster day last Monday night, meeting with the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, which made an official visitation, in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the candidates of Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, of Astor Camp, for the office of department commander of the District; Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, of Urell Camp, for senior vice department commander, and Junior Vice Camp Commander Patrick J. Callan, of Dewey Camp, for junior vice department commander, subject to the action of the department encampment to be held in this city in June.

Commander John D. Patton conducted muster-in ceremonies when the following were taken into active membership: George Delaney, Troop L, Eighth United States Cavalry; John Shephard, Company K, Sixteenth United States Infantry; Frank S. Mohn, Twenty-ninth United States Field Artillery; Charles C. Caster, Company C, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry; John A. Jaynes, Troop E, Fifth United States Cavalry, and Jefferson B. Launeau, Troop I, Seventh United States Cavalry.

Addresses were made by Junior Vice Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, of Urell Camp; Commander Victor L. Wooldridge, of Dewey Camp; George C. Talbert, senior vice commander of Dewey Camp; Patrick J. Callan, junior vice commander of Dewey Camp, and Commander Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit Camp.

The status of the Spanish War pension bill (S. 476) in the national Congress is as follows. The bill was amended and passed by the House of Representatives April 7, and was sent to the Senate, but as yet no action has been taken by that body. It is still on the desk of president of the Senate awaiting motion as to its disposition and probably no action will be taken until some consensus of opinion can be obtained from members of the Senate at to what they desire to do.

Senator Robinson, of Indiana, who is in charge of the bill, has two courses of procedure. First, he may move to accept the House amendments, in which case the bill goes direct to President Hoover for his action. Second, he may move to disagree to the House amendments and ask for a conference. In that case a conference committee consisting of three members of each body will meet and confer on mutual concessions. Senator Robinson, in a communication to Judge Matthias, of Ohio, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Spanish War Veterans said: "You may rest assured that I shall put forth every effort to secure the enactment of legislation favorable to these veterans at this session of Congress."

The Gen. Henry W. Lawton auxiliary at its last meeting indorsed Mrs. Vernon for department historian and Helen M. Kennicutt for senior vice president. Plans were made for a card party in May, the date to be announced later.

The Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary at its last meeting initiated into membership the following ladies: Dorothy Curtis, Dorothy Rice, Marion Witherite and Louise Floyd. A card party will be given for the benefit of the department at 8 p. m. May 2 at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary at its meeting last Monday night indorsed Helen M. Kennicutt for the office of senior vice department president, subject to the action of the convention in June.

Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns announced a theater party to be given for the benefit of the department at the National Theater May 20.

Department Inspector Catherine Dintler made her official visit to the auxiliary for the purpose of making her annual inspection.

Margaret Littleford was received into active membership.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary held its regular meeting April 16, when Emma Tull was indorsed for the office of department chaplain, subject to the department convention in June.

Maude E. Dudley, president of the Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, announces that the auxiliary will complete plans at its meeting tomorrow night for a shad bake on May 8 at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Berthiaume is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Department President Louise M. Moore and staff will make her annual official visitation tomorrow night.

Department President Louise Moore and staff made the annual official visitation to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary at its first April meeting.

The auxiliary indorsed Senior Vice Department President Bertha M. Cook for the office of department president, Helen M. Kennicutt for the office of senior vice department president, Catherine Huhn for junior vice department president and Edith Quinn for the office of department conductor, all subject to the action of the department convention in June.

The carnations made by the auxiliary to be placed on veterans' graves on Memorial Day have been turned over to the department chairman.

Addresses were made by Department President Louise M. Moore and Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns. A short musical program was given.

NAVY BILL BLOCKED ON FLOOR OF HOUSE

Personnel Measure Would Interfere With Inquiry on Pay, Is Stand.

HAS SENATE APPROVAL

Asserting that any legislation affecting promotion in the service would interfere with the activities of the joint committee investigating service pay, Representatives French, of I[illegible] and Barbour, of California, blocked consideration of the Navy line personnel bill when it came up for consideration Monday on the floor of the House.

The bill, which already has passed the Senate this session, has been passed by two previous Houses, but both times failed of enactment in the Senate. It would improve promotion and would also permit the commissioning of the entire Annapolis class each year regardless of conditions.

A determined fight was put up by Representatives Britten, Vinson and Hale, of the naval affairs committee, to overcome the objections and secure passage of the bill. However, Mr. French and Mr. Barbour, while admitting that their committee has no jurisdiction over promotion, declared that they felt the subject is so intimately connected with pay that while the latter was pending before Congress, promotion should be left alone.

"The report of the Interdepartmental Pay Board, which is before the joint pay committee, recommends—and this is one of the things that the joint pay committee will have before it—that pay shall hereafter be based on rank and not on pay periods as it is at the present time," said Mr. Barbour.

Reserve Gratuity Bill Is Passed by House

The House of Representatives has passed the bill authorizing payment of six months death gratuity to beneficiaries of transferred members of the Fleet Naval Reserve and Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, who die while on active duty. The amendment which would have authorized the payment of the gratuity to beneficiaries of fleet reservists who died while on active duty between June 4, 1920, the date of the passage of the regular service gratuity act, and the present, was stricken out on the motion of Representative LaGuardia and Collins.

Under the terms of the measure, the Secretary of the Navy passes upon the fact of dependency instead of the Comptroller General, who performs such duty for the regular services.

Bill Making Grant General Is Reported

Favorable report on the measure to promote Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and grounds, to the rank of brigadier general, while serving as an associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has been made by the War Department.

Acting Secretary F. Trubee Davison, in his letter to the military affairs committee of the House, stated that as a matter of policy the department will favor the assignment of advance rank only in special cases and that assignment of important public duties not of a strictly military nature would be considered as justified. In the present case, wrote Mr. Davison, it is believed that the higher rank will add greatly to the prestige of Col. Grant and assist him in the performance of his duties.

Belgium Faces Suit For $30,000,000

Plaintiffs Are Industrialists Who Contracted Loans in Foreign Money.

Brussels, April 26 (A.P.).—A suit involving a possible loss to the Belgian treasury of $30,000,000 is pending before the Brussels court. The plaintiffs are a group of industrialists who, several years ago, contracted loans in foreign currencies at the invitation of the government, which was anxious to avoid adverse speculation in the franc. The industrialists bought dollars and pounds when the pound was valued at 50 francs.

When the time came for payment of the borrowed pounds they were valued at 175 francs. Some of the plaintiffs paid the difference, but others refused. The state sued the recalcitrants and lost the case.

Immediately those bankers who had paid the full amount brought suit against the treasury, asking for refunds.

Notes of Eastern Star

Association of Matrons.

The 1926 Association of Matrons and Patrons will hold their spring meeting Saturday, May 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mires, 5548 Potomac avenue northwest.

The members will assemble in Georgetown outside the Western High School on Reservoir road and proceed to Conduit road turning left at Cathedral avenue to Potomac avenue.

Plans for the July picnic will be made at this meeting.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter conferred degrees upon three candidates at the last meeting. Past Grand Patron J. Ernest Dulin was an honored visitor. Among the coming activities is a card party at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, May 3, Past Matron Florida Nettleton and Past Patron Elmer Wood, joint chairmen, and a theater party at the National Theater on Monday evening, May 19, Past Patron Blair McKenzie, chairman. Past Grand Patron Willim G. Betts, of Lebanon Chapter, recently donated and presented Emma Libby and Katharine Dove, the two members of Bowling Team No. 2 having the highest scores for the season, with appropriate gold pins commemorating the occasion.

Bethany Chapter.

At the last meeting of Bethany Chapter the degrees were conferred. Right Worthy Grand Secretary Minnie Evans Keyes, of the General Grand Chapter, gave a most impressive talk on "Electa." Past Grand Matron Mills, of the State of Louisiana, was a distinguished visitor. A vocal selection was rendered by Matron Ethel Martin, of Cathedral Chapter, accompanied at the piano by Matron Gertrude Smith, of Columbia Chapter. The last meeting of the Bethany Social Boosters was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Timpe. The Bethany sunshine committee met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Watson last Thursday.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Past Matron Eva D. Court at 12 noon tomorrow. The board will give a card party at the Winston Hotel at 8 o'clock, April 30. Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will have charge of the rummage sale to be held May 8, 9 and 10. A theater benefit will be given at the National Theater tomorrow evening. Tickets should be secured from Mr. William J. Dunham or the secretary and exchanged at the box office. The next chapter meeting on May 2 will be endowment night.

Trinity Chapter.

At the last meeting of Trinity Chapter piano selections were rendered by Prof. Suthard.

The ways and means committee announced a food sale for May 3.

Trinity Chapter will celebrate its sixth anniversary May 1.

Martha Chapter.

Martha Chapter, at its last meeting, was entertained by a vocal solo by Past Patron Brother Richard E. Titlow; a piano solo, by Sister Marion Rouzee; vocal selections by members of the Mu Chi Club of Martha Chapter, and a very interesting talk, "Interpretations of the Labyrinth," by Past Grand Matron Sister Flora Campbell.

Grand Matron Katherine S. Merritt and Grand Patron Charles C. Galloway are expected to be our guests at the next meeting, when the initiatory degrees will be conferred on several candidates.

A very successful card party was given at Naval Lodge Hall last night by the home board.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. W. A. Woodlief, retired.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. W. C. Rigby to Baltimore; Maj. W. D. Cline to Judge Advocate General's office.

INFANTRY—Cols. C. Stacey, retired; C. H. Morrow to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Lieut. Cols. F. Emmanuelli to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; R. A. Dunford to home; Majs. J. B. Pate to Atlanta, Ga.; R. D. Bell to Fort Williams, Me.; G. Hoisington to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; W. M. Spann to Camp McClellan, Ala.; A. Tabachnik to Fort Crook, Nebr.; J. R. Brooke to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; R. A. Pearson to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; C. A. Shamotulski, C. W. Dyer, C. E. Speer, W. L. Culberson to Fort F. E. Warren; H. C. Dempewolf to Fort Ontario, N. Y.; D. Fechet to Claremont, Calif.; P. D. Dulay, R. L. Garcia to Philippines; Capts. C. Coulter to Fort Howard, Md.; N. S. Edmond to Camp Harry J. Jones, Ariz.; R. H. Evans, C. L. Mullins to Camp S. D. Little, Ariz.; R. Hall to Fort Wayne, Mich.; R. D. Horton to Fort Williams; C. E. Rayens to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; W. C. Rogers to Fort Missoula, Mont.; P. L. Singer, J. H. Ringe, C. F. Johnson to Fort Eustis, Va.; C. F. Sullivan, J. J. Wilson to Fort Adams, R. I.; J. W. Rodman, to Fort Douglas, Utah; H. E. Fuller to San Antonio, Tex.; E. E. Aldridge to Fort McPherson, Ga.; P. L. Baldwin to Delafield, Wis.; J. T. Murray to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; A. R. Bolling to the Adjutant General's office; J. H. Ryan to Utica, N. Y.; S. J. Grogan to Baltimore; J. R. Bowles to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; W. H. Beers, L. L. Kotzebue to New York; C. M. Willingham to Philadelphia; C. M. Ankorn to Fort Hayes, Ohio; J. W. Ramsey to Fort Lewis, Wash.; G. S. McCullough, W. C. McMahon to Fort Jay, N. Y.; R. M. Caulkins, J. H. George to Fort F. E. Warren; C. J. Deahl, W. E. Hackett, F. C. Harding to Porto Rico; C. A. Gray, G. L. Hartman, R. W. Johnson, J. A. Stuart to Fort Benning; W. F. Dalton to Stillwater, Okla.; R. R. Louden to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; C. K. Fales to Grand Rapids, Mich.; First Lieuts. P. W. Kendall to Lake Geneva, Wis.; E. L. Miller to Lafayette College; E. H. Emmanuel to Fort Francis E. Warren; C. K. Gailey, C. Hildebrand to Fort G. G. Meade; D. T. Mullett tp Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; C. T. Lanham to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; O. L. Davidson to U. of Akron, Ohio; L. R. Armstrong to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; G. C. Stewart to Fort Sill, Okla.; H. J. Boettcher to Fort Eustis; H. E. Willis to Fort Williams; A. S. Rush to Canal Zone; S. R. Hinds to Hawaii; J. L. Keasler to Porto Rico; R. G. McKee, A. A. McNamee, R. H. Offley, C. H. Moore, J. N. Stuart, J. H. Harper, T. J. Chrisman, R. L. Dulaney, H. W. Gould, F. B. Hodson, W. A. Marsh, J. E. McGill, W. R. Miller, A. C. Morgan, R. L. Moses, O. P. Newman, P. K. Porch, B. G. Stevens, R. H. Vesey, V. J. Panzola, R. B. Wheeler, C. W. Van Way, J. W. Boone, H. F. Burgess, O. G. Chrisman, H. J. P. Harding, G. C. Mergens, V. T. Ohrbom, C. C. B. Warden, L. E. Brady, D. W. Brann, R. J. Caperton, A. A. Goodwyn, P. Kellam, W. R. McMaster, C. N. S. Ballou, W. R. Blakely, J. E. Bowen, M. H. Carter, J. L. Dicks, G. Depps, J. P. Evans, H. W. Fairbrother, R. B. Floyd, J. C. Fry, E. S. Gibson, A. F. Gilmartin, D. M. Gunn, J. Haleston, J. W. Harmony, L. W. Haskell, C. C. Higgins, L. L. Hilliard, T. G. Holland, G. P. Howell, C. T. Hullet, C. Q. Marron, H. R. Matthews, C. W. Mist, C. M. Pearce, J. B. Peirce, G. L. Phipps, J. R. Pierce, K. F. Pughe, A. D. Raymond, E. W. Ridings, W. A. Robinson, W. H. Schaffer, E. L. Scott, C. M. Seebach, L. L. Skinner, T. S. Timberman, S. T. Vincent, O. D. Wells, L. J. Lockett, H. M. Monroe to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieuts. G. E. Steinmeyer to Philippines; J. A. Harron to Porto Rico; G. R. Hays to Fort Brown, Tex.; C. A. Black W. L. Burbank to Canal Zone; S. S. Hamilton, P. Hamilton, D. Harvey, E. F. Merchant, M. J. Morin, F. L. Thorpe, E. M. Webbs, C. D. W. Canham, J. A. Hall, A. A. Horner, F. N. Latimer, C. W. McCarthy, M. McKee, G. S. Meloy, G. V. H. Moseley, N. C. Pilet, J. Ross, L. B. Rutte, K. E. Thiebaud to Fort Benning; M. J. Morin to Paris, France.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. R. G. Kirkwood, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; W. H. Sheperd, to Richmond Va.; Capts. L. E. Reigner, to University of Missouri; F. L. Thompson, to Alcatraz, Calif.; M. A. Stuart, to Fort Sill, Okla.; R. Campbell, to Greenville, N. C.; R. M. Wightman, to Ames, Iowa; First Lieuts. A. T. McCone, to Canal Zone; F. M. Day, to Ames, Iowa; W. W. Scott, C. H. Studebaker, to Fort Benning; W. P. Blair, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; L. W. Bassett, to Cornell University; H. C. Dayton, E. V. Kerr, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Cols. E. R. Harris, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; W. W. Overton, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Majs. F. C. V. Crowley, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; P. Gordon, to Fort Howard, Md.; J. T. Minton, to Cincinnati; E. M. Whiting, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. H. A. Patterson, to Fort Riley; V. W. Batchelor, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; W. B. Van Auken, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; R. E. Blount, M. E. Jones, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; First Lieut. J. H. Phillips, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; Second Lieuts. B. L. Riggs, to Brooks Field, Tex.; W. J. Dunn, to Fort Brown, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Majs. J. F. Kahle, H. B. Holmes, to Philippines; F. E. Emery, to University of California; Capt. C. E. Brand, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology; First Lieuts. M. W. Tracy, to Military Academy; O. D. Bowman, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

AIR CORPS—Maj. H. A. Strauss, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capts. S. C. Skemp, to Chanute Field, Ill.; R. E. O'Neill, to Fort Sill, Okla.; W. B. Wright, to Richards Field, Mo.; C. A. Pursley, to Langley Field, Va.; J. L. Stromme, to Buffalo, N. Y.; First Lieuts. R. P. Williams, G. V. McPike, to Wright Field, Ohio; G. C. Jamison, R. [illegible] Cronau, C. O. Moon, to Langley Field; E. D. Jones, to Duncan Field, Tex.; D. W. Mayhue, A. H. Foster, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; R. E. Culbertson, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; J. F. J. Early, to Fort Sill, Okla.; G. M. St. John, to Minneapolis; L. A. Walthail, to San Francisco; I. Davies, to office of the Chief of Air Corps; J. T. Hutchinson, to Crissy Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. W. W. Messmore, to Maxwell Field, Ala.; J. N. Jones, to Duncan Field; G. F. Schulgen, to Wright Field.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Maj. L. B. Chambers, to Fort Lawton, Wash.; Capts. R. Wilkinson, G. A. Counts, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieuts. W. H. Hastings, R. L. Dean, to Military Academy; D. G. Shingler, to Fort Humphreys; Second Lieuts. W. W. Hodge, to Juneau, Alaska; A. G. Viney, to Fort Lawton, Wash.; C. R. Smith, J. R. Crume, L. B. Washbourne, M. M. Bauer, A. T. Bell, J. C. B. Elliott, L. H. Foote, D. C. Hawkins, H. W. Holmer, A. A. G. Kirchhoff, J. N. Krueger, H. A. Kurstedt, R. H. Naylor, T. A. Weyher, J. W. Cox, to Fort Humphreys.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capts. L. H. Richmond, to Hawaii; E. O. Baker, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; C. L. Strike, to Canton, N. C.; L. J. Harris, to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Second Lieut. O. C. Mairer, to Yale University.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — Majs. H. J. Law[illegible], to Quartermaster Corps School, Philadelphia; Capts. H. R. Springer, to Brooklyn; G. A. Bentley, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; J. A. Nelson, to Detroit; L. W. Card, to Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Ind.; E. O. Schairer, to Denver, Colo.; R. H. Woolsey, to Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot; F. E. Davis, D. Bell, B. C. McCombs, H. H. Noyes, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; M. O. Boone, J. L. Pierce, B. Sweet, C. F. Wilson, I. S. Dierking, W. Foelsing, H. F. Gardner, G. F. Hobson, J. R. Hubbard, S. Jacobson, H. B. Smith, E. G. West, J. C. Browne, F. T. Neville, M. Snodgrass to Quartermaster Corps School; B. R. Whitthome, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieuts. L. B. Savage, to Kelly Field, Tex.; F. R. Whippler, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; H. Dahnke, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot; A. E. Dewey, H. M. Elder, H. E. Hagan, F. G. Marchman, T. H. Mills, V. L. Robinson, J. R. Wessely, to Quartermaster Corps School; Second Lieuts. R. H. Sievers, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. A. H. Luse, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. C. W. Reed, to Governors Island, N. Y.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. C. H. Errington, to home; Maj. C. F. Eddy, to office of finance officer, Washington; Capts. H. Baldwin, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; W. A. Butler, to Fort McPherson, Ga.; First Lieut. L. E. Edwards, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. C. C. Whitcomb, to Brooklyn; Majs. S. S. Creighton, to Brooklyn; E. A. Noyes, to the Surgeon General's Office. First Lieuts. G. H. Donnelly, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; N. H. Wiley, to Fort Myer, Va.; J. L. Gallagher, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; H. L. Prather, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

DENTAL CORPS—First Lieut. S. R. Haven, to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

VETERINARY CORPS — Cols. E. J. Cramer, to Boston; J. A. McKinnon, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieut. Col. B. A. Seeley, to Fort Benning, Ga. Capts. E. L. Nye, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; J. E. Noonan, to Fort Riley, Kans.

CHAPLAINS—R. E. Boyd, to Army Medical Center.

PHILIPPINE SCOUTS—First Lieut. J. S. Moran, Cavalry, and Second Lieut. B. M. Alba, C. A. C., to Holabird Quartermasters Depot, Md.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—First Lieut. H. C. Hine, Cavalry, four months. Capt. C. M. Parkin, Infantry; First Lieuts. E. C. Glenn, A. C.; J. C. Hamilton, Cavalry; H. E. Bulliam, Infantry; E. W. Gruhn, Infantry; Second Lieuts. T. L. Harrold, Cavalry; H. D. Eckert, Cavalry, three months. Majs. A. V. Arnold, F. A.; A. R. Harris, F. A.; W. E. M. Devers, M. C.; H. D. Selton, Infantry; G. L. Kraft, Infantry; H. C. Peavey, D. C.; C. P. George, F. A.; H. C. Gilchrist, Infantry, S. W. Fitzgerald, A. C.; D. S. Perry, Cavalry; W. W. Hess, F. A.; C. A. Schimelfenig, O. D.; H. J. F. Miller, A. C.; Capts. R. E. Vermette, Infantry; N. Szilagyi, Infantry; S. D. Campbell, Q. W. C.; I. H. Edwards, A. C.; First Lieuts. D. B. Herron, C. A. C.; C. P. Talbot, A. C.; J. M. Callicut, F. A.; J. B. Peirce, Infantry; J. A. Madarasz, A. C.; two months. Maj. A. J. Becker, Infantry; Capts. H. J. Matchell, Infantry; R. T. Barrett, C. A. C.; J. G. Renno, C. A. C.; J. L. Stromme, A. C.; R. M. Fitzpatrick, Infantry; First Lieut. M. E. Huge, A. C.; Second Lieuts. T. B. Harper, Infantry; E. C. Robbins, A. C.; C. W. Holcomb, C. A. C., one month.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — Lieut. Cols. J. H. Zerbey, M. I. Res., to General Staff; E. J. Ristedt, Eng. Res., to office of Chief of Engineers; G. C. Cox, relieved G. S. C., to home. Majs. J. L. Hughes, Ord. Res., to Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y.; T. R. Clark, Q. M. Res., to Brooklyn. Capts. S. B. Terry, Spec. Res., to Springfield Armory, Mass.; E. W. Peterson, Eng. Res., to office of Chief of Engineers. First Lieut. F. E. Dellard, R. Z. Peak, both Spec. Res., to Buffalo, N. Y.; A. W. Nagel, W. M. Jahn, both Ord. Res., to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; Second Lieut. A. Steil, Ord. Res., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass. Second Lieuts. Air Reserve T. J. Parkes, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. S. Blanchard, to France Field, C. Z.; E. L. Burke, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.; L. M. Wolford, to Wright Field, Ohio; E. A. Strand, D. M. Medler, to Rockwell Field, Calif.; M. P. Borden, B. B. Borden, R. J. French, to Maxwell Field, Ala. Quartermaster Reserves to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; Capts. H. J. Howland, H. Lushbaugh, H. G. Morgan; First Lieut. G. W. Lindahl; Second Lieuts. J. F. Kowalskie, R. M. Challis. Quartermaster Reserves to Chicago Quartermaster Depot; Lieut. Col. P. A. Walton; Majs. G. F. Knight, C. G. Wiese; Capts. F. M. Donovan, D. S. Slade, W. B. Adams, R. P. Weil. First Lieuts. A. P. Jaumann, R. B. Carman, T. F. Carson, M. O. Champney, L. D. Kiersey, W. J. Long, W. A. McGinn, C. E. Newton, B. E. Shaffer; Second Lieuts. J. C. Hoffman, A. J. Lefstad. Quartermaster Reserves to Quartermaster General's Office; Lieut. Col. G. F. Ames; Capts. A. D. Oppenheimer, H. R. Elwell, D. MacKellar, C. H. Rogers; First Lieuts. E. E. Andrews, H. G. Bentley; Second Lieut. W. L. Paquet.

SEA PACT CREATES LARGER PERSONNEL

Need of Officers and Men for Navy Estimated on Treaty Basis.

EXPANSION IS PLANNED

Studying the effect the terms of the London navy treaty will have upon the personnel of the Navy, Navy officials believe that an increase of both commissioned and enlisted personnel will be needed from year to year as the new ships are added to the fleet.

From the enlisted standpoint, an increase will be needed next year, to be followed by small increases annually during the next four years.

At present the complements of all the ships afloat and in commission average 87.9 per cent full. In the submarines an effort is being made to keep them up to full strength at all times and it now averages 98 per cent. The battleships are slightly over 90 per cent manned, while the Langley is the only Navy ship with a full complement.

Withdrawal of two battleships, the Florida and Utah, and converting the Wyoming into a training ship with reduced crew, will make approximately 2,500 men available for other assignment. This will be augumented by the scrapping of the older submarines and the few remaining old cruisers which will approximately double this summer. This represents the saving in enlisted personnel by the treaty.

On the other hand, provision will have to be made for crews next year for the three new 10,000-ton cruisers, Augusta, Chicago and Louisville, each of about 550 men, for the cruiser CV4, with a complement of 1,163; for 125 planes still to be built to complete the five-year building program, totaling 700; for the two new airships of approximately 60 men each, and for the submarines V5 and V6, which go into commission in 1933.

In addition, provision will have to be made for crews of whatever new light cruisers that are to be authorized, and for the last of the big cruisers. With the authorized strength for this year fixed at 84,500, nearly 11,000 of whom are assigned to aviation, several thousand additional men will be required during the next few years and the number will be governed by the amount of new construction undertaken.

Transfers Are Ordered At Naval War College

Capt. Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., chief of staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., has been ordered to sea. He will command the U. S. S. Maryland, relieving Capt. Victor A. Kimberly, U. S. N., who is assigned to the staff of the War College.

No appointment as chief of staff of the college will be made until a successor is appointed to Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, president of the college, who will go to sea this summer.

Capt. Webb Ordered To San Diego Base

Capt. DeWitt C. Webb, U. S. N., has been ordered detached from duty in the Bureau of Yards and Docks here, on or about June 20 and to proceed to duty as public works officer of the naval operating base and Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Webb has been designed manager of the Bureau of Yards and Docks since October, 1926. He resides at 1839 California street northwest.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—V. A. Kimberley, to Newport, R. I.; J. K. Taussig, to U. S. S. Maryland.

COMMANDERS—R. King, to Hampton Roads, Va.; H. H. Ritter, to Destroyer Division 33, destroyer squadrons, scouting fleet; E. G. Haas, to First Naval District; E. B. Woodworth, to Destroyer Division 45.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—J. A. Terhune, to U. S. S. Beaver; R. W. Ferrell, C. C., to Boston; A. I. McKee, C. C., to Philadelphia; J. W. Paige, C. C., to Bureau of Construction and Repair; B. F. Perry, to U. S. S. Marblehead; L. J. Wiltsey, to U. S. S. Augusta; B. Moreell, C. E. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; E. L. Woodside, to South Charleston, W. Va.

LIEUTENANTS—L. J. Huffman, to Bureau of Navigation; E. J. Tierman, to Asiatic station; P. E. Pendleton, to three months' sick leave; H. W. Johnson, S. C., to U. S. S. Trenton; L. A. Puckett, S. C., J. A. Rebentisch, S. C., E. R. McKensie, S. C., to Bureau of Supply and Accounts; J. J. Curley, to submarine division, Asiatic fleet; J. D. Murray, to home; C. W. Coryell, C. E. C., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; R. L. McLelland, C. E. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; I. D. Wiltsie, to Pensacola, Fla.; F. J. Barden, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. E. Roth, to board of inspection and survey, Navy Department; E. E. Stevens, to Newport, R. I.; C. G. Terrell, M. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; E. F. Carr, S. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; N. R. Wade, S. C., to U. S. S. Memphis; R. H. Whitaker, S. C., continue Mare Island.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—C. L. Clement, to U. S. S. Noa; W. P. Doty, C. C., to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; J. A. Briggs, to U. S. S. Zane; B. R. Crosser, H. E. Strange, J. F. Newman, to Asiatic station; G. R. Growther, to Philadelphia; M. J. Drury, to U. S. S. Utah; H. W. Hall, to U. S. S. McFarland; C. R. Rohweder, to U. S. S. Bainbridge; S. L. Smith, to U. S. S. DuPont; J. H. Ward, to U. S. S. Gilmer; R. H. Meade, C. E. C., to Third Naval District; W. L. Dyer, D. Logan, J. Sylvester, to Asiatic station; E. D. Edmundson, to home; A. M. Hurst, F. B. McCall, to Submarine Division 2; A. R. Kline, to U. S. S. Wright; J. J. Laffan, to U. S. S. Rochester; P. S. Morgan, to U. S. S. Manley; C. W. Moses, to U. S. S. Preston; N. M. Parry, to U. S. S. Houston; C. W. Ramsey, to U. S. S. Leary; R. T. Thornton, to U. S. S. Chester; T. W. Baker, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.; M. S. Adams, to U. S. S. Overton; H. C. Daniel, to U. S. S. Whitney; T. F. Fowler, to U. S. S. Rochester; C. J. Nesser, to U. S. S. Wright.

ENSIGNS—W. H. McClure, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. A. Hart, resigned; J. R. Detyens, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; V. F. Frye, to U. S. S. Niagara; R. E. De La Barre, to Asiatic station; E. J. Drew, to Pensacola, Fla.; M. M. Byrd, to U. S. S. Brooks; T. C. Fauntz, to Washington for physical examination; F. Mackle, to Naval Hospital Washington; G. Stringer, to U. S. S. Sicard; W. R. Loud, F. C. Marggraff, to Asiatic station.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—G. E. Ried, to home.

MAJORS—T. E. Thrasher, to Quantico, Va.; R. Coyle, to Haiti.

CAPTAINS—R. L. Iams, E. B. Moore, to San Diego, Calif.; D. J. Kendall, to Quantico, Va.; L. G. Merritt, to Langley Field, Va.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—J. C. McQueen, to Nicaragua; G. B. Beatty, L. G. Miller, R. R. Deese, to San Diego; M. D. Smith, to department of the Pacific; R. E. Forsyth, to Nicaragua; A. C. Small, to Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—C. G. Wadbrook, to San Diego; J. S. Letcher, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; C. B. Mitchell, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. H. Phillips, to Parris Island, S. C.; A. W. Kreiser, to Quantico, Va.; J. R. Lanigan, to Key West, Fla.; H. L. Litzenberg, to U. S. S. Arizona.

Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

Fine Paintings On Exhibition At Arts Club

Notable Etchings Shown at Dunthorne and Veerhoff.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE exhibitions at the Arts Club this week are of much interest by reason of the number of artists exhibiting and the variety of the work shown. First in interest and importance is the work of Mary G. Riley, who is a member of the club.

The paintings, mostly of Portuguese and Spanish subjects, are handled in a truly artistic and professional way. "Portuguese Hills" and "In the Sierra de Guardarrama" are finely balanced compositions expressed with bigness. Whatever Miss Riley has to say is always of interest and importance, and her paintings have a way of improving upon acquaintance. Her still life and "Peonies and Delphinium" are delightful in color and well organized. There is a fine third dimensional quality in "Vermont-Autumn" and in "New England Village." There are fine possibilities in store for Miss Riley as she continues to grow in her art.

In the large gallery are the paintings by Gladys Brannigan and Alethea Hill Platt, both of New York. There is harmony in the paintings of these two artists; they hang well together. The paintings of the former are more modern and up to date than the latter, which are slightly old-fashioned in tone.

Two "Decorations" by Miss Brannigan are quaint and attractive. Their color is harmonious. "In French Canada" is rich and full in color and "Heather in County Mayo" is one of the most satisfactory of all canvases in the exhibition. Miss Brannigan is growing in strength and power of managing her color and her masses. Each time that she shows here in Washington a deepening and greater power in her work is to be seen. She studied at the Corcoran School of Art and lived here for some years before her marriage. Since then she has lived in New York. She has painted in Ireland and her exhibitions of her Irish scenes have met with much success.

The paintings by Miss Platt, who is very well known for her English cottage scenes, are attractive but more in the suave English style and in harmony with the water colors that were in favor some years ago. There is still charm in her Devonshire scenes, but one wishes they were a little more of landscape or a little more green to them. They are a mixture of the two and a little sentimental for the taste of today. They are rather story telling in their content, pleasant and attractive, but lacking in some element of decision and certainty. Yet there is charm and a warmth of color.

Upstairs there are the scientific water colors by the French artist, E. Cheverlange, who is in Washington doing some important work for the Smithsonian. He is painting the water colors for the volumes to be published by the Smithsonian Institution, which will be a popular account of Natural History. The present paintings are of fish, in brilliant colors and delicate and delightful designs. The fish are absolutely scientifically drawn and painted in all the beauty of their natural colors. These water colors are brilliantly done with an exquisite fineness of line and detail. They are, however, more than merely a scientific illustration of marine fauna and flora. They are accurate and remarkable drawings in water colors of the denizens of the deep sea.

M. Cheverlange has lived for years in the tropics, in the South Sea Island, in Tahiti and elsewhere. He makes his scientific observations frequently under water. He is an expert diver and when under the sea he sketches the fish or marine plants for his completed work. This is done by taking a copper plate and covering it with grease which will withstand the water and then when in his diver's costume and when each foot has 15 pounds of extra weight on it to keep him under water, he makes his sketches with his etcher's needle, and when he is ashore he finishes his paintings. The artist has the "wanderlust" and enjoys his life of meandering over the face of the globe. He has freedom of movement whether he is living in America, France or in the South Seas. His interesting personality makes his paintings even more remarkable than they would be otherwise.

The exhibitions at the Arts Club will be on view through Saturday.

In Black and White.

Most of the other exhibitions to be seen here the present week are of work in black and white.

First in importance there are the dry points by Cadwallader Washburn recently made in North Africa. These heads are on exhibition at the Dunthorne Gallery and are perhaps the most artistic work that has been shown there this season. Mr. Washburn's work has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. It is instructive to note the improvement between the first etchings made by this artist and the really significant work that he is showing in the present exhibition. These latest examples of his work have the depth and richness of a Rembrandt. They are splendid character studies of men from the ends of the earth, from Algeria, Tunisia and other parts of Africa. The heads have been printed on dark cream paper which gives a deep tone like old parchment to them.

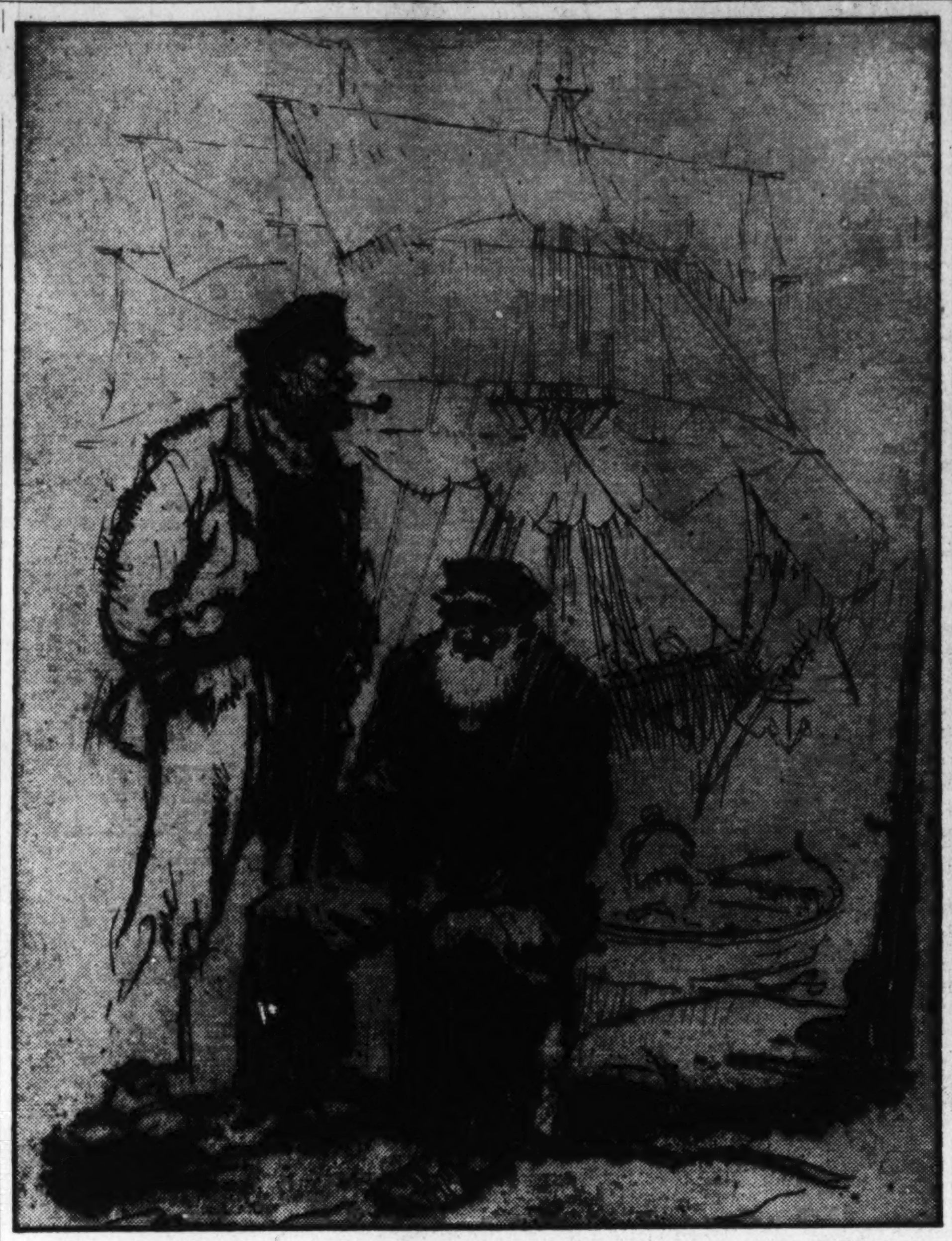
The heads are of great strength and profound observation of character. The highest praise that can be given to an etching is that it is Rembrandtesque. There is the quality of light and shade, of the human sympathy with mankind and the power to set this forth poignantly with a conviction that is too deep to be expressed in words.

Take, for instance, the heads of "Ezekiel of Sousse," "A Soudanese Chief," "A Fakier," "Tunisian Jew," "Bazaar Merchant," "Horse Trader." There is nothing trivial or of surface import in these really great studies of character. The values in the light and dark tones of the dry points are remarkably conveyed. There is a velvety blackness and a soft gray tone that are fine in contrast.

There are other heads by Cadwallader Washburn in the exhibition. There are heads that he did in the south of France last year, which are very fine in their way, but not such outstanding achievements as the North African heads. This is unfortunately the last formal exhibition to be held at the Dunthorne Gallery this season, but there are many etchings aquatints and prints of various kinds that can be seen there until late in June—prints of importance by well-known English and American etchers.

Etchings at Veerhoff.

At the Veerhoff, 1512 Connecticut avenue, there is an exhibition of etchings by Philip Kappell and W. A. Sherwood. It is called "Etchings of the Sea," for both artists are concerned with the sea, with boats and with the moods and folk of the deep sea.



"Ancient Mariners," one of the etchings by Gordon Grant, on exhibition at the Smithsonian.

Philip Kappell is one of the best known of American etchers who have sprung into fame within the last seven years. His etchings have been made the subject of a volume in the series of "American Etchers" brought out by the T. Spencer Hutson & Co., in which six of the most important American etchers are made the subject of a monograph. Kappell's etchings are full of action. They are mostly of boats, shown as dark masses against the sea. His masses of light and dark are well placed and well sustained and show movement. There is not a great deal of detail shown in his work, whereas the etchings of Mr. Sherwood are the antitheses of these in style.

Not only are these men entirely different in their point of view, one seeing strongly, the other with delicate and poetic fineness of feeling, but the technique of Sherwood is delicate and lacelike in line, but without any weakness or indecision. The beauty of a sunny mood in nature is dwelt upon and the charm of Venetian canals, with their delicate facades and rhythmic gondolas skimming along the smooth waters, are made the subjects of his etchings, which charm by their point of view as well as by their clever expression.

Mr. Sherwood is a Baltimore artist, who is forging to the front, while Mr. Kappell is becoming one of those happy artists whose prints have mounted from the original modest price to hundreds of dollars for a choice subject. "Repairs" took the Nathan I. Bijur prize at the Brooklyn Society of Etchers' exhibition in Brooklyn in 1926. He was also awarded the first prize at the Marblehead Arts Association for "Rockport Quarry" in 1925. The etchings will be on view for two weeks.

Corcoran Gallery.

At the Corcoran Gallery, the Geneva drawings by Violet Oakley will be on view through today. There has been a great deal of interest shown in these brilliant drawings of European celebrities who were at the Geneva during the last three years and who have been seeking to make the minds of men more intelligent toward peace. Miss Oakley is one of the most important women artists in America today, although she refuses to have her paintings considered as the work of a woman, but as an artist without distinction as to sex, and quite rightly so, for there is a universal quality about her great murals in the Harrisburg State Capitol building that take them far beyond the customary work of most women artists. However, she is ranked with Cecelia Beaux and Mary Cassatt as having attained an international reputation for strength and high attainments in painting.

Her lecture on the "Miracle at Geneva" was attended by an audience that could not be accommodated in the assembly room in the Corcoran Gallery and which afterward went upstairs to look again at the clever portrait heads by Miss Oakley. Contrary to expectation the talk was concerned very little with art, but mostly with the work of the Geneva Conference, and the audience was disappointed.

Miss Oakley has been the honor guest in a great many social functions since she has been in Washington, and her presence here has been really of much importance in the art world.

On Thursday in the Corcoran Gallery there will be another event of artistic importance in the showing of the works of an American artist who has attained distinction in painting and many other branches of art, namely, Arthur B. Davies, whose sudden death in Italy last year was a shock to all interested in American art.

There will be a comprehensive showing of his paintings, drawings, etchings, lithographs, tapestries, carpets and sculpture. It is not generally known that Davies was such a versatile artist, but he was gifted with a great imagination and great powers of expression and he worked without ceasing. The coming exhibition will be an event of importance and will be looked forward to with keen anticipation by his many admirers, for Davies was one of the foremost American artists of his time. The exhibition will begin on Thursday and continue through May.

Smithsonian.

At the Smithsonian Building the third black and white exhibition consists of the drawings, etchings and dry points by Gordon Grant. Mr. Grant is also enamoured of the sea and its fisher folk. He goes far afield, however, for his material and has spent many weeks in France along the Brittany coast sketching the sturdy men and women who live by the sea.

The story of his life reads like a romance. Born in San Francisco when the Panama Canal was a dream, the boy loved the great schooners that sometimes crowded the harbor 50 or 60 at a time. The boy's father had many friends among the captains of these sailing vessels, and through them the lad knew well many of the famous ships that have passed into memory.

Page Cooper says of him that he was at 12 years old sent to Scotland to school. "Committed to the care of the skipper of the crack Glasgow ship City of Madras he spent four months on the way. It was a fascinating school of sea lore to the eager youngster who managed to find unholy entertainment in the foc'sle in spite of the captain's 'don'ts.' The master was a pious disciplinarian, who forbade the boy's going aloft, but at the end of the voyage there was no more hardened little salt afloat, or one with a more precocious knowledge of the sea jargon and profanity picked up from the crew. The impressionable boy with the passion for drawing had fallen in love with the sea and everything afloat."

Later the boy went to Fifeshire, a seaport town in Scotland, where he spent his spare time loafing with the sailors and asking a thousand questions.

Later Grant studied art in London and then was back in San Francisco with a position on the staff of the Examiner. Within a year he was in New York working on the staff of the World as an illustrator. He was sent to South Africa for Harper's Weekly as special artist during the Boer war and later for nine years he worked on the staff of Puck.

Recently he has abandoned everything to perpetuate in his paintings and drawings the memory of the clipper ships which made America for a brief period queen of the sea. He draws the men of the sea and their women folk, ancient mariners who have such strong characteristics that their whole life is saturated with the salt and tang of the sea.

The present drawings are some of the strongest and freest work that this talented artist has accomplished. Mostly the drawings are of the men themselves, such as "Breton Fisherman," "Three Men of the Sea," "The Village Politician," "Ancient Mariners," "The First Mate" and "The Last Word" in which the kindly human sympathy and humor of the artist comes to the front. The writer was privileged to meet the artist at Concarneau in Brittany last summer and watched him draw some of these inimitable sketches into which he puts so much that is characteristic of the Breton fisherman in his habitat. The drawings in pen and ink and pencil, as well as the etchings and dry points, are broadly and spontaneously done, in quite a different style from the drawing of his loved ships.

Mr. Grant is a member of the American Water Color Society, New York Society of Illustrators, Allied Artists of America, New York Society of Painters and other art clubs and organizations. His exhibitions will be on view through May 18 and will be the last of the present season to be shown in the Smithsonian Building under the direction of Ruel P. Tolman, director of the department of graphic arts.

* * * *

The exhibition of Elizabeth Muhlhofer at the Carlton Hotel will be on view every afternoon from 3 to 5:30 and on Sundays from 5 until 8 o'clock. The time of the exhibition will be extended until May 4.

* * * *

Nellie Patterson has designed a clever poster for the Wardman Park Saddle Club horse show, which is for the benefit of the Chaumont Unit, American Woman's Legion, and takes place Saturday, at Rock Creek Park Equitation Field. The poster shows a horse jumping high in the air against the background of a brilliant red disk. It follows out the principles of good advertising for the red disk carries a greater distance than any other color and the black horse tells its own story simply without any effort. It is a direct, simple design, but one that carries much distinction and "gets over" the idea strongly.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Geneva drawings by Violet Oakley, through today. Drawings and etchings by Daniel Garber until June 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, faience laces, tapestries, &c.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of Hungarian paintings, sculpture and etchings, until June 1. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, &c.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and drawings by Gordon Grant, until May 18.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Art and Industries Building—Photographs by Buffalo Camera Club through Wednesday.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American painting, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri-Unit exhibition of paintings. Paintings by Harold Weston through Wednesday. Paintings by Marjorie Phillips beginning May 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern textiles and rugs. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2 to 5.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Water colors by Fred Pye.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Cadwallader Washburn.

VEERHOFF GALLERIES, 1512 Connecticut avenue—Etchings by Philip Kapell and W. A. Sherwood.

CARLTON HOTEL — Flower paintings by Elizabeth Muhlhofer through May 4. Open every afternoon, 2 to 5:30. Sundays, 5 to 8.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Mary Riley, Gladys Brannigan, Althea Hill Platt and E. Cheverlange.

Kensington Club

The Woman's Club, of Kensington, has held two very delightful meetings in April, the first on April 4, when the members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Frederick Holton, at the Holton Arms School, in Washington.

After a five-course luncheon served in the beautiful dining room tastefully decorated in spring flowers, with the table appointments of blue crystal and lace, suggesting the school colors, the guests adjourned to the library where coffee was served.

Mrs. Holton was not only the hostess for the day but also the speaker, her subject, the "History of Art," and its place in the curriculum of every school and college. The warmth and magnetism of the hostess as she delivered her address—her wonderful poise entirely devoid of self-consciousness—made each woman present feel what a rare opportunity lay before the girls privileged to attend this school of such unusual and sincere atmosphere.

The speaker at the second meeting which was held in Kensington, was Mrs. James H. Alburtis, for so many years a teacher of nature study in the schools of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Alburtis has recently returned from an automobile trip of 10,000 miles to the Pacific Coast and return, extending over several months. She described not just the country and the scenery but the "human" part of the trip, which was intensely interesting to her hearers.

Business Women

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia will be held Monday evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye street. Maj. Julia Stimson, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, will have charge of the meeting. Maj. Stimson has been acting as chairman of the educational committee.

Mrs. Catharine Filene Dodd will be the principal speaker. She is the author of a very interesting book, "Careers for Women," which was very highly recommended last year by the National Federation. It describes training courses and where they may be taken.

Work, Study And Lectures On Schedules

Clubs Have Interesting Programs for Coming Meetings.

Continued from Page 2.

igan has among its graduates in Washington women who are lawyers, teachers, doctors, dentists, scientists in various lines and several women who hold high positions in business organizations, it has been arranged for these specialists to hold conferences with any girls interested in any particular vocation.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club held its bimonthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. J. Harry Phillips assisting hostess.

After luncheon the meeting was called to order and opened with the usual exercises. The study program included papers by Mrs. J. A. Moyer on "Faroe and Shetland Islands," and "Norwegians in America," by Mrs. M. B. Granger.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. N. Link, Tilden Gardens.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will be represented by a number of its members in the pilgrimage to the historic gardens of Virginia, that is being sponsored by the Federation of Garden Clubs.

The gardens selected for inspection are those of Gunston Hall, Scaleby, Tuleyries, Carter Hall, Oatland and Oak Hill, and the pilgrimage is not restricted to members of Garden Clubs, as all lovers of flowers are most welcome to take advantage of the opportunity to visit these wonderful gardens.

A bus will start from Chevy Chase Circle at 8:30 on the morning of April 29, and all wishing to use this transportation are requested to make reservations at once to Mrs. Christian, at 3711 Huntington street, or for additional information call the president, Mrs. Baker F. Weaver, at 5324 Thirty-ninth street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Women's City Club

Members of the aviation section will be hostesses at the tea to be given this afternoon at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director, with Mrs. Edgar T. Brown will receive with the guests of honor, Mrs. Sidney Thomas, president of the Junior League; Miss Katharine Mumford, dean National Park Seminary; the Misses Eastman, of the Misses Eastman School; Miss Mabel C. Swiner, principal National Cathedral School; Miss Nell H. Bairs, principal Fairmount School; Miss Mary Gildersleeve, principal Gunston Hall School; Mrs. J. W. Hollow, principal Holton Arms School; Mrs. David Wing, principal Miss Madeira's School; Miss E. E. Cole, principal Mount Vernon Seminary; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, American University; Miss Elizabeth O. Cullen, president Columbian Women; Maj. W. D. Tipton, Lieut. Walter Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgerton; members of the Junior League interested in aviation will also be guests.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French section, will preside at the annual dinner, given tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. Monsieur Jules Baisnee, secretary general of the Institue Francais, will be the guest of honor and speaker, whose talk on "Normandy" will be illustrated. French songs will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons. A French skit by members of the section completes the program.

Miss Janet Richards will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner given by the current events section Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, chairman, will preside. "Political Puzzles of the Hour, Home and Foreign," will be the subject of the talk. Reservations limited to 100.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the dance section, announces a dance will be held Saturday, May 10.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the club chorus, announces the annual spring concert will be given Thursday, May 15. J. Horace Smithey and Mme. Coutinho will assist.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, reports the section has held 68 meetings since its organization, with an average attendance of 11 working members. It has purchased 373 yards of outing flannel and 436 yards of gingham and percale out of which 800 garments have been made and delivered to charitable homes for children. Many outgrown garments and partly worn have been reconditioned and delivered to the needy. This section meets every Wednesday at 11 o'clock to sew for charity.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president, arranged a dinner conference, which was held Wednesday evening in the interest of plans for an exhibit of the City of Washington past and future, to be a part of the Washington bicentennial to be held in 1932. Those especially interested in the history of the City of Washington were among the guests. The recent exhibition of "Future Washington," sponsored by Woodward & Lothrop, and the collection and models of future Washington, made by the McMillen Commission are inaccessible to the public for lack of proper housing. The organization of a Washington City museum is part of the program outlined by the committee.

Prince Georges

The executive board of the federation will hold a meeting on April 30, at 10:30 a. m., in the Memorial Methodist Church, of Hyattsville.

Luncheon will be served at noon, as usual.

All delegates to the State meeting are cordially invited to attend this board meeting.

Annual reports of all the chairmen are expected to be given at this meeting on April 30.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, State chairman of education, will attend the State meeting of the federation, which is to be held at Salisbury, May 5, 6 and 7. She is also the candidate for the office of State director.

The delegates appointed from the county by Mrs. R. S. Allen, the president, are Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. C. L. Fowler, Mrs. W. N. Barnes, Mrs. Samuel H. Moyer, Mrs. George A. Castle, Mrs. John Nuzum, Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. William P. Tilp, Mrs. Mary MacPherson and Mrs. D. J. Orcutt.

The following clubs which are affiliated with the State federation will send delegates to the Salisbury meeting: The Woman's Club of Melwood district, the Woman's Club of Laurel, the Lanham Study Club, the Community Club of Landover, the Chillum District Study Club and the Progress Club of College Park.

The April meeting of this club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl A. V. Carlsson. An attractive luncheon was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. A. Jeppesen and Mrs. N. Tabler.

The club voted to pay half the cost of a set of "The Books of Knowledge" for the Lanham school. The other half to be paid by the Mothers' Club.

The nominating committee presented the slate for new officers for consideration of the club, the election to take place at the May meeting.

Mrs. Rowland sang two delightful selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. Goss on the piano. Mrs. E. Toole gave several interesting readings. Mrs. Irving Paine read a most interesting letter from Mrs. O. F. Cook from Italy, describing places in the different cities she has visited there.

P. E. O. Society

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening with Miss Lois I. Fountz, of Shepherd Park. Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, president, presided. Mrs. Benjamin Boardman, an aunt of the hostess, from Chapter R, Cedar Falls, Iowa, gave a short history of her chapter. At the conclusion of the business meeting the program was given by Dr. Henry Hubbard, of the Bureau of Standards, who lectured on the subject, "The Place of the Bureau of Standards in the Making of the World of Tomorrow." Additional guests invited to hear Dr. Hubbard were Miss Sebern, a P. E. O. from Iowa; Miss Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shultz and Mrs. A. T. Stuntz.

On Sunday afternoon Chapter H was at home with Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, of Tilden Gardens, to meet Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, supreme president of the sisterhood, who is here attending the D. A. R. Congress.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday, April 22, at 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street, when a buffet supper was served to about 50 members and guests. Miss Jessie O. Elting, the president, was hostess and had assisting her Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, Mrs. A. G. McColm and Mrs. M. H. Fohrman.

The business meeting, which followed the supper, was presided over by the president, Miss Elting, who in a short talk told of the educational work being done by Cottey College

Reports of officers and committees were given. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree reported on the meeting of the cooperative committee and called attention to the luncheon to be given on May 7 at the Hobnob, 1010 F street, to which all P. E. O. members are invited.

Mrs. Julia McMillan, District organizer, of Chapter A, was welcomed by the president and gave a short talk on the various phases of her work.

Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns told of the work of the Mothers' Club of Southwest Washington and asked for donations of clothing for the children there.

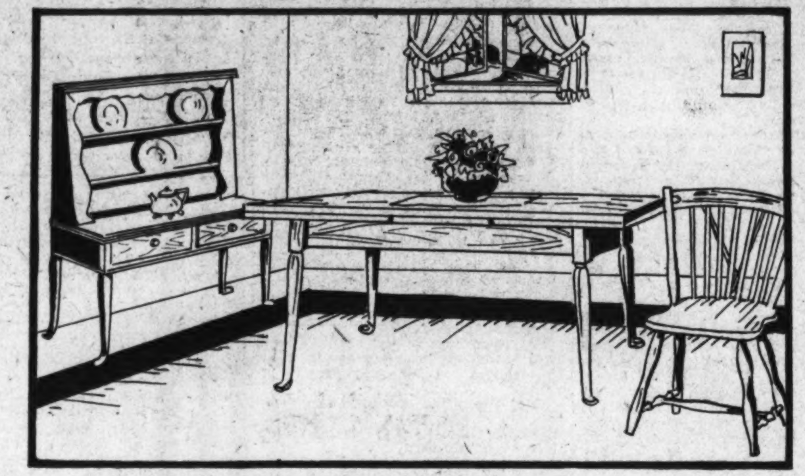
A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. H. J. Harris on St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., and the plans being made toward the restoration of the historic buildings connected with same.

Twenty-five members of Chapter B attended the reception given on April 15 by the District chapters at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns in honor of Mrs. Edith Markham Wallace, supreme president. An inspiring address was given by Mrs. Wallace and a group of songs was given by Mrs. Helen Turley.

Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe and Mrs. Maude Loomis. The following guests were present: Mrs. May Cramer, Chapter M, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Julia A. Jenner and E. S. Gregory, Chapter BQ, Gallatin, Mo.; Mrs. Adam Weir, Chapter FY, Des Moines, Iowa; Miss May Porter, Albia, Iowa, and Mrs. George Reed, Washington, D. C.

Members present were Mrs. M. H. Brinkley, Mrs. G. B. Corey, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. M. B. Dennison, Mrs. Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. H. J. Harris, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mrs. E. G. Jeffries, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Miss Fannie Naylor, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. John E. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. E. S. Ramsay, Mrs. F. F. Rogers, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Mrs. Emma F. Sirrene, Mrs. W. P. Sterns, Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, Mrs. Ray Palmer Teele, Mrs. G. Y. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Mrs. Maude Loomis and Mrs. Robert Miller.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, Tuesday, May 13.



A Dinette Ensemble of Early American feeling. Draw end Table, size 29x48, opening to 76 inches, $45; Buffet and Deck, $60; Chairs, $15 each.

CAPTURING THE CHARM OF EARLY AMERICA

For a very little outlay you can acquire charming Early American reproductions in Colonial maple finish at Mayer & Co. Illustrated here are but a very few of the many interesting pieces on display. Make up your own group or choose just a single piece as you wish.

Butterfly Table, $17
A charming Coffee Table—size 23x33 open and 23x12 inches closed. 23 inches high.

Old Puritan Candle Stand, $23
Truly a quaint piece with adjustable candle heights and smoking accessories.

Corner Cupboard, $75
A delightful piece for the Early American Dining Room—in Colonial Maple finish $75

Windsor Rocker, $25
An arm rocker, comfortable and with poke back, Colonial maple finish.

Colonial Table, Drop Leaf, $28
Size 40x48 inches when open—a good breakfast table size in Colonial maple finish.

Governor Carver Side Chair, $19.75

Hooked Rugs
An interesting collection of good quality Hooked Rugs awaits your inspection. Hooked Rugs, size 27x54 inches, $14.75.

Secretaries
There is hardly an end to the variety of Secretaries and Colonial Desks here. Secretaries, $49.75 to $600.

Poster Beds
Choose a four-poster from a vast stock of more than 200 Grand Rapids Poster Beds. Four-posters start at $29.75.

Bed Spreads
Hundreds of new Bed Spreads in Chintz, Sateen, Voile and Dotted Swiss.
Sateen Spreads...$8.75
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Park your car without charge at 621 D St. (Ott's Garage) while you shop here.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

R.

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WYNNEWOOD PARK HOME OPEN TODAY

Master Craftsmanship Employed in Detached Model Residence.

NESTLES UNDER TREES

The third Washington Post model home, in Wynnewood Park, on the Colesville pike, will be opened to the public today. This is a product of master craftmanship, situated in a residential park where artistic considerations outweigh all mercenary questions—a six-room and two-bath, detached English dwelling, constructed of stone and stucco, built by the Stambaugh Construction Co., for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers of this section.

This park, located on the Colesville pike just beyond Sligo, has been termed "The Park Built Upon a Lawn," where the homes nestle beneath trees which through the mellowness of their years take from the modern homes at their feet that raw newness which too often marks a new home development.

The model house is constructed of stone and stucco, the stone extending to the second floor from where paneled stucco, with its trim and orderly appearance, rises to the slate roof above the third flood.

Approached by Winding Walk.

The approach to the house is up a winding walk which leads to a dignified entrance, not large enough to be termed a porch, yet serving admirably its purpose as the threshold of an artistic home. Beyond the door is the entry hallway with an arched entrance to the living room to the left, a trim and inviting stairway to the second floor running along the right wall, and in the rear a doorway to the kitchen.

One glance into the living room from the hall is sufficient to stamp this home as the creation of an artist and the work of a master builder. Along the front wall is placed a fireplace that seems to cry for crackling logs, toasted marshmallows, soft lights and romance. Its depth brings vision of quiet, cozy nights when the howling winds outside will only intensify the pleasant warmth which the cheerfully snapping logs will bring within.

On either side of the fireplace, windows have been placed, which, like every window in the house—in fact in every house in the park—frame a landscape of surpassing beauty which only the hand of nature herself can paint.

From a corner opposite the arch leading into the living room, a French door leads to the porch which is built around the corner of the house, giving both a southern and western exposure. The fourth wall of the living room is broken by an archway leading into the dining room across which another picture of nature's handiwork may be seen through the French doors which open out onto the lawn in the rear of the house. Just as the French doors give the living room a picture during the spring, summer and fall, so does the fireplace opposite add beauty and romance to the evening meal of the diners in winter.

Has Model Kitchen.

A door leads from the right of the dining room into the kitchen. Any woman who enjoys preparing meals will have to go no further than this room to decide that this model house is a model house indeed. Those who do not care to prepare meals would fight for the chance in such a workshop. Finished throughout in three beautiful shades of green, with green linoleum cemented to the floor, the kitchen is a marvel of convenience and beauty A porcelain sink with double drain boards on either side gives that "elbow room" which is so essential to the orderly preparation of meals and cleaning afterward. The drains are made of wood in order that the rattle and clatter may be eliminated.

An electric stove is installed for cooking. Its clean white enameled surface is easily maintained in its spotless condition with a simple wipe or two of a dishcloth, while the comfort of cooking without excessive heat makes the stove ideal, particularly in summer and leaves the housewife always with that fresh cool look which is the marvel of all husbands returning warm and uncomfortable from their work. An electric dish-washing machine, cupboard shelves filled with harmoniously colored china, flowers blooming in the deep recessed windows over the sink, complete the furnishings of the kitchen.

electric refrigeration, latest pieces of cast aluminum, and every conceivable electrical device. To the left of the pantry is the service door which leads to the rear yard and below which the outside stairs descend to the cellar.

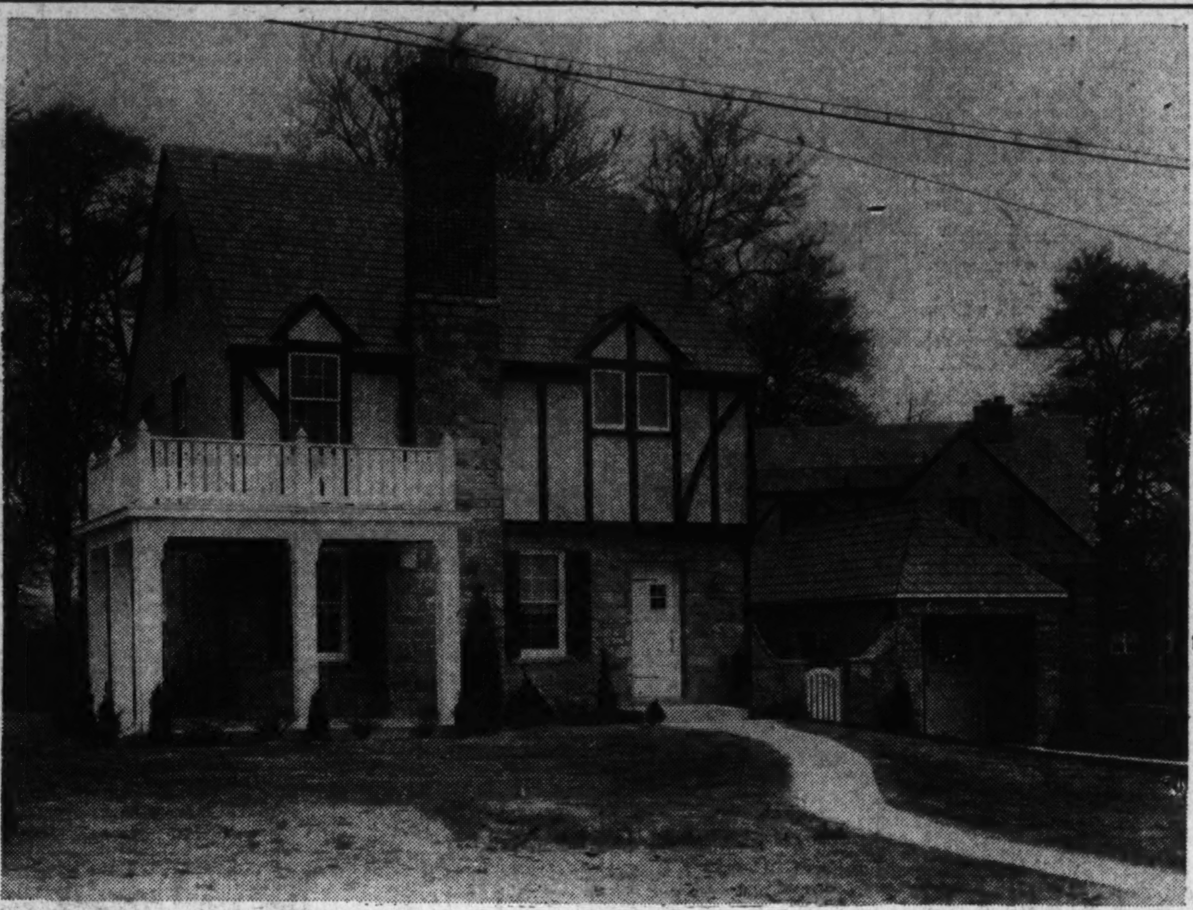
Cellar Given Attention.

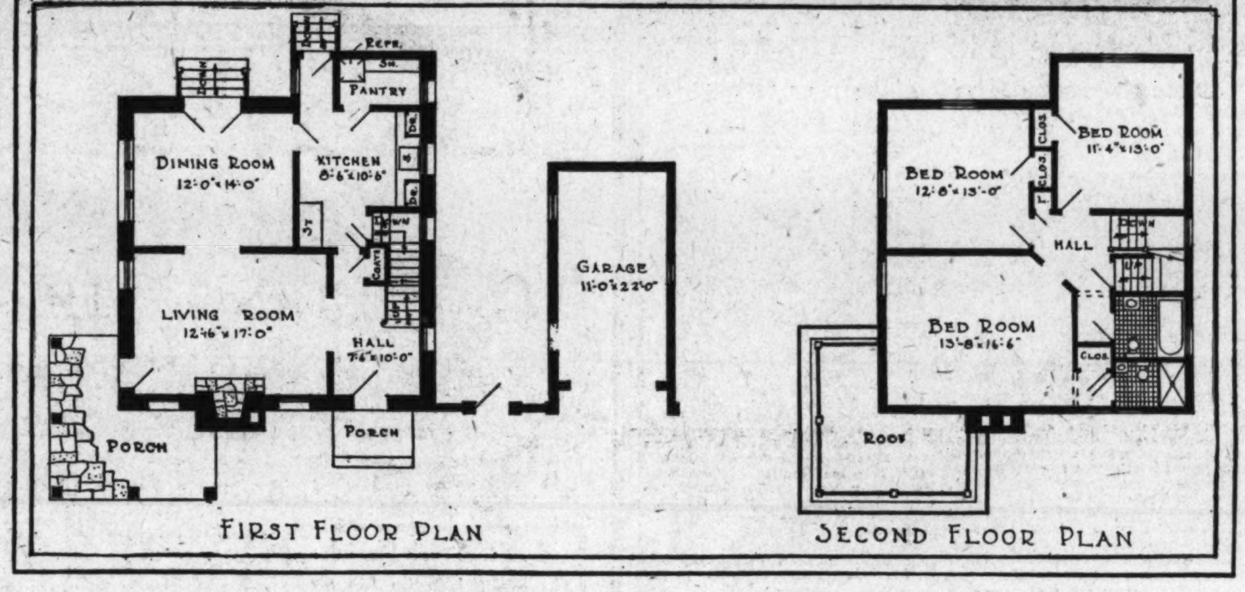
In purchasing a home in the spring of the year, the question of the cellar is likely to be overlooked, but the cellar in the model house is well worth the careful attention of those who visit the home. Extending entirely under the house, its ample proportions give plenty of room for the laundry tubs, a servant's room, work bench, or any other service activity the household requires. It is equipped with the latest type of boiler, in the square pattern with beautiful enameled finish. It is heavily insulated, so much so, in fact, that with the water boiling along merrily inside, the outer surface feels cool to the hand. The boiler is equipped with the latest draft arrangements, and is an absolute guarantee against chilly rooms when the mercury flirts with the zero mark. An oil burner, work bench complete with tools, and every known garden tool will fill the husband's cup of happiness to overflowing, while the wife will find delight in the laundry equipment.

Even the family car will settle itself in comfort in the attractive and convenient garage, which is separated from the house by a walk with a little fringe of grass along either side. Visitors will enjoy looking at the lovely car which has been loaned for the occasion. Linking the garage to the house, and closing off the service entry to the rear of the house is a delightfully arched wall with a swing-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

POST MODEL HOME IN WYNNEWOOD PARK OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY





The third Washington Post model home, in Wynnewood Park, is on the Colesville Pike. It was built by the Stambaugh Construction Co. for the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., realtors and developers of this section. Below are shown the first and second floor plans.

CONTRACTOR PARLEY TO HEAR GEN. BROWN

Head of Army Engineers on Program of Session Here This Week.

PRISON LABOR TOPIC

Reflecting the recent official and general recognition of the construction industry as the key to American business stabilization, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, will be one of the principal speakers at the spring executive board meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America to be held here three days, beginning tomorrow.

Since his appointment by President Hoover last fall Gen. Brown has been in close contact with the country's construction activities, in which he has shown a marked interest and spirit of cooperation. He has kept in touch with many of the undertakings initiated by the Associated General Contractors and has welcomed the cooperation of the best minds in the industry in the study to improve contracts and specifications.

E. J. Harding, assistant general manager of the association, has announced that several matters of ma-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Visit This Popular Community

Exhibit Home 3805 Benton St. N.W.

And Compare Values in

Glover Park

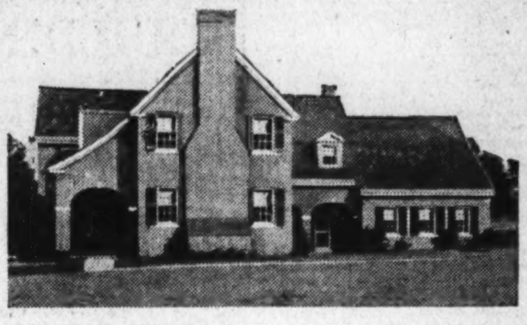
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Low Price
Easy Terms
Open Daily
Till 9 P. M.

The increasing popularity of this community of moderately priced English style homes is not surprising when you consider the wonderful values which it offers. You can buy here with every confidence, knowing that your investment will enhance in value from year to year. The location is ideal—the homes substantially constructed of brick, and contain every desired modern feature—six big rooms, variegated tile bath, model kitchen with built-in features and Sanitas covered walls, hardwood floors, cedar closets, Frigidaire, screened porches and built-in garage—everything you could desire in a home at a price within your reach.

Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

B. H. Gruver - - Owner & Developer
927 Fifteenth St. National 2670



How Charming in This Natural Setting—This *Early American Home*

FRONTING ROCK CREEK PARK

THE Estates were made for such a home as this! How fine and true in architectural theme is the above Early American residence, suggesting in its quaint dignity and comfortable lines the serene social characteristics of the hospitable Colonial period. What an opportunity to view this Early American home, now, that Spring has paid its earliest visit, and left, in passing, a fresh vibrant world of rainbow colors.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road—or Beach Drive Through the Park.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone National 5700 for an Inspection Appointment
Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

3503 Rittenhouse St.
Chevy Chase

A Chance to Buy

—a detached, 8-room and 2-bath brick house in one of the prettiest residential sections in Chevy Chase, D. C., for several thousand dollars less than this home is worth. A large lot with trees and shrubbery; a 2-car brick garage. Do not pass this up if you want a bargain in a home that will appeal to the most fastidious.

Open All Day Sunday

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Building
National 2040
Realtors

FOR SALE

Gentleman's estate of 50 acres on Chesapeake Bay, 36 miles from Washington; stables, garages; good roads. Fruit trees; boating, fishing, bathing, sandy beach.

GEO. WATSON
1 North Paca St.,
Baltimore, Md.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We have an 8-room and 2-bath house, with garage, on the most attractive paved street in Takoma Park, practically new, which can be sold for the low price of $7,850.

137 Carroll Ave.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
NATIONAL 7713. 1103 VT. AVE.

Will You Trade Your Home for an Elegant 16th Street House

Overlooking Rock Creek Park, containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, with a 3-car garage? Beautiful landscaped lot. House in excellent condition. Owner will trade for small home or business property.

For Further Information Call

PAUL P. STONE
Dis. 6229 North 7471
1103 Vermont Ave.

An Exceptional Buy

7707 12th St. N.W.
In Shepherd Park

The Owner of This Home Must Sell at Once

Detached brick residence, contains 6 large well lighted and airy rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat and electricity. Hardwood floors and trim throughout; large porch; garage. Lot 50x125. Priced less than $16,000.00.

Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave. to 12th St., turn left to the house.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Building
National 2040
Realtors

5822 Nevada Avenue N.W.
CHEVY CHAS, D. C.

First Showing—

Attractive new English brick and stucco residence of six large rooms, two complete baths and garage to match.

An exceptionally convenient and complete plan in an exclusive and convenient location at an extremely reasonable price.

Open for your most critical inspection Sunday and daily until 10 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) one block to Nevada Avenue, turn right again to the property.

MITCHELL QUICK
Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

Best Buy of the Day for People of Modest Means

1910 37th St.

$8,750 —IN BURLEITH, a convenient and attractive section of English cottage-type homes, near Western High School, graded and junior high schools, bus and car lines. Also close to new Georgetown Medical and Dental School. A charming 6-room and bath modern home in first-class condition. Flowers and shrubbery in front and rear yards. Paved street and alley. Very reasonable terms.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 37th St. and right to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
The HOME OF HOMES
1417 K St. .... .. National 9300

The ONLY New Detached Brick Homes in CLEVELAND PARK

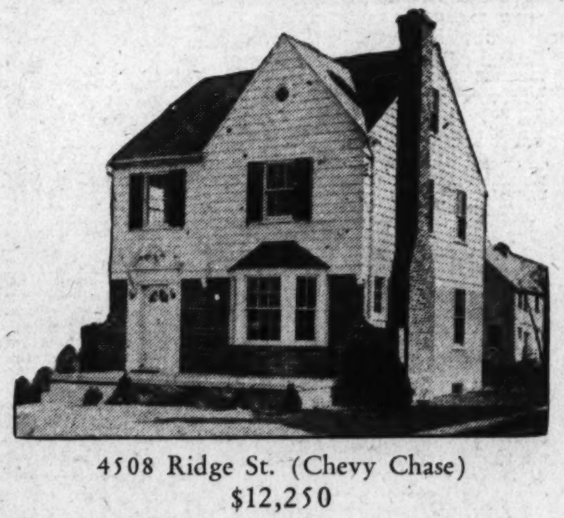
3721 Porter Street
$19,750

Nos. 3501-3505 Reno Road
(Corner 34th and Ordway Streets)
$21,500 and $22,500

New Distinctive English Type Brick Homes.
Containing 8 Splendid Rooms—2 Tile Baths—1st Floor Lavatory—Built-in Garages for 2 Cars.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.

1704 Conn. Ave. **Schwab, Valk & Canby** Pot. 0830



A Cozy Home With All the Charm of Early Colonial Days

4508 Ridge St. (Chevy Chase)
$12,250

For the first time you are offered the opportunity to buy a home in Chevy Chase that is a true architectural gem at a reasonable price.

The decorations are reproductions of early Colonial days—you will be charmed with the effect.

Modern in every detail, yet quaint and homey. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, attractive built-in bookcases, dining room, well equipped kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower; garage; lot 50x125.

To inspect—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn west (left) on Bradley Lane three squares to East Avenue, then north (right) on East Avenue one block to Ridge Street, then left on Ridge Street to 4508.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P. M.
Daily and Sunday

M. & R. B. WARREN
Wis. 2873 3950 Conn. Ave.

To People Who Have Been Unwisely Influenced by Well Meaning Friends

A number of people in Washington have WANTED to buy a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens. They have decided that such a home is the IDEAL PLACE AND MANNER in which to live. But well meaning friends have talked them out of it.

The advice and suggestions of friends are often quite valuable. But ONLY if based on facts. Had these friends had COMPLETE information—FACTS—rather than random hearsay, their advice would have been by all means to purchase.

Because cooperative apartments are comparatively new to Washington, there is much misinformation and misunderstanding about them. Time will eventually correct this condition, but in the meantime HUNDREDS of rent-paying people will CONTINUE to buy their apartment homes for THEIR LANDLORDS INSTEAD OF THEMSELVES:

Our firm has built more cooperative apartment homes in Washington over a longer period than any other organization. The people who have INVESTIGATED our cooperative plan of ownership and as a RESULT have purchased these homes are certainly a guarantee of the SOUNDNESS OF THE PLAN. The list includes some of the most eminent judges, attorneys, engineers and architects; included also are senators, congressmen, two of the District of Columbia Commissioners, and leading business men throughout the city.

In Tilden Gardens alone ALMOST TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of cooperative apartment homes have been purchased within the past three years by as INTELLIGENT, KEEN-MINDED AND FARSIGHTED a group of representative Washingtonians as could be found in any other development in the city.

Write for this list of purchasers today. Visit the Early Georgian Exhibit Home, so charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, walk through the lovely gardens, and then permit us to present to you the TRUTH about this ideal form of home ownership that offers so much for so little. You will be pleasantly surprised.

MAKE YOUR DECISION ON FACTS, not mere hearsay or opinion.

The Model Home is open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St. Telephone Cleveland 6084.

Monroe Warren.
of M. and R. B. Warren.

MISHAP PREVENTION SOUGHT BY MANUAL

Product of Research to Be Submitted to Contractors' Convention.

MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

Embodying the results of months of extensive research into accident records and the collaboration of the leading safety engineers and building contractors of the country, a comprehensive manual of accident prevention in construction, touching every phase of construction activity, will be submitted for prepublication review to the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America at its meeting here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The manual, which is believed to be the most ambitious, complete and practical treatise on safety in a given field that has ever been attempted, has been compiled under the supervision of the accident prevention committee of the association as a text and guide book in its campaign to reduce accidents in construction.

Accidents in this field are costing the industry at least $250,000,000 a year, in addition to their toll in lives and human suffering, according to W. R. Richards, safety director of the Associated General Contractors, and the manual is expected to play a large part in the general contractors' voluntary effort to reduce this sacrifice.

The safe practice recommendations run the gantlet of construction hazards from the little noticed protruding nail to the handling of a blasting misfire, and include entire sections of demolition, scaffolding, hoists and derricks, concreting, boilers and every item that present a hazard in building.

W. R. Richards has been in direct charge of the preparation of the work, but has had the active cooperation of W. F. Austin, of Detroit, chairman, and other members of the accident prevention committee. The manual already has been critically reviewed and commended by many of the leading insurance companies and safety engineers, and by George B. Walbridge, of Detroit, past president of the Associated General Contractors and one of the fourteen delegates appointed by President Hoover to represent the United States at the fifth international congress of building and public works at London.

Officials of the association believe that the manual will be of great value in educating both the construction executive and workman in safety, and that by means of this education accidents easily may be reduced 50 per cent. The manual is a revision and extensive enlargement of the pioneer effort offered three years ago when the Associated General Contractors assumed leadership in the campaign to reduce accidents in their field, and will make its public appearance shortly after being approved by the executive board.

Dwelling Designs Are Commended

Architects Advisory Council Makes Announcements for Class 2.

Class 2 designs commended last week by the Architects Advisory Council were for a dwelling at 1864 Redwood terrace northwest, Edson Briggs, designer, Edson W. Briggs, Co., owner, and a dwelling at 4917 Rockwood parkway, G. E. MacNeil, architect, W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner.

Class 3 designs approved were for the following: Dwelling at 4135 Yuma street northwest, O. W. Bailey, designer, Edmund M. Barry, owner; dwelling at 3604 Twenty-fourth street northeast, Richard Briscoe, designer, Henry Robert, owner; dwelling at 3336 Military road northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect, H. P. Huddleson, owner; dwelling at 6117-19 Western avenue northwest, Henry J. Connor, owner and designer, and seven dwellings at 225-237 Longfellow street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect, Cooley Bros., owners; dwelling at 3225 Military road northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect, McKendrie & Ryan, owners; office building at 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, Frank Irving Cooper Corporation, designer, National Education Association, owner.

Other class 3 designs approved were for three dwellings at 7110-14-18 Ninth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect, Columbia Construction Co., Inc., owner; dwelling at 1860 Redwood terrace northwest, E. Cappleman, designer, Edson W. Briggs Co., owner; two dwellings at 4308-12 Eighteenth street northeast, G. A. Brodie, architect, La Salle Park Corporation, owner; four dwellings at 1310-16 Webster street northeast, C. W. Williams, owner, G. T. Santmyers, architect; dwelling at 5322 Broad Branch road northwest, G. T. Santmyers, architect, Max Sugar, owner.

Rats Protect Young.

Aberdeen, Scotland, April 26 (A.P.). William Park, city sanitary inspector, says Aberdeen's rats are so cagy that they remove poisoned bait to places where the baby rats can not reach it.

HOME OF RETIRED COLONEL

Post Staff Photo.

This brick veneer home was recently purchased from Sears, Roebuck & Co., and erected for Col. J. H. Ford, U. S. A., retired, on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

BUILDING PERMITS

American University was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build a two-story stone, concrete and wood dormitory at 3500 Nebraska avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $50,000.

Other permits issued included the following:

Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick and concrete gasoline station at 2137 Virginia avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story brick and stone store building at 4434 Connecticut avenue; cost, $7,000.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5519 Nevada avenue; cost, $8,500.

Boss & Phelps, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4328 and 4332 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $6,000 each.

William A. Hill, two two-story brick family flats at 1115-1117 D street northeast; cost, $6,500 each.

H. L. Thornton, two-story brick apartment at 415 Butternut street northwest; cost, $40,000.

William F. Atwell, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2400 Naylor road southeast; cost, $3,500.

C. H. Gaskins, two two-story brick and tile residences at 433 and 437 Oneida place northwest; cost, $16,000.

E. M. Willis, jr., two two-story brick apartments at 916-918 Evarts street northeast; cost, $16,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-and-a-half story brick residence at 7715 Morningside drive; cost, $11,000.

Filipp Gervosio, three one-story brick and cement block stores at 3709 and 3711 New Hampshire avenue and 809 Rock Creek Church road; cost, $7,000.

National Radio Institute, Inc., third story brick and terra cotta addition at 1536 U street northwest, cost, $18,000.

G. R. Lyles, two-story frame residence at 1619 Minnesota avenue northeast, cost, $4,000.

Chidakel Bros., one-story brick gasoline station at 529 Four-and-a-half street southwest, cost, $4,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-and-a-half story brick dwelling at 1328 Jonquil street northwest, cost, $9,000.

S. E. Sonnemann, two-story frame dwelling at 2217 Quincy street northeast, cost, $5,000.

Sullivan & Helan, two one-story brick, stucco and tile gasoline stations at 3000 and 3008 Newton street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $10,000.

H. B. Hilton, two-story brick and

Continued on Page 5, Column [illegible].

New Leases Made By Boss & Phelps

Capital Firm Announces Recent Deals It Has Handled.

Boss & Phelps announce the following leases handled through their office recently:

The Voorhees Decorating Co. leased the store at 6802 Wisconsin avenue; Bricker Fur Co., the store at 831 Eleventh street; Timken Oil Burner, the north store of 1104 Vermont avenue; Bill Lynch, Fifteen-Minute Auto Laundry, 627-29 K street northwest; Durant Motor Co., Inc., leased the entire building at 1522 Fourteenth street northwest; Howard Cleaners leased 3317 Connecticut avenue northwest; Superior Lock Co., 1410 L street northwest; Columbia Specialty Co., 1201-03 I street northwest; Irving H. Mann, poultry dealer, 917 Louisiana avenue, and the Open Door Cafeteria, 1412 I street northwest.

Belgium Has $49,000,000 Surplus.

Brussels, April 26 (A.P.).—The Belgian treasury closed the 1929 fiscal year with a surplus of $49,000,000, an increase of about $20,000,000 over the surplus at the end of 1928.

Chain Firm Leases Premises for $27,000

Carl G. Rosinski has announced the leasing of premises at 3107 Fourteenth street, northwest, to Authur R. Womrath, Inc., for a possible term of 10 years, and for an aggregated rental of $27,000.

This will be one unit of a chain of stores operated by this company, selling books, novelties and gifts, and will also be a branch circulating library.

Educator to Study Indians.

Norman, Okla., April 26 (A.P.).—Dr. W. S. Campbell, University of Oklahoma English instructor, is preparing to spend the summer among the Indians in Canada. The professor has been awarded a fellowship in the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research work among American Indians, and he intends to write a biography of the Indian leader, Sitting Bull.

Soviet Teaches Americans.

Moscow, April 26 (A.P.).—The Soviet government has instituted a course of lectures to instruct German and American engineers invited here to build new industries, in the structure of the state, the aims of the five-year industralization plan and similar subjects.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building ...	565	$23,364,500
Industrial building	121	4,557,400
Educational building ..	80	6,222,300
Hospitals and inst.	29	5,297,500
Public building	30	4,609,400
Religious, &c.	46	1,238,300
Social, &c.	57	3,303,800
Nonresidential	928	48,593,200
Residential buildings ..	1,967	27,069,400
Total building	2,895	75,662,600
Public works and public utilities	496	24,483,900
Total construction ...	3,391	$100,146,500

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended April 18. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Mussolini Aids Cathedral.

Pavia, Italy, April 26 (A.P.).—Mussolini, as minister of the interior, has allotted 30,000 lire (about $1,580) as the government's contribution toward restoration of the cathedral here. Private subscriptions have covered half of the $200,000 needed for the work.

WE CAN ALWAYS BE SURE OF CHANGE

And striking evidence of the modern change in interior features is offered in this new group of homes. Likewise certain changes—already provided for—which will favorably affect value and desirability of location are soon to be made. The 120-ft. street on which these houses are located will be paved in the near future—while the splendid boulevard development connecting Rock Creek and Fort Slocum Parks overlooked by this home group—also will undergo vast improvement and beautification. Purchase now will result in value enhancement when these important betterments are made.

EXHIBIT HOME . . . 828 CONCORD AVE.

$9,150.

Inside homes, containing 6 big rooms, variegated tile bath, 3 porches, garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, etc.

$9,750

Semi-detached end houses, 7 big, bright rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 porches, garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, variegated tile baths, etc.

To Reach: Turn left on 8th St. at Longfellow and proceed north to Concord Ave. Homes open every day and evening.

Tower Bldg.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Nat'l 9240

SELL IT!

That's what the owner said about

1804 BELMONT RD. N. W.

A very fine home, having 9 rooms, 2 baths; modern improvements with possibility of enhancement in value.

ONLY $10,000
OPEN TODAY—2 to 6

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Met. 2827

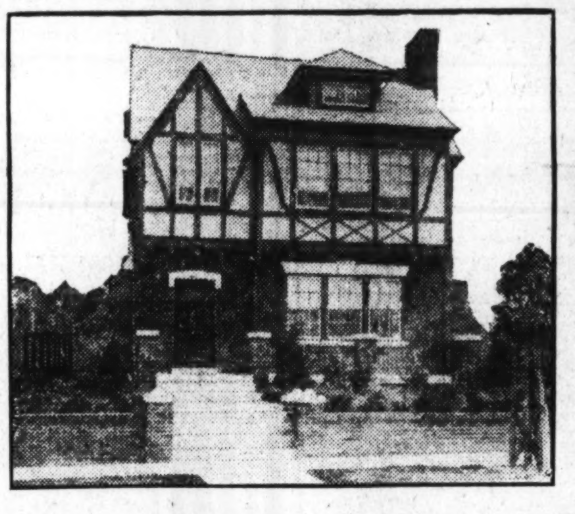
OTIS PLACE N.W.
Near 14th Street

This is a 24-foot tapestry brick front, consisting of 8 spacious rooms and bath, front porch, breakfast porch and two sleeping porches, beautiful parquetry floors, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, in fact, desirable in every respect.

Price $10,500
Easy Terms

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W.
Dist. 6830

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
1300 Geranium Street N.W.
DETACHED CORNER HOME
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W.
National 0765
Night Phone Adams 0735



CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
Distinctive New Brick Homes
3829 and 3831 Cathedral Avenue N.W.
Open all day Sunday and Daily till 9 P. M.

Situated in Washington's most beautiful restricted section, and containing every possible modern improvement and convenient appointment. The first floor contains large reception hall, living room with real open fireplace, large light dining room, sun parlor, tiled lavatory and kitchen fully equipped including large pantry and electric refrigeration. The second floor contains four spacious bedrooms and two complete baths. The attic floor is finished into two rooms and bath, cedar closets, etc. Basement under entire house, modern oil heater and two-car built-in garage. We believe we have the most complete and best valued home in Washington and ask your inspection. Drive out Mass. Ave. half block past Wisconsin Ave., thence on Cathedral Avenue one block to our homes. Home not displayed has all brick front with large covered porch.

Look for the Metzler signs

METZLER—*Realtor*
1106 Vermont Ave. Dec. 5800. Night Service, Ad. 620

Artistic Corner Home
As Attractive Architecturally as Other Homes of Much Higher Price

6000 32d St. (Chevy Chase, D. C.)

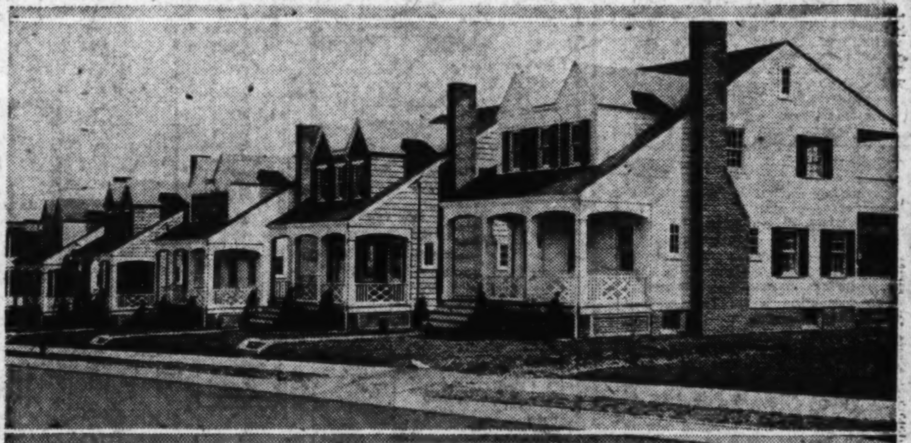
$12,950

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 32d and right to house.

CONCRETE side porch full depth of house, living room, dining room, kitchen with Armstrong inlaid linoleum, cabinet range, one-piece sink, Frigidaire. Three attractive bedrooms, perfectly appointed bath with shower, complete basement with brick furnace room and two-car garage.

Without obligation or fear of further annoyance inspect this delightful home and get our descriptive booklet with specifications.

BREUNINGER & PHIFER
BUILDERS—OWNERS
Nat'l 7713 1103 Vt. Ave.



In St. Ann's Parish
The Beautiful Section Just West of Wisconsin Ave.

A picturesque settlement at 44th and Brandywine Sts. N.W. in a part of Washington, just off the Lincoln Highway trail into the Capital, that is growing rapidly and has a big future.

Prices Range From
$9,950 to $10,450
Convenient Terms

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., then west to 44th St.—less than 15 minutes to the center of town.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FORT BAYARD PARK
WASHINGTON'S NEW COMMUNITY OF EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

—offers extraordinary values in new detached Colonial homes that are the equal in design, construction and equipment of far more expensive homes. They are of generous size with 4 rooms and large hall on the first floor and 3 bedrooms with tiled bath and shower on the second floor . . . 3 covered porches . . . Colonial brick fireplace in living room . . . oak floors and stairways . . . radio aerial in attic . . . kitchen with modern labor-saving conveniences . . . full cellar with laundry trays and automatic storage gas water heater . . . garage to match . . . large lot well sodded and landscaped. Situated near a fine new public school and Western High School, convenient to stores and churches of all denominations . . . where you have an abundance of sunshine and fresh air . . . a wonderful place for children to play in perfect safety.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907
OWNERS
1417 K Street N.W. National 9300

A Residence of Distinction
Ideally Situated at
5027 Reno Rd. N.W.
A half Block South of Harrison

Imposing Colonial Design Brick and Stone Construction

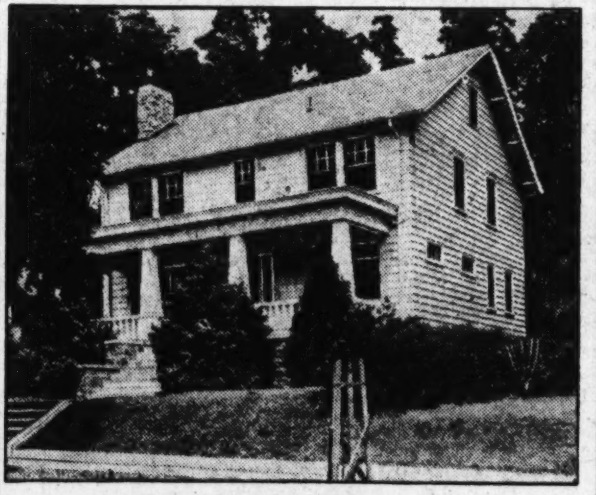
We invite your inspection of this fine home as well as the one adjoining it at 5027 Reno Road N. W., which is of similar design and plan throughout.

$20,500
Attractive Terms
Open Sunday From 2 P. M. to 7 P. M.

THIS beautiful home is characterized by the finest traditions of Colonial times. Its inviting center hall, spacious living room with massive stone fireplace, cheerful dining room and immaculate, well-equipped kitchen reflect the hospitality of Early American days. The second floor is arranged into four charming bedroons and two luxurious tiled baths. A finished third floor and full basement with toilet and built-in garage are among other attractive features of this home which stands on a lot 60x130 feet well sodded and landscaped. The price is amazingly low for a home of this character situated in this desirable residential section.

738 15th St. N.W. Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Incorporated District 6830

A SACRIFICE PRICE



3733 Northampton St.
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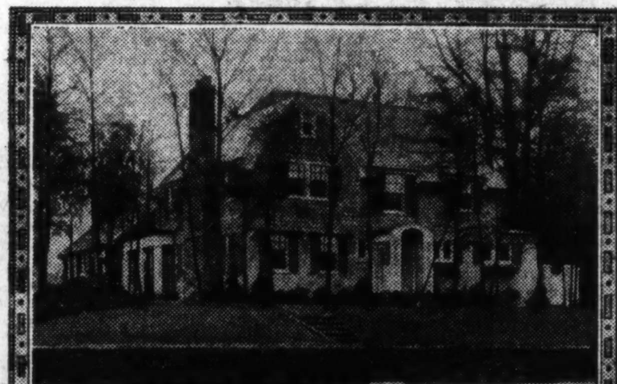

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Consideration for its neighbor and suited to its environment—these are two rigidly observed features in the designing of homes in Wesley Heights and treatment of the location they occupy.

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The international cable chess match between Washington and London still holds paramount interest for local fans. The principal topic for discussion centers around the Stasch Miotkowski versus W. Winter partie, for in the event that the Washington player be given a win upon adjudication, the match will no doubt be scored as drawn and the Insull Trophy remain open for competition.

Miotkowski has recently concluded annotating all six games of the match and two of them appear in this column today, both of which remain for adjudication. There can be little doubt that the R. P. Michell versus N. S. Perkins will be adjudicated a draw. The optimistic, however, still hope for a win in Miotkowski's game.

Whatever its outcome the cable match has succeeded in arousing an interest that exceeds that manifested in any other over a period of years. Several prominent Baltimorians journeyed to this city on the day of play and were present at the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel during the greater part of the activities. E. L. Torsch, a beloved veteran of more than 50 years active participation in Baltimore chess circles, was among those on hand.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was aroused to a point of interest which was sufficient to make him practically forget his illness of long standing and leave his sick bed. The famous octogenarian spent several hours at the scene of play and followed the Whitaker-Thomas game with great interest.

Board 3.—Queen's Gambit Declined.

R. P. Michell, London.	N. S. Perkins, Washington.
1—P-Q4	P-Q4
2—P-QB4	P-K3
3—Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4—B-Kt5	QKt-Q2
5—P-K3	B-K2
6—Kt-B3	Castles
7—R-B	P-B3
8—Q-B2	P-QR3
9—PxP	KPxP
10—B-Q3	R-K
11—Castles	Kt-B
12—Kt-K5	KKt-Q2 (a)
13—KtxKt (b)	BxKt
14—B-KB4	B-KKt5
15—Q-Kt3	P-QKt4
16—P-QR4	Q-Q2
17—Kt-R2	KR-B
18—B-Kt3	B-K3
19—PxP	BPxP (c)
20—RxR	RxR
21—Kt-B	Q-B3
22—Kt-K2	Kt-Q2
23—R-R	Q-Kt2
24—Kt-B4	R-B3
25—Q-Q	Kt-B3
26—P-R3	Q-B
27—K-R2	P-R3
28—KtxB	QxKt
29—R-B (d)	To be adjudicated

Notes by S. Miotkoski.

(a) Well played. The queen's pawn opening did not prove very strong in this match and in every case in which is was adopted Black obtained a good defense without difficulty.

(b) He seems to have nothing better.

(c) Better than taking with the rook's pawn, which would have left his queen's bishop's pawn weak.

(d) Neither side has much chance of winning against correct play, but what little advantage there is rests with Black.

Board 4.—Sicilian Defense.

S. Miotkowski, Washington.	W. Winter, London.
1—P-K4	P-QB4
2—P-KKt3 (a)	P-K3 (b)
3—B-Kt2	P-Q4
4—PxP	PxP
5—Kt-K2	Kt-QB3
6—P-Q4	Kt-B3
7—Castles	B-K3
8—QKt-B3	B-K2
9—PxP (c)	BxP
10—B-Kt5	Castles (d)
11—KtxP	BxKt
12—BxKt	QxB
13—QxB	B-Kt3
14—Q-Kt3 (e)	QR-Q
15—BxKt	PxB
16—Kt-B3	Q-B6 (f)
17—Kt-R4	QxQ
18—BPxQ (g)	KR-K
19—KR-Q (h)	B-Q5
20—R-Q2	R-Q3
21—QR-Q	KR-Q
22—K-B	K-B
23—R-K2	P-Kt3
24—Kt-B3	P-KB4
25—R(K2)-Q2	K-K2
26—R-K ch. (i)	K-B2
27—Kt-K2	B-Kt3
28—RxR	RxR
29—Kt-B3 (j)	To be adjudicated

Notes by S. Miotkowski.

(a) Having played this with good results in the Pensylvania State tournament, I decided to adopt it in this important game. It was played by Steinitz against Andersen in their match in 1866, but seldom since.

(b) The question is as to P-Q4 at once. This development by P-K3 and P-Q4 is not considered good in the variation 2 Kt-QB3, Kt-QB3; 3 P-KKt3, so should not be here either.

(c) B-Kt5 was also strong, but the text is the most consistent with the previous play. Black's queen's pawn is now isolated and he has lost a move by first having played B-K2 and then retaking with this bishop.

(d) Probably his best move, although it permits White to win a pawn.

(e) White must protect his queen's knight's pawn and also anticipate the threat QR-Q and R-Q7.

(f) I expected B-Q5. The text permits the exchange of queens, and is not so strong.

(g) Taking with the bishop's pawn obtains an open file on which later a rook may be played to bear on the Black weak queen's bishop's pawn. Also, if the rook's pawn had retaken, the White queen's bishop's pawn would have been subject to attack.

(h) It is difficult to decide whether this or KtxB followed by KR-Q is better. I did not wish to unite Black's pawns.

(i) This is necessary before playing Kt-K2, as if played immediately the reply would have been B-KtP.

(j) White stands with a pawn plus and the advantage that two of Black's pawns are isolated and weak. Upon the adjudication of this game the result of the match probably depends as it seems the three other ones submitted should be drawn. It seems to me that I should get the decision, which would draw the match.

Solutions to Problems.

The intended key to No. 364, three-mover by C. C. Bettinger, is R-K6. Many of the solvers found an additional key move, however, in the form of Q-B5. Among those sending in solutions were Guy L. Clinton, Clair J. Bressler, P. L. Reed, Jacob Frech.

Belated replies were received to Stash Miotkowski's three-mover, No. 363, from Clair J. Bressler, C. D. Franks and E. Perry. Mr. Bressler succeeded in finding a second solution to the problem and writes as follows: "B-R and KtxP both solve No. 363. To eliminate the second mate would suggest moving all the pieces one square to the left and adding a black bishop on black's KRsq. The white bishop moved off the board by this change to be replaced on QR4 where it performs the same functions as before. With this change the key would be B-Kt. Congratulations to Mr. Miotkowski as this is a fine position causing considerable effort to solve."

Mr. Miotkowski has himself submitted a corrected version of the problem, which appears today. And in order to assure that the solvers are kept busy there is also appended a two-move su-male by John A. McIlvane.

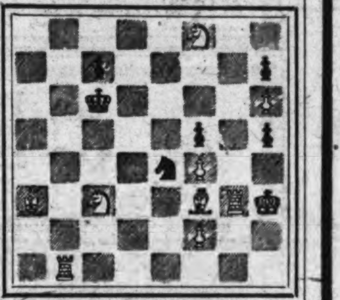
Problem No. 365.

By Stasch Miotkowski,

Composed for The Post and dedicated to Jacob Frech.

K on QB3; Kt on K5; Ps on KR2, KR4, QB2 and KB4.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on KR3; Rs on KKt3 and QKtsq; Bs on KB3 and QR3; Kts on KB8 and QB3; Ps on KR6, KB2, KB4.

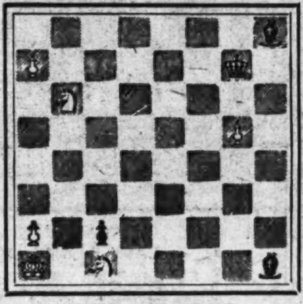
White to play and mate ni three moves.

Problem No. 366.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

K on KKt2; Bs on KRsq and KR8; P on QB7.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on QRsq; Kts on QBsq and QKt6; Ps on KKt5, QR2 and QR7.

White to sui-mate in two moves.

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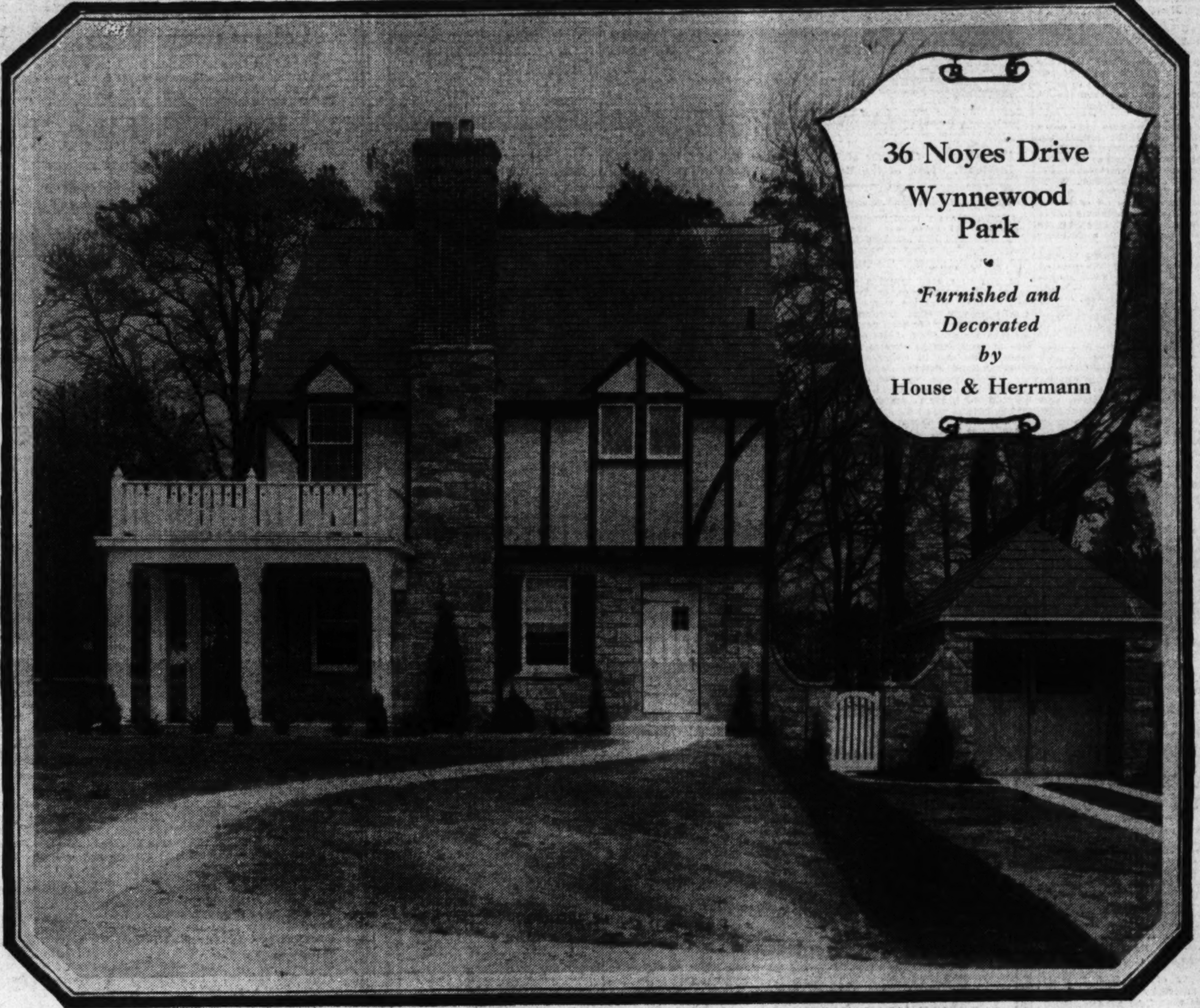

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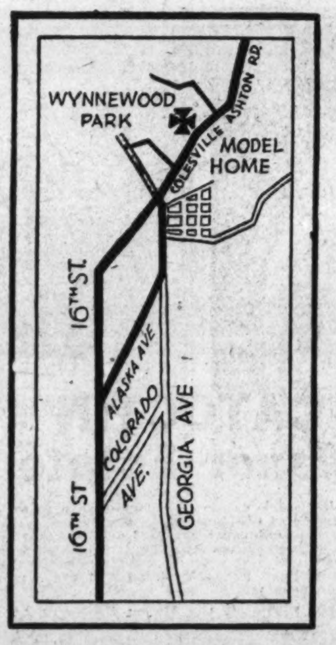
THE Washington Post Model Home is an outstanding achievement in home construction .... In the masterful expression of the English architectural motif and charming authentic period furnishings, you will recognize true inspiration in tasteful designing and skillful planning. The setting, against a background of beautiful and stately trees, affords a magnificent view of many of the surrounding spacious homes and estates. It contains three large bedrooms and two baths, beautiful living room, dining room and a kitchen complete in every detail. Every convenience and modern facility has been incorporated to make a truly modern home.



Motor out 16th St. extended to the District line. Turn right on newly completed boulevard, which extends into the Colesville Road and goes direct to the Home. or out 16th St. and Alaska Ave. to the Colesville Road at Sligo. Turn right about ¼ mile to the property.

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CONTRACTOR PARLEY TO HEAR GEN. BROWN

Head of Army Engineers on Program of Session Here This Week.

PRISON LABOR TOPIC

Continued From Page 1.

jor imporatnce to the industry will be taken up for consideration at the board meeting. One of the principal subjects for discussion will be the many legislative proposals being advanced for the utilization of prison labor in construction.

Many Bills Introduced.

Mr. Harding points out that at no period in its history has there been so much activity in the introduction of bills vitally affecting construction work, and as many of the bills, such as those for the stimulation of the use of prison labor, place the industry on the defensive, the question arises as to whether or not, in view of the prominence which is being given the industry, it would be advisable to seek the initiation of legislative measures rather than to be forced into a defensive position by inimical bills.

Proposals to join forces with other organizations affected by adverse legislation will be considered by the board, which is comprised of 40 of the foremost general contractors in the country, headed by President A. E. Horst, of Rock Island, Ill.

Plans for the launching of State-wide credit programs applicable to the highway field have been receiving serious consideration by the association and also will be taken up.

"The credit program being applied in the building industry has resulted in credit stabilization work being launched recently in many sections of the country," Mr. Harding states, "and is an indication of the speed with which the movement is likely to move forward as it continues to gather momentum."

The matter of preferential discounts to public bodies in the purchase of materials for day labor work will be discussed, but Mr. Harding reports that the united front that has been created between his association and organized material dealers indicates that the advantage heretofore held by governmental agencies may not be so difficult to correct as was formerly believed.

Cost of Construction Up.

The trend of the volume and cost of construction also will come under discussion, and in this connection Mr. Harding believes that the timidity characterizing operations earlier in the year has been completely overcome and that a revival already is setting in.

Concurrently with the meeting of the board, members of the presidents' and secretaries' councils of the organization also will be in session, and many other members of the Associated General Contractors are expected to be here for the meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in which the association will take a part. George B. Walbridge, of Detroit, past president of the association and one of the fourteen delegates appointed by President Hoover to represent the United States at the fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, to be held under the auspices of King George, May 26 to 30, at London, will be among those in attendance.

WYNNEWOOD PARK HOME OPEN TODAY

Continued From Page 1.

ing gate providing ingress and egress. The garage has an overhanging roof in front with the doors set back 2 feet from the end of the front wall, providing shelter from rain when the doors are opened and closed in stormy weather. The garage is constructed of stone and stucco to match the house, and is crowned with a roof of slate.

Wallpaper Subdued.

The beauty of the first floor is greatly enhanced by the simple lighting fixtures with their shades shaped much like the old-time oil lamp chimney, and the beautiful subdued wallpaper, reproductions of famous old prints.

The paper of the living room is extended into the hall and on upstairs into the upper hall. From this upper hall doors lead into three sleeping rooms, a beautifully tiled bath and a stairway to the third floor. All three of the sleeping rooms are equipped with closets of ample size, while leading off from the master bedroom is a little passage into a second bath, equipped with tiled shower.

Bright, cheerful papers adorn the walls of these rooms and make a background for nature's art gallery which is framed in each window. The beauties visible from the windows on the first floor are increased a hundredfold, with the greater visibility from the upper floors. The discriminating home buyer who realizes that a great deal of the satisfaction found in a home lies in what is seen from the windows will find much to enthuse over as he pauses to look with observing eye from each window as he passes by. His ear will hear the lovely music of the feathered choir that maintains its residence most of the year in the trees of the park, trees which have been preserved without exception in the erection of the homes. Song sparrow dove, linnet, warbler, lark, thrush, almost any kind of songbird may be heard, while those song pirates, the mocking bird and the cat bird, with their lovely repertoires, seem to vie with each other in displaying their art.

Ideal Sewing Room.

The third floor presents a problem and probably the first battleground when occupancy of the home is taken up, for here is one large attractive room finished off roughly with celotex and paneled with green strips. If there are children in the family a campaign for its employment as a playroom will begin with the first view. The man will see here a quiet retreat for his favorite chair, book and pipe. The housewife will find it an ideal sewing room.

It can be a card room, a billiard room, a servant's room, or most any sort of room that the wants of the family require. One portion of it near the stairway has been partitioned off into a cedar-lined closet of ample size for any average storage requirement. Windows in either end provide for light and the circulation of air. This room, by its size and through its celotex lining will aid in keeping the lower rooms comfortable in the hottest weather.

The house, 36 Noyes drive, is located on a lot of ample size, with a 70-foot frontage. Adequate study has been given to the surrounding landscape to assure the correct style of architectural development.

The house can be reached by going north on Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue, out Alaska avenue to the District line; continue on Georgia avenue to the Colesville pike, thence east on Colesville pike to Wynnewood Park. A bus running ou Sixteenth street, marked Four Corners, also will convey visitors to this site. All buses transfer to this line. Within a few days the extension of Sixteenth street under the viaduct of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will be opened to the public, which will make a direct route down Sixteenth street.

The following firms have made contributions to this model home:

House & Herrmann, complete furnishings and radio; J. C. Harding & Co., Inc., electrical appliances; Dulin & Martin Co., china and aluminum; Frigidaire Sales Corporation, Frigidaire; Barber & Ross, Inc., tool bench and tools; Fries Beall & Sharp Co., fireplace equipment; Charles G. Van Ness, garden tools; Miller-Lacey & Co., Inc., Torid Heat oil burner; Gude Bros. Co., flowers and palms; L. P. Steuart, Inc., Oakland coupe; A. B. Thropp, interior decoration.

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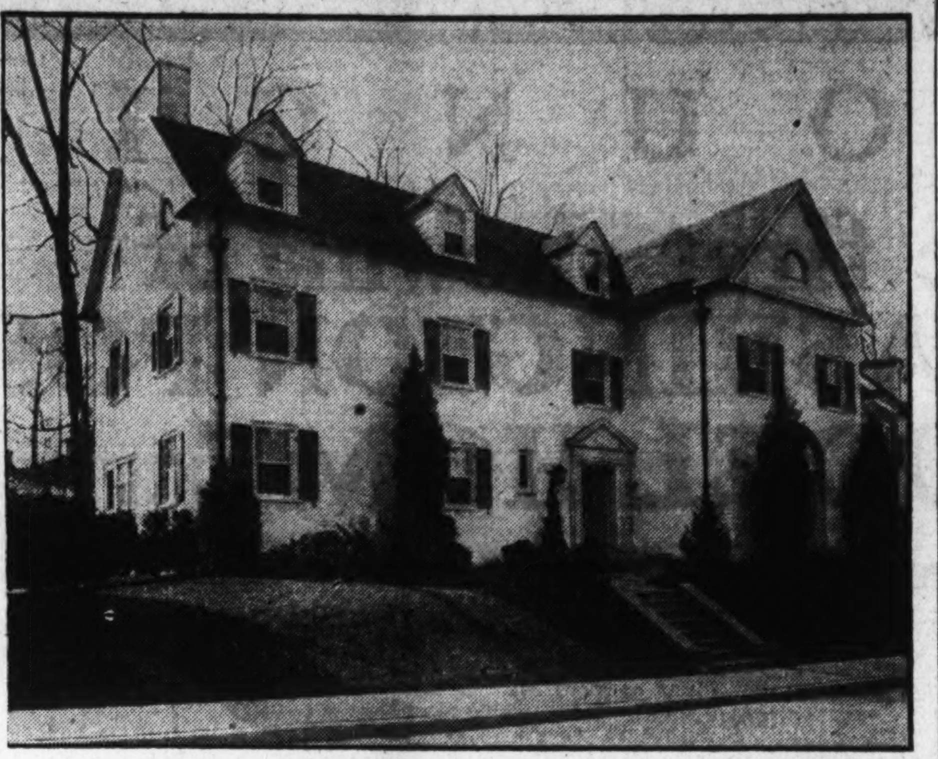

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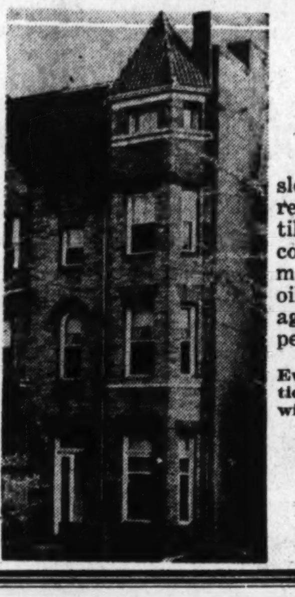
Painted stone residence of the farmhouse type at 2438 Belmont road, purchased by Mme. Paul Lessinoff, widow of the Bulgarian diplomat, from the William A. Hill Co., the builders, at a consideration in excess of $100,000, through Moore & Hill, Inc.



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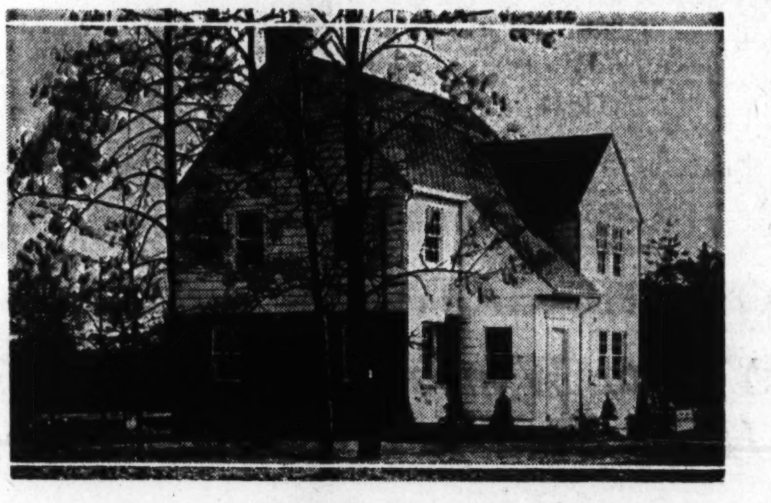

A New Colonial Home On a Rolling Tree-Sheltered Hill in

SLIGO PARK HILLS

It stands among noble shade trees on a rolling terraced hillside—faces a winding paved street and has wonderful views from four exposures.

Construction of stone and clapboard with true Colonial doorway and entrance with wrap closet. Hardwood floors throughout.

A feature is the spacious living room with log fireplace and four large windows—one sheltered by giant twin oaks.

Dining room has two exposures with wide veranda. Sunny kitchen opens on porch, has built-in cupboard and large storage pantry.

Three tastefully papered bedrooms—the master room with arched window alcove and mammoth closet. Tiled bath has new type shower and there's a large linen closet and attic reached by wide stairs. Hot-water heat, garage, beautiful terraced lawn and shrubbery. Convenient terms.

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Small City Brags Of Four Blocks

Darlington, Wis., Claims Distinction by Architectural Group.

Darlington, Wis., April 26.—With a square of four blocks devoted entirely to churches, lodge halls and public buildings, this city of 1,800 population has a claim of distinction beyond being the birthplace of Dave Rose, former Mayor of Milwaukee. On these four blocks, grouped about a Civil War monument, are the court house, public library, grade school, high school, fire hall, jail, Masonic Hall, Odd Fellows Hall and the Congregational, Methodist, Baptist and Evangelical Churches. The Catholic Church and parochial school face this square in a fifth block. The grade school and the Catholic Church were built in 1868 of limestone quarried near the city.

The court house, built in 1905 at a cost of $125,000, was a gift from Matt Murphy, a former chairman of the county board. It is constructed of Bedford sandstone and granite and is attractively decorated. In the basement are a G. A. R. room and an historical museum containing a varied collection of Indian relics, relics from the Civil War and World War, and photographs of early settlers. A lifesize statue of Mr. Murphy stands in the lobby.

On display in the highway engineer's office in the court house is what is believed to be a petrified snake. Although broken into foot lengths by a blast in the limestone quarry where it was found, the pieces are easily assembled to make a snake 7 feet long and 4 inches thick at the widest part, tapering to an inch at the tail. Rings or corrugations encircle the entire form.

Mausoleum for Cadorna.

Pallanza, Italy, April 26 (A.P.).—A great mausoleum for the body of Marshal Cadorna, commander of Italian forces in 1915-17, is to be erected here in time for dedication November 4, the twelfth anniversary of Italy's victory over Austria.

Trade Balance Against Portugal.

Lisbon, April 26 (A.P.).—Portugal had an adverse trade balance last year of $71,924,650, equal to nearly 140 per cent of her total exports. Most of the heavy balance went for wheat from the United States and the Argentine and for manufactured goods which are not produced here.

March Fire Loss $42,964,392.

W. W. Ellis, assistant to the general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, states that the reported estimated fire loss for March, 1930, was $42,964,392, which corresponds with $41,277,814 last year, or an increase of $1,686,578 over March 1929. The loss in February of this year was $43,206,940.

IF $7,975

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we would not have sold 35 like it. Sales prove the value. See this beautiful six-room home today. It is well built and equipped with all modern conveniences. The garage is built in. Easy terms acceptable.

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¶ At such an amazing reduction in price, this artistic residence is indeed a rare offering. From its high elevation it commands a magnificent view of the city. Set picturesquely on a large lot surrounded by green lawns and shrubbery, this distinctive Italian Villa is a home that will appeal to the most exacting.

¶ It has a most inviting center entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, music room and well-equipped kitchen, as well as toilet and lavatory, on the first floor. Upstairs there are four master bedrooms with mirror doors, nursery, two charming colored tile baths with built-in fixtures and plenty of closet space. There is also a full-sized attic and large light basement with 2-car built-in garage, servant's room with bath and a cold-storage room. We invite your most critical inspection.

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THIS old, historic estate of 3,000 forested acres, on the east range of the Blue Ridge Mountains, with its 20 miles of bridle paths, contains also one and one-half miles of the famous Hunting Run, which is considered the finest and best stocked trout stream in the East. Plenty of wild deer, pheasant, quail and other game are found on the property.

Immediately adjoining the Manor House of 14 rooms, which is in excellent condition, with 9 open fireplaces and its hand-carved mantels, is a private park of 20 acres enclosed by a 7-foot non-climbable fence.

Hunting Run flows through this park and it also has in its several mountain springs of pure water, a clear lake, big trees, tame deer, swans and so forth.

The old English boxwood on the lawn in front of the Manor House is said to be the prettiest in the State. The remains of the old furnace where the cannon and cannon balls were made for the battles of the Revolutionary War are on the property.

Catoctin Manor is 50 miles from the District Line over a fine road. It is 12 miles north of Frederick, Maryland; and fronts one and one-half miles on the highway to Gettysburg.

The altitude ranges from 600 to 1,700 feet.

Price $125,000.00

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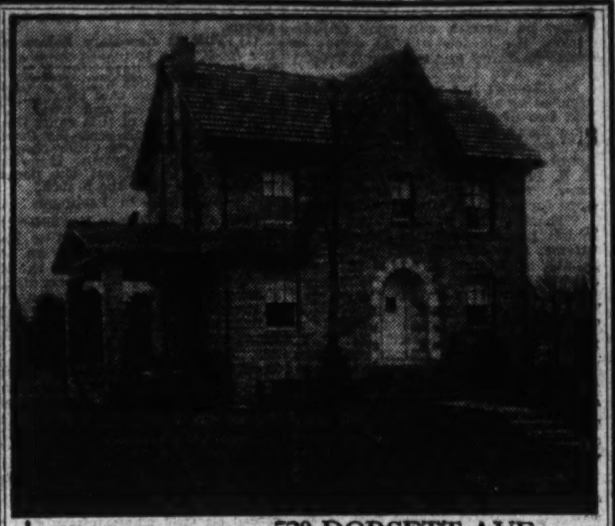

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Drive out Wisconsin Ave. just beyond District Line to Dorsett Ave. in Somerset. Turn left on Dorsett Ave. to property.

An English type home of striking design, built substantially of brick on the center hall plan and situated on a 72½ by 180 foot lot right at the entrance to Kenwood. The recessed stone doorway is an attractive feature, while the house contains large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry besides five bedrooms, two baths and storage room. The basement has a built-in garage, servant's toilet, storage hot-water heater, and laundry trays. Metal weather-stripping throughout, tile roof, concrete street with curb are other features that make this home a wonderful buy at this price. Very convenient terms will be arranged.

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In Petworth

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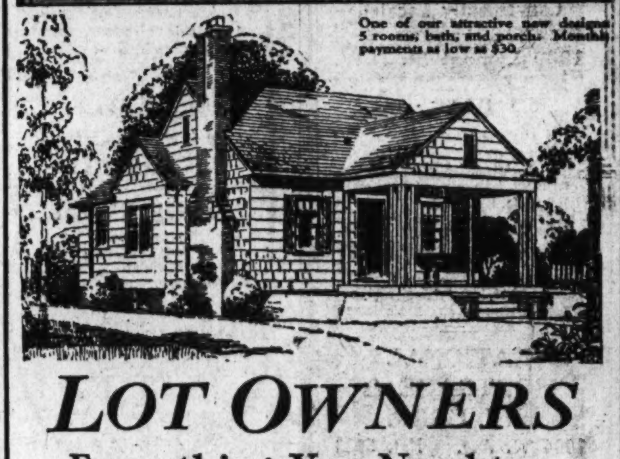

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Please send without obligation on my part, a copy of the 1930 Book of Plans.

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$105,000,000 Guarantee of QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP

200 CHILDREN WILL CROWN MAY QUEEN

Neighborhood House Clubs Have Elaborate Programs Beginning Thursday.

PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN

Culminating in the procession of Neighborhood House Clubs and the crowning of the May queen on Saturday, the twenty-eighth annual spring festival will be held at Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. More than 200 children, ranging in age from the tots of a few months in the day nursery to the members of the various clubs who are well along in their teens, are busy rehearsing for this event which has come to be a civic institution in Washington.

Neighborhood House has undergone many changes since the last festival was held. The crafts building located in the rear has been entirely remodeled and modernized and many additional facilities for the use of the crafters have been added. There will be an exhibition and sale of this work during the festival and visitors are likely to be surprised at the number of articles that these youngsters can turn out.

Members of the Mothers Club are also making active preparation for serving the usual Neighborhood House supper during the festival. In addition they will supervise the homemade candy table, the mystery booth, the peanut stand, and other concessions which will be in operation.

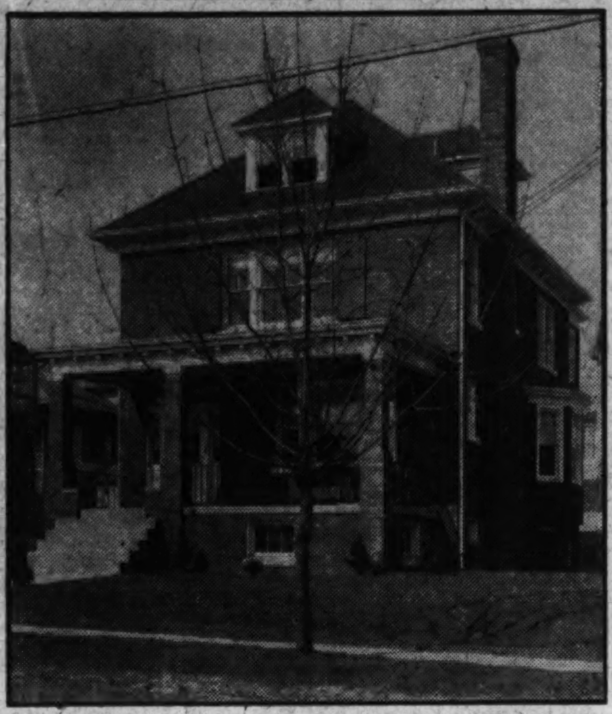
Because it has become an institution in Washington the Neighborhood House May festival always attracts a number of visitors, among them some of the most prominent citizens of Washington. Others who have left the city have been known to return or to plan their visits so as to be here during the festival, one woman coming from Chicago last year just to be present at this particular time. The program for the festival follows:

On Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m., the following plays will be presented: "Spring Frolic" by the Day Nursery and Kindergarten; "The Monkeys and Their Red Caps" by the Tiny Tots Club; "Belling the Cat" by the Jolly Juniors; "The Three Little Pigs" by the Jolly Juniors; group of songs by the Allegro Club, and folk dance and May pole by the Girls Clubs.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. the following plays will be presented by the clubs: "The Shepherd," a musical play, by the Girls' Clubs; "Goldilocks and the Bears" by the Girls' Clubs; Boy Scout play by the Boys' Club, and "Seven Come Eleven," a minstrel show, by the Boys Club.

On Saturday at 5 p. m. there will be the May Day procession in N street by the Neighborhood House Clubs, crowning of the May queen and the following dances: The Highland Fling, the Csardas, the Merry Zingari and the May pole dance.

NEW HOME OF COLLEGE DEAN



Post Staff Photo.

No. 1303 Floral street northwest, a detached, brick residence having eight rooms and two baths, sold to Dr. Charles E. Hill, Ph.D., dean of the Columbian College, for Dr. Charles F. Ferguson, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Peace Foundation Honors Borah

Inauguration at University Awaits Senator's Return to Idaho.

Moscow, Idaho, April 26 (A.P.).—Inauguration of the first foundation to outlaw war has been delayed because Senator William E. Borah is too busy to attend the ceremonies.

While the senator has been conducting a little tariff war of his own, the $50,000 peace foundation fund presented to the University of Idaho nearly a year ago by Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago peace advocate, in honor of the Republican independent, has been idly drawing interest in a trust company.

President F. J. Kelly of the university hopes to inaugurate the "William E. Borah Outlawry of War Foundation" next fall, however, and plans to invite several prominent speakers from the ranks of those interested in peace, in addition to the senator.

BUILDING PERMITS

Continued from Page 2.

frame dwelling at 4626 Davenport street northwest, cost, $5,000.

J. E. Fox, three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4521-23-25 South Dakota avenue northeast, cost, $15,000.

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3305 Quesada street northwest, cost, $8,000.

NOTES OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

Calendar of Events.

Sunday—Girl Scouts of Troop 9, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, captain, will act as hostesses at Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, 1 o'clock.

Monday—Opening day of regional conference, being held in Philadelphia. Girl Scouts of Troop 44, Mrs. Wallace Perry, captain, will act as hostesses at Little House, 3:30.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts of Troop 15, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, captain, will act as hostesses at Little House, 3:30. "The Girl Scout Trail," motion picture to be shown at the Little House, 4 o'clock. All Girl Scouts are invited.

Wednesday—Open house at headquarters, 1825 M street; Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole, speaker, 4:30.

Thursday—Better homes exhibition, Little House, 10 to 6.

Saturday—Child nurse, home nurse, health winner merit badge tests, Girl Scout headquarters, 10 o'clock. Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps practice, Washington Auditorium, 11 o'clock. Girl Scout Orchestra practice, headquarters, 1:30 p. m. Last day for entering names for awards to be received at the court of awards to be held May 24.

Open House.

An open house on Wednesday at headquarters, 1825 M street, at 4:30, Mrs. Fay Cooper Cole, distinguished anthropologist, will speak to the girls. Among our guests at this time will be 25 Girl Scouts and parents from Springfield, Mass., and the following troops: Troop 37, Mrs. Benedict, captain; Troop 52, Mrs. Dale Flagg, captain; Troop 51, Mrs. Erskine Miller, captain; Troop 59, Miss Hamburger, Captain; Troop 62, Miss Louise Brown, captain.

Regional Conference.

Tomorrow sees the opening of the regional conference to be held in Philadelphia, which will continue through April 30. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of Region 3 and member of the Washington Girl Scout Council, will preside at this meeting.

Camp Institute.

Many of our leaders have returned from the summer camp training institute held last week at Kamp Kahlert. They have many new and interesting suggestions to offer the leaders and their girls.

Better Homes Week.

Better homes week is being observed this week at the Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue. The house, completely equipped and furnished as a small home, will be open to the public from 10 to 6 and from 1 to 5 on Sundays. The attractively furnished living room, the model girl's room and the nursery are of particular interest. A newly-planted rock garden will be completed for the demonstration. Special music and interesting talks may be heard every day. Girl Scouts from different troops will act as hostess to visitors going through the house during this week.

Orchestra.

The Girl Scout Orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Maude Sewall, has been meeting regularly on Saturday at headquarters at 1:30. The next practice will be on May 3, and all Girl Scouts playing musical instruments are urged to attend.

Permanent Camp.

Plans for our summer camp in Stokesville, Va., are progressing rapidly. Folders illustrating the different buildings are obtainable at Girl Scout headquarters. We will be glad to mail this folder to any of your friends who might be interested. On Friday, April 28, Miss Louise Price, head of the camp department at national headquarters; Mr. Fay Welch, camp specialist, and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, chairman of the camp committee, left for a trip to the camp.

Tea.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke received council members and Girl Scout leaders at a tea held at her residence, 1737 K street, on Tuesday. An important discussion of camp plans, which are maturing so delightfully, took place and the camp committee was glad to hear that so many memorial camp houses are being given.

Training Course.

Starting Monday, May 5, Miss Lois M. Hall, field captain for Districts 5 and 7, will begin a training course for leaders at Girl Scout headquarters. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of that week at 10:30, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week.

District 1.

Girl Scouts of Troop 5, of which Miss Alice Fowler is captain, are rehearsing for a short skit which will be given Thursday, May 8, at 7:30, at the Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 Sixth street southwest. Girl Scouts and leaders are invited to attend.

A group of Girl Scouts from Troop 6, Mrs. W. L. Coffman, captain, enjoyed a hike to Hillcrest, in Southeast Washington, on Wednesday.

District 2.

Troop 52, of which Mrs. Dale H. Flagg is captain, are planning to give a tea for mothers of the girls on Tuesday, April 29, at their meeting place. All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Hobbs, chairman of the troop committee of Troop 1, of Potomac Heights, is planning a meeting this week in order to reorganize the troop.

District 3.

Among the troops present at the White House Easter egg-rolling, there were Troop 43, Mrs. Hansen, captain; Troop 47, Mrs. Hoagland, captain, and Troops 40 and 56, under the leadership of Miss Mae Rastall, lieutenant of Troop 40, and Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, troop committee chairman and chairman of District 3.

The girls of Troop 42 enjoyed a hike to Indian Rock, near Forest Glen, Md., with their captain, Mrs. Elmer Hay, in charge, on Saturday.

Twenty girls of Troop 43 were examined by Mrs. Frederick Richey for the housekeeper's badge.

Mrs. James C. Rogers, 306 Raymond street northwest, has organized a Brownie pack. Mrs. Rogers will be the brown owl of the pack, which consists of eight girls.

Include These Two in Your Tour Today
North Cleveland Park—Now Priced to Sell
3628 & 3630 Windom Place N.W.—Open Today
There are only two left and we feel you owe it to yourself to inspect these model brick homes and compare with any others you have seen. 24 ft. wide, eight large, bright rooms, two baths, full attic, open fireplace, Frigidaire, two-car built-in garage. Brick vegetable rooms and brick coal bin, concrete front porch. Nothing left undone; a wonderful home. Drive out Wisconsin to Windom, or Connecticut Avenue to Bureau of Standards, west on Van Ness Street around Reno Road to Windom Place and houses.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached Brick $12,750
3609 Jenifer St. N.W.—Open for Inspection
In one of Washington's most restricted, modern priced home sections we have a most charming new model home, just completed, and we want you to see it. Six large, bright rooms, two baths, with a beautiful side concrete porch opening off large living room. Every possible appointment for convenience and beauty. Large lot, beautiful trees, garage. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., thence east to Jenifer and house. Look for the Metzler Sign.
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$11,950
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Colonial Type—All Brick
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Tiled Bath
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Screened Throughout
Artistic Decoration
Daylight Kitchen
Frigidaire—Garage
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Original Cost to Owner More Than $75,000
To Be Sold Immediately
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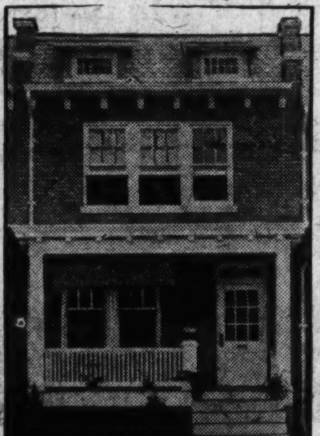
Brokers, Attention



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Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D Sts. N.E.
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Inspect at Once
The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.
These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.
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With Each House
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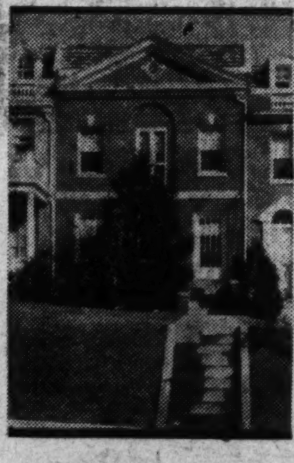

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Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Woodley Road, then west to 29th Street
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TERMS
Near
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Park
A striking feature of this delightful English type home is its splendid location . . . Convenient to Connecticut Avenue and overlooking the beautiful estate of Senator Phipps . . . Seven large rooms, 2 white tiled baths with built-in fixtures, 2 enclosed porches, finished as rooms; 2-car brick garage . . . Attractively finished throughout in every detail . . .
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Beautiful Stone Residence
Located on Historic Site
The fact that this desirable residence is located on the former estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, who was Governor of the District of Columbia in 1873, gives it unusual historic interest. This home, however, is modern to the minute, substantially constructed of stone with slate roof, and the finest materials throughout and planned to an exactness that is evident in its economy of space and convenience of floor plan. The interior, which is in the late artistic treatment, is exceptionally well arranged, with eight large attractive rooms and two charming baths of colored tile. The house stands well back on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, on the rear of which there is a three-car garage flanked by a 20-foot alley.
To fully appreciate the superior quality, beauty and many distinctive features of this home you must see it for yourself. Why not drive out and inspect it today.
1332 Holly St. N.W. 16th Street Extended
Price Right
TO REACH PROPERTY
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., to Holly St., turn west on Holly St. to house.
Terms Right
Owner and Builder E. W. SNOOTS Or Your Own Broker
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Exhibit
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NEW
ENGLISH HOMES
in this ideal close-in residential section. A wide choice of distinctive homes, some of center-hall plan, at prices as low as
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FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
To Reach:—From Conn. Ave. west on Cathedral Ave. to 29th St. Then north to Cortland Place.
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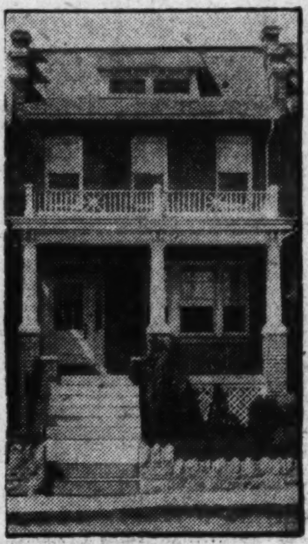

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$9,650
On Easy Terms
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New Hampshire
Ave. N. W.
An exceptional buy in a newly decorated home of six large rooms and tile bath. There is a covered front porch from which one has a marvelous view of the city, double back porches, parquet flooring and many other desirable features. This house is situated on a large lot and only one block from a public school. An inspection will convince you that this is a most unusual offering.
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In High Class Homes
In Shepherd Park
Here is one of the gems in that most popular section. It is an exceptionally well built, new brick home, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor and most attractive first floor plan, with breakfast room. There is also a finished attic and a 1-car garage. Excellent lot 60x100.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,950
Very attractive, detached, 2-story bungalow-type house, in delightful location. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and all of the rooms are extremely large and well proportioned. House has a slate roof, built-in garage and there is a good sized lot. Nowhere will you find such a delightful property at such an extremely low price.
In Saul's Addition
Only $8,750
Here is without doubt the greatest buy in that most desirable location. Convenient to street cars, buses, stores, schools, etc. The house is of brick construction, 6 large rooms, tile bath and glassed-in first and second floor porches, which really add two additional rooms. Completely renovated throughout, and in fine condition. Can be sold on attractive terms.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This is a splendid, new, center-hall brick house—just completed—in very best Chevy Chase section. It has large living room, with fireplace, dining room, most completely equipped kitchen; a good sized breakfast room and lavatory on the first floor, with a large concrete side porch. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 beautiful tile baths on the second floor. The large attic is floored and additional rooms and bath can be added, if desired. The lot is 60x125 ft., with 2-car brick garage. We believe this to be the most salable house in Chevy Chase today.
In Beautiful
Kenwood
Delightful, new Colonial center hall brick house on large corner tract with magnificent trees. This house meets every specification of the most discriminating buyer, and is situated in one of the most exclusive locations in suburban Washington. Priced at a very attractive figure.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Most attractive detached house, with unusually large rooms throughout—4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large attic, Frigidaire, situated on lot 100 by over 200 ft. deep, with beautiful shade and fruit trees and other planting. Priced at a sales-compelling figure.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Only $14.750—$1,000 Cash
Just off 16th Street, close to the golf course entrance to Rock Creek Park, this new brick house of 9 rooms and 2 baths is one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. Terms as low as $100 per month will be accepted. See it at once.
Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service
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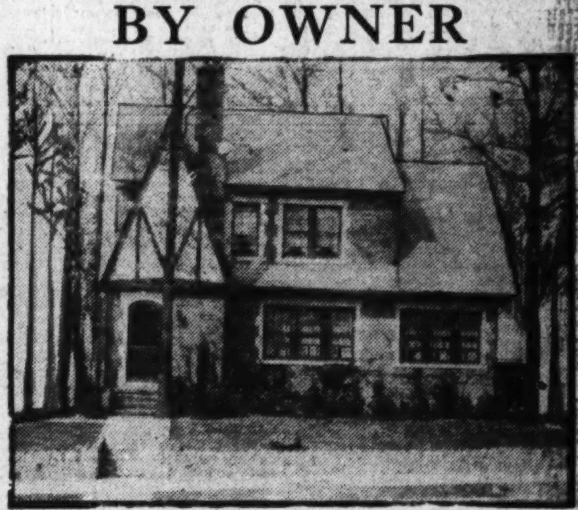

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$5,000 Below Original Price
For Quick Sale
This beautiful home is a rare bargain at the reduced price. It is of English design and substantial construction containing eight fine rooms, including four bedrooms and two tile baths. There is a large basement with servant's room, oil burner furnace and garage, besides an attic. This home, which stands on a large lot surrounded by seven giant shade trees, is completely screened and weatherstripped.
Apply to Owner
3349 Tennyson St. N. W.
Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, Then East on Western Avenue to Tennyson.

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Exhibit Home
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These beautiful homes are selling rapidly—selling because they excel competitive houses in beauty, in features, in quality of materials and construction. Seven large rooms and a tiled bath with shower. Natural chestnut trim, panelled wall paper of artistic pattern, unusual electric fixtures, radio outlets. Everyone marvels at the size and beauty of the kitchen; the arrangement of equipment, including a Frigidaire. There are both front and breakfast porches. The garage is built in.
The subdivision is restricted and C St. is the entrance to Anacostia Park.
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718 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
OR ANY BROKER

UTILITIES FEATURE TRADING IN STOCKS

Several of List Touch New Peaks; Other Groups Are Mixed.

WESTERN UNION DROPS

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Prices churned about rather confusedly in today's short session of the stock market, as they have during the greater part of the week.

Several of the utilities and specialties, in which merger prospects or increased earnings provided fuel for speculative enthusiasm, were bid up to new high levels for the recovery, while several of the steels motors and motor accessories; and rails were under persistent selling pressure.

Retirement of short contracts caused moderate rallies here and there in the final dealings, and net gains and losses were evenly balanced at the close, the index of 90 shars showing a fractional gain. Trading continued moderately active, the turnover for the two-hour trading period aggregating 2,315,690 shares.

Earning Reports Unimpressive.

Week-end trade and business reviews and such earnings statements as came to hand were, for the most part, not particularly encouraging. Standard Oil of New York reported profit for 1929 of $2.23 a share, a decrease of 5 cents from the previous year, but the report showed unusually heavy charge-offs, running about 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Caterpillar Tractor reported earnings of $1.79 a share for the first quarter, compared to $1.17 for the like period of last year, which caused a rise in the shares to a new high for the year. Although St. Louis Southwestern's earnings for March showed a large gain, other rails generally reported unsatisfactory results. The first 26 roads to report show an aggregate decline of 38 per cent from March, 1929.

Indications are that steel mill operations next week will show little change. Operations at Youngstown, which have been stepped up in recent weeks to meet increasing demands from automobile manufacturers, are expected to remain stationary at about 70 per cent of capacity. Wall street looks for continuance of comparatively cheap money during the month-end settlement period, with large imports of gold from Brazil likely to provide a stabilizing factor.

Although recent rumors of a merger of Public Service of New Jersey with United Gas Improvement were officially denied, Wall street again heard rumors today that U. G. I. would make an exchange offer to Public Service stockholders. Also, gossip in the financial district had it that United Corporation was arranging to acquire American Superpower's holdings of Consolidated Gas. United Corporation rose more than 3 points, and U. G. I. more than a point, to new highs for the year.

General Electric Proves Firm.

Other strong spots were Auto Strop, Columbia Graphophone, Foster Wheeler and General Foods, which rose 2 to 3 points to new highs for the year. General Electric and Radio were firm, and United Aircraft rallied about 5 points.

Such issues as American Can, American Rolling Mill, American Telephone, Colorado Fuel, Vanadium and Western Union lost 2 to 3 points. Diamond Match, a recent buoyant feature, fell back 10 points. Canada Dry, International Silver, Lackawanna and Stewart Warner were among issues touching new lows for the year or longer. Johns-Manville dropped 5 points, duplicating its previous 1930 minimum.

In the commodity markets, wheat sagged for a time, but rallied and closed steady on reports of better export demand. Corn lost about 1 cent a bushel on further bearish weather. Raw sugar futures again touched new lows. Cotton closed barely steady, 30 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Foreign exchanges eased, sterling cables ruling at $4.86 7-32, off ⅛.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.).—Abrupt late advances in wheat values today contrasted sharply with earlier downward swings that tumbled May contracts to below any price record heretofore this season. Indications of big export buying of North American wheat did much to bring about the swift change of the market from weakness to strength. Besides, during the late dealings May wheat appeared to be getting stanch support from aggressive buying on the part of Farm Board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at the same as yesterday's close to ⅞c higher, with corn ¾c to 1¼c down, oats ⅛c to ½c off and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

At first the wheat market showed pronounced weakness today owing to general rains Southwest and West, affording relief for crops that were yet below par on account of prolonged excessive dry weather. Bearish sentiment was also engendered by reports current that the Federal Farm Board and the Canadian growers' pool were in a competitive struggle to dispose of wheat holdings, and that the Farm Board was letting wheat go at sacrifice prices abroad cheaper than had Canada offered. It was likewise asserted that United States hard winter wheat was being pressed for sale in Europe below Argentine wheat, with Chicago May quotations 2c a bushel under the same delivery in Buenos Aires.

After wheat prices here had tumbled uncomfortably close to a $1 per bushel basis, however, buying of big lines of wheat tightened up the market in surprisingly quick fashion. Much of the purchasing was for previous speculative sellers who were collecting profits, but there was also extensive buying of May wheat which appeared to be for the National Grain Stabilization Corporation. May advanced faster than other months in the late trade, and there was talk that cash wheat is now at a level to share in the world's demand, and that it is possible the time has arrived when the large surplus in North America will not be looked upon any longer as a burden, but possibly a blessing.

Despite the late strength in the wheat market corn was heavy, with pit speculators good sellers on prospects of a larger movement of corn to market in the immediate future. December corn sold at a new low price record for the season. Oats went lower, sympathizing with other grain, and because weather conditions were favorable for oats growth.

Liquidating sales of May lard had a depressing effect on provisions, notwithstanding firmness of the hog market.

Closing indemnities:

Wheat—May, 1.01½, 1.04½; July, 1.03¼ to 1.03⅜, 1.06⅜ to 1.06½; September, 1.06⅝ to 1.06¾, 1.09¾ to 1.09⅞; December, 1.11¼, 1.14¾. Corn—May, 78⅞, 80⅝ to 80¾; July, 80¾, 82½ to 82⅝; September, 82, 88¾ to 88⅞; December, 76, 77⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No quotations.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 80½; No. 1 yellow, 80½@81.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½@42¼; No. 3 white, 40½@41½.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 52@67.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	1.03	1.01⅜	1.02⅞
July	1.04¾	1.03⅜	1.04⅜
September	1.08¼	1.06¾	1.08⅛
December	1.13	1.11½	1.12⅞
Corn—			
May	80⅝	79⅜	79⅞
July	82½	81¼	81⅞
September	83⅛	82⅛	83
December	77¾	76¼	76¾
Oats—			
May	41⅝	41¼	41⅜
July	42¼	42	42⅛
September	41¾	41½	41
December	43¾	43½	43¾
Rye—			
May	60⅞	59⅛	60⅞
July	66¼	65⅛	66¼
September	70¾	69¾	70¾
December	74⅝	73⅛	74⅝
Lard—			
May	10.17	10.15	10.17
July	10.42	10.40	10.40
September	10.62	10.60	10.62
Bellies—			
May	.....	.....	13.25
July	13.37	13.30	13.35
September	13.50	13.40	13.50

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
4⅛	June 16, 1930	100 8-32	100 10-32
3⅞	Sept. 15, 1930	99 31-32	100 1-32
3⅜	Mar. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100
3⅜	Sept. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1930	99 31-32	100

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
11	Abitibi Power & Paper	35¾	33½	33½	— 2¾	32½
1	Abitibi Pow & Paper pf (6)	83	83	83	— ¼	81
21	Adams Express (1.60)	33¾	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅝
6	Adams Millis (2)	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛
1	Advance Rumely	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
1	Advance Rumely pf	32	32	32	— 1	32
5	Ahumada Lead	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
17	Air Reduction (3)	141	139¼	141	+ ½	140½
3	Air Way El App (2½)	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜	30
9	Ajax Rubber	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
10	Alabama & Vicks (6) AS	119½	119½	119½	— ½	115½
8	Alaska Juneau	7⅛	7	7	.....	7
63	Alleghany	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅜	31⅞
1	Alleghany pf (5½)	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 1	102½
1	Alleghany pf wi (5½)	98½	98½	98½	.....	98½
2	Allegheny Steel (1.80)	62¼	61⅞	61⅞	— 1⅛	60
3	Al Chem & Dye (6)	332	331	331	+ 2	328
3	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	332	331	331	+ 2	328
24	Allis Chal Mfg (3)	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛	64⅛
1	Alpha Port Cement (3)	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛	32½
27	Amerada (2)	27½	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅞	27
2	Am Agri Chem	8	7⅝	8	— ¼	7¾
1	Am Agri Chem pf	31	31	31	.....	31
20	Am Bank Note pf (3)	62½	62½	62½	— ¼	62½
2	Am Bosch Magneto	42	42	42	— 1	41⅝
6	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	47½	47¼	47⅛	— ¼	47½
10	Am Br Sh Fdy pf (7) AS	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼	122¾
41	Am Brown Bov El	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21
20	Am Brown Bov pf (7) AS	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	— 1	74¼
53	Am Can (4)	151⅝	148⅝	149¼	— 2	149
4	Am Car & Fdy (6)	56	56	56	.....	56
3	Am Car Fdy pf (7)	105¼	105¼	105¼	— 3⅛	105
11	Am Chain Co (3)	65¾	64¾	65½	— ⅜	65
4	Am Chicle (2¼b)	47	46¼	47	— 1	46
37	Am Com Alcohol (1.60)	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼	19⅞
1	Am European	56	56	56	.....	55½
75	Am & For Power	95⅞	94¼	95	.....	94⅞
2	Am & For P 7% pf (7)	111	111	111	.....	110½
1	Am Hawaiian S S (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛	26½
1	Am Hide & Leather pf	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼	32¼
1	Am Home Prod (4.20)	63	63	63	.....	62
3	Am Ice (3)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	.....	36½
29	Am International (2)	49⅜	48⅛	48⅝	— 1⅜	48⅝
1	Am-La France & F	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....	2⅝
10	Am-La France pf AS	33	33	33	— 2	33
4	Am Loco (8)	71½	70⅝	70⅝	— ¼	70¼
1	Am Loco pf (7)	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	104⅛
1	Am Mach & Fdy (7)	270	270	270	.....	270
6	Am Metal (3)	42	41⅛	42	.....	42⅛
70	Am Natural Gas pf (7) AS	91½	91⅛	91½	.....	91½
12	Am Piano	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
24	Am Pow & Lt (1a)	114¾	112¾	114	.....	114
1	Am Pow & Lt 6% pf (6)	104	104	104	.....	103½
2	Am Pow & Lt pf A (3½)	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	— ⅛	83¼
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼	87¼
34	Am Rad Stand San (1½)	36⅛	35⅛	35½	.....	35⅝
10	Am Rad St San pf (7) AS	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	+ ⅛	140⅛
4	Am Republics	33	32¾	32¾	— ¾	32¾
66	Am Rolling Mill (2)	88	85	85⅜	— 3⅝	85⅝
99	Am Roll Mill rts	¾	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
23	Am Safety Raz (5)	67⅜	66⅞	66⅞	+ ¼	67
16	Am Smelt & Ref (4)	73¼	72¼	72½	+ ¼	72⅞
21	Am Solv & Chem	17¼	16½	16¾	— ¼	16¾
1	Am Solv & Chem pf (3)	28	28	28	— ¼	28
1	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	46	46	46	— ½	46
3	Am Sugar Ref (5)	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜	+ ⅜	65¼
1	Am Sumatra Tob	15	15	15	.....	14⅝
140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	253	250¼	251⅝	— 1⅞	251¼
447	Am Tel & Tel rts	21¾	21¼	21⅜	— ¼	21⅜
3	Am Tob (8)	239½	238	238	+ 1	236
26	Am Tob B (8)	242	239¼	240¾	+ ¼	239¾
1	Am Type Fdrs (8)	136	136	136	.....	135¼
25	Am Wat Wks (1)	122½	119⅜	119⅜	— 1⅜	119½
1	Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	105	105	105	— 1½	104¾
3	Am Wool pf	37	36¾	37	+ ¼	37
1	Am Wtg Paper ctf	8	8	8	+ ⅜	7¾
6	Am Zinc Ld & Sm	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜	12
62	Anaconda Cop (7)	64¾	64⅛	64½	+ ½	64¼
1	Anaconda W & C (3)	40	40	40	.....	40
11	Anchor Cap (2.40)	49⅞	49½	49½	+ ½	49½
2	Andes Copper Min (3)	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28½
2	Archer-Dan Mid (2)	24	24	24	.....	24
21	Armour of Ill A	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....	6⅜
13	Armour of Ill B	3½	3⅜	3½	.....	3⅜
1	Armour of Ill pf (7)	59	59	59	+ ½	58½
8	Arnold Const	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛	11¼
2	Asso Apparel Ind (4)	39⅜	39½	39⅜	— ⅜	39⅜
2	Asso Dry Goods (2½)	47⅜	46½	46½	— 1¼	46½
10	Associated Oil (2) AS	48½	48½	48½	.....	48½
3	Atchison T & S F (10)	230⅞	230¾	230⅞	+ ⅜	230
2	Atchison pf (5)	106½	106½	106½	.....	105¾
1	Atl Coast Line (10b)	171	171	171	+ 1	170½
1	Atl Gulf & W I	65½	65½	65½	— ¾	64¾
22	Atlantic Ref (2b)	46	45⅝	45⅞	.....	45⅝
18	Atlas Powder (4)	90¼	84	86	— 5⅛	87
3	Atlas Stores (1a)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	.....	34
1	Auburn Auto (4a)	241½	241½	241½	.....	241½
7	Austin Nichols	4	4	4	.....	4
4	Autosales	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
64	Auto Strop Raz A (3)	56	51¾	56	+ 3⅛	55⅝
43	Aviation Corp	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛	8⅞
	B					
31	Baldwin Loco (1¾)	31⅜	30¼	30¼	— ¾	30⅜
10	Baldwin Loco pf (7) AS	113	113	113	— ½	112½
3	Balto & Ohio (7)	115½	115¼	115¼	— 1¼	115¼
1	Bangor & Aroos (3½)	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛	76
31	Barnsdall A (2)	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛
4	Beacon Oil	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19
3	Beatrice Creamery (4)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— ⅞	87
1	Belg N Ry ptc pf (5.49)	84	84	84	.....	83¾
161	Bendix Aviation (2)	47⅛	45⅛	45⅜	— 2⅛	45⅜
18	Best & Co (2)	54⅝	53⅛	53¼	— ⅞	53¼
34	Bethlehem Steel (6)	101⅜	101	101⅜	+ ⅛	101⅜
1	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	130	130	130	— ½	130
2	Blaw Knox Co (1½)	40	40	40	.....	40
9	Bohn Alum (3)	58	56	57	— 1⅜	57
13	Borden (3)	81½	80⅞	81¼	+ ½	81
80	Borg-Warner (4)	41⅞	40¼	41	— 1⅞	40⅞
38	Briggs Mfg	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛	21½
4	Brockway Motor	20⅜	20	20⅜	— ⅜	19¾
1	Brooklyn & Qu Tr	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....	12¼
6	Bklyn Union Gas (5)	170¾	169	169	— ½	168
2	Brown Shoe (3)	41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅜	40½
4	Brunswick Balke	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21¼
12	Bruns Term & Ry	29	28	29	— ⅛	29
1	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	27½	27½	27½	.....	27
4	Bucy-Erie cvt pf (2½)	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛	41¼
10	Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7) AS	113½	113½	113½	.....	113½
45	Budd Mfg (1)	13½	12⅜	13⅜	.....	12⅞
23	Budd Wheel (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
65	Bullard Co (1.60)	63	60½	63	+ 2	62½
39	Bulova Watch (3)	38⅛	35⅛	38⅛	+ 1⅜	38⅛
1	Burns Bros B	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛	23¼
10	Burns Bros pf (7) AS	98½	98½	98½	— ½	98
29	Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	44¼	42⅝	43	— 1⅛	43
8	Bush Term (2½)	45¼	44	44	+ 2	42⅝
2	Butte Cop & Zinc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....	3
104	Byers Co	112⅜	109⅜	110	— 1¼	110
	C					
3	Calif Pack (4)	74	73½	73½	— ½	73
2	Calumet & Arizona (6)	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛	69½
26	Calumet & Hecla (4)	21	20⅛	20⅝	.....	.....
1	Campbell Wyant (2)	26	26	26	— 1⅜	26
112	Canada Dry G Ale (5)	62⅞	61¾	62⅛	— 1⅞	62⅛
20	Canada Sou Ry (3) AS	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ 1⅜	56½
10	Canadian Pac (10)	205	205	205	— 2	205
14	Case (J I) (6)	348	343¼	343¼	— 3⅛	343
89	Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	79½	76¼	79½	+ 3⅛	79⅛
5	Celotex Co (3)	48⅛	47½	47½	— ¾	46½
2	Celotex Co pf (7)	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	— 2⅜	80¼
1	Cerro de Pasco (6)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ¼	54½
4	Certain-teed	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼	10½
51	Checker Cab (4.20)	44½	43⅛	43¾	— ½	43⅝
7	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	222	220¼	222	.....	222
2	Chesapeake Corp (3)	76⅞	76¾	76⅞	+ 1⅜	75¾
1	Chic & Alton	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7¾
5	Chic & Alton pf	8	8	8	— ⅛	7¾
1	Chic & E Ill pf	48	48	48	— ⅜	44
2	Chic Gt Western	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....	15¼
20	Chic Gt West pf	46⅞	45⅝	46½	+ ⅛	46½
8	Chi Mil St P & Pac	22	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅜	22
30	Chi Mil St P & Pac pf	38	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅜	37¼
24	Chicago Pneu Tool	25⅝	25	25½	+ ½	25½
9	Chicago Pneu Tool pf (3½)	53⅛	51¾	51¾	— 1⅜	51¾
11	Chicago Rock Island rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	.....
1	C R I & P 6% pf (6)	103¼	103¼	103¼	.....	103¼
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	108	108	108	+ ⅛	107
4	Childs Co (2.40)	62¾	62	62¾	+ ¼	62¼
297	Chrysler (3)	37	35½	37	— ¼	36⅞
20	City Ice & F pf (6½) AS	97	97	97	.....	97
157	City Stores (½)	12⅜	11½	11¾	— ⅜	11⅝
4	Clark Equip (3)	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅜	41½
4	Coca Cola (6)	181	180	181	— ⅛	180¾
4	Colgate Palmolive (2½)	63	62¾	62¾	+ ¼	63
8	Collins & Aikman	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜	28⅝
6	Colorado Fuel & Ir (2)	71	69¼	69¼	— 1⅞	69½
135	Colum Gas & El (2)	84⅞	83½	83¾	— ¼	83¾
1438	Columbia Grapho (.87)	37	33½	37	+ 3½	36⅞
40	Columbia Carbon (6b)	174½	170¼	172½	— 2½	172
19	Commercial Credit (2)	35	33⅞	35	+ ⅛	34⅛
4	Com Credit A (3)	41	41	41	+ ⅜	41
3	Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	47½	47⅛	47½	+ ⅜	47⅜
60	Com Inv Tr 7% pf (7) AS	107	107	107	+ 1	107
173	Commercial Solv (1a)	34¾	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅜	33⅝
355	Commonwealth South (.60)	18⅝	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜	18⅝
11	Commonwealth Sou pf (6)	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛	102⅜
12	Congoleum Nairn	17¾	17⅜	17½	.....	17½
1	Congress Cigar (5¼b)	44½	44½	44½	— ¼	44
1	Conley Tin F stp	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
1	Consol Cigar (7)	50	50	50	— 1	50
10	Cons Film Ind (2)	25⅜	25	25	+ ⅜	24⅝
8	Cons Film Ind pf (2)	24½	24	24½	+ ½	24
295	Consol Gas (4)	136⅞	133	135⅜	— ⅜	135⅜
2	Cons R R Cuba pf (6)	60½	60	60	.....	60
6	Consol Textile	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....	1⅜
4	Container A (1.20)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅜	17½
12	Cont Baking A	31½	30⅞	31	+ ½	30½
21	Cont Baking B	5	4⅞	5	.....	4⅞
7	Cont Baking pf (8)	82	81½	81¾	+ 1¼	81
16	Continental Can (2½)	66⅛	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅝	65¾
36	Cont Diam Fiber (3)	34¾	34	34½	.....	34
1	Continental Ins (2.40)	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅞	70
14	Continental Motors	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	.....	6⅛
29	Cont Oil of Del	29⅝	29¼	29½	+ ⅛	29⅝
39	Continental Shares (1)	35	34¼	35	+ ⅛	35
11	Corn Products (3)	108⅛	106¾	107	— ¾	107
41	Coty (2a)	30	29⅛	30	+ ½	29½
5	Cream of Wheat (2)	33½	33⅛	33½	+ 1	33½
1	Crex Carpet	18	18	18	.....	18
3	Crown Cork	51	50⅜	51	+ 1	49
5	Crucible Steel (5)	84⅞	84⅛	84⅞	— 1	84¾
10	Crucible Steel pf (7) AS	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	+ ⅝	115
7	Cuba Co	15½	15½	15½	.....	15¼
40	Cuban Am Sug pf AS	50⅛	50	50	.....	50
1	Curtis Pub (6½b)	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ 1¼	126
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	118	118	118	+ ⅜	117⅞
13	Curtiss Wright	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼	12⅝
6	Curtiss Wright A	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜	16⅝
2	Cutler Hammer (3½)	81¼	81	81	— 1½	80½
	D					
7	Davison Chemical	38	37	37½	+ ½	37½
10	Deere pf (7) AS	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	— ⅞	124
13	Delaware & Hudson (9)	177½	175¼	177	.....	177
7	Del Lack & West (6)	136	133	133	— 4¼	132½
15	Detroit Edison (8)	254	250¼	250¼	— 1½	250
10	Devoe & Ray A (2.40)	41⅞	41½	41¾	+ ½	41¼
4	Diamond Match (8)	229	222	222	—10½	222
3	Dominion Stores (1.20a)	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼	25⅝
24	Drug Inc (4)	83⅝	83¼	83⅝	.....	83
13	Dunhill Inter (4a)	38	36⅝	36⅝	— 1⅛	36
46	Du Pont de Nem (4)	136	134¾	135⅛	+ ⅞	135
	E					
83	Eastman Kodak (8b)	255	251	252½	— 2½	252
10	Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	30⅛	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
92	Elec Auto Lite (6)	99⅜	97	99⅛	+ 1⅛	98½
2	Electric Boat	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....	6⅝
192	El Pow & Lgt (1)	98	96	96¼	— ¾	96¼
1	El Pow & Lt. pf (7)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— 1⅛	110½
7	Elec Stor Batt (5)	74	73⅛	74	.....	73½
1	Emerson Brant, A	4	4	4	— 1	3¾
1	Eng P S 5% pf (5)	103½	103½	103½	.....	103⅛
2	Eng P S 5½% pf (5½)	101	100½	100½	— 1	100
2	Equit Off Bldg (2½)	46	46	46	— ½	46
14	Erie R R	54½	54	54	.....	54
1	Eureka Vac Clean (4)	28	28	28	— 1⅛	28
12	Evans Auto Load (2½)	20	18	18	— 2¼	18
	F					
2	Fairbanks Co	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5⅛
50	Fairbanks Co. pf AS	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....	17
3	Fairbanks Morse (3)	47¼	47	47	— ⅝	47½
10	Feder Lt & Tr. pf (6) AS	97	97	97	— 1⅛	97
4	Federal Wat Ser (2.40k)	40½	39½	40½	+ 1⅛	39
5	Federated Dept St	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	+ ¼	35
1	Firestone T & R (1.60)	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
2	Firest T & R. pf (6)	83⅜	83¼	83⅜	.....	83⅛
4	First Nat Stores (2½)	55¼	55¼	55¼	— 1⅛	55½
13	Fisk Rubber	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....	4¼
50	Fisk Rub 1st pf AS	15½	15	15	— ½	16
50	Fisk R 1st pf cvt AS	19⅞	17⅜	19⅞	+ 1⅛	17⅛
2	Florsheim Shoe, A (3)	47	47	47	+ ⅜	46½
6	Follansbee (3)	43	42	42½	+ 1⅛	41¼
108	Foster Wheeler (2)	94⅞	92⅜	94⅞	+ 3	94⅞
3	Fourth Nat Investors	46¼	46	46	— ¼	45½
202	Fox Film, A (4)	56⅜	55⅛	55¾	— ¼	55¾
23	Freeport Texas (4)	51	50½	50½	— ½	50½
	G					
1	Gabriel Snub, A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛	9
1	Gamewell Co (5)	72	72	72	+ ⅛	71½
1	Gardner Motor	5	5	5	— ⅜	4⅞
6	Gen Am Invest	15½	15⅛	15½	.....	15¼
45	General Am Tank (4a)	107	105¼	106⅜	— 1⅛	106
4	General Asphalt (4)	64	63½	63¼	— 1	63
25	General Bronze (2)	37⅜	36½	36½	— ¾	36½
5	Gen Cable A (4)	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅛	62½
1	Gen Cable pf (7)	105	105	105	.....	104½
1	General Cigar (4)	56¼	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	55½
307	General Elec (1.60)	90⅜	88½	90	+ 1⅝	89⅞
7	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....	11⅛
660	Gen Foods (3)	60⅝	58¼	60½	+ 2⅝	60⅜
121	Gen Gas & El A	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	.....	16⅝
5	Gen Gas cv pf (6)	98½	98½	98½	.....	98
6	Gen Ital Edison (2.62)	41½	41	41⅜	+ ⅞	41½
5	General Mills (3)	52	51	51½	+ ⅛	51⅛
421	General Mot (3.30b)	48⅜	47½	48⅛	.....	48⅛
1	Gen Mot 6% pf	110½	110½	110½	— ½	109½
1	Gen Mot 6% pf deb (6)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	— ⅛	109½
9	Gen Mot 7% pf (7)	125¼	124⅝	125¼	+ ¼	125
3	Gen Outdoor Adv A (4)	36	36	36	— ⅞	35
4	Gen Outdoor Adv (2)	16	16	16	.....	16
19	Gen Pub Serv (6j)	50⅜	49½	50	+ 1⅜	49½
17	Gen Railway Sig (5)	96¼	95⅛	96	+ ⅞	96
1	Gen Real & Util	17⅛	16½	16¾	— ⅛	16¾
1	Gen Real & Util pf (6)	98	98	98	.....	98
61	Gen Refractories (4¼b)	86⅛	83¾	86	+ 2¼	85¾
352	Gen Thea Equip	49⅝	48¾	49½	+ ⅛	49⅝
92	Gillette Saf Raz (5)	83⅝	82⅝	83¾	+ ⅛	83¼
10	Gimbel Bros	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞	19
47	Glidden Co (2a)	33	31	32¼	— ⅜	32½
79	Gobel Adolph	17⅛	16⅜	17	— ⅛	16⅝
231	Gold Dust (2½)	47	46	47	+ 1	46⅞
18	Goodrich (B F) (4)	45	44¾	45	— ½	45
35	Goodyear T & R (5)	85⅛	83¾	83¾	— 1⅜	84
6	Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅛	20⅛
25	Graham Paige Mot	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛	10
1	Graham Paige ctfs	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....	9
10	Granby Con Mining (8)	38⅞	38½	38⅞	.....	38½
6	Grand Silver Strs (1)	42⅝	42⅜	42⅞	— ⅜	42⅞
1	Grand Union	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ¼	17⅜
2	Granite City St (4)	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛	46
6	Grant (W T)	35⅛	34⅝	35	— 1¼	35
1	Great N Ry pf ctf (5)	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	— ⅛	89
3	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (3¼b)	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	20⅛
3	Great West Sugar (2.80)	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....	29⅛
10	Gr West Sug pf (7) AS	117½	117⅛	117⅛	— ½	117⅛
140	Grigsby Grunow	27⅛	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅜	26⅞
10	Guantanamo Sugar AS	24	24	24	— 1	20
1	Gulf Mo & N pf (6)	97	97	97	— ⅜	97
2	Gulf States Steel (4)	61¼	60	60	— 1	60
	H					
10	Hack Wat pf (1¾) AS	28	28	28	.....	28
33	Hahn Dept Stores	22⅛	21¾	22¼	+ ⅜	22⅛
3	Hall Printing (2)	27½	27	27	— ½	26½
10	Harbison Walker (2¼b)	72⅛	71¼	71⅞	.....	71⅜
13	Hartman B (1.20)	16⅞	16½	16⅞	.....	16½
28	Hayes Body	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
19	Hershey Choc (5)	102⅞	101½	102⅞	+ 1	101⅞
10	Hocking Val Rwy (10)	493	493	493	+ 3	490
1	Holland Furnace (2½)	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅜	36
2	Hollander	10	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼	9⅜
2	Homestake Min (6)	76¼	75¼	76¼	+ 1⅜	76½
87	Houdaille-Hersh B (2)	22	21	21¼	— 1	21⅛
1	Household Fin (3.12½b)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	54⅝
104	Houston Oil	116	112	113	— 1⅞	113
5	Howe Sound Co (4)	32¼	32	32	— ½	32
3	Hudson & Manhat (3½)	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	.....	49⅜
6	Hudson & Manhat pf (5)	80⅜	80	80⅜	+ ⅜	80
76	Hudson Motor Car (5)	47	44⅞	47	+ 1⅞	45
43	Hupp Motor Car (2)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	.....	20½
	I					
2	Illinois Central (7)	133⅞	133½	133⅞	+ 1⅜	133
95	Independent O & G (2)	28	26⅜	28	.....	27¼
16	Indian Motorcycle	11⅝	11	11	— ¼	11
20	Indian Motor pf AS	50	50	50	.....	48
43	Indian Refining	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅛	22
12	Indian Ref ctfs	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼	20⅝
4	Ingersoll Rand (4)	230	229	229	— 4½	227
10	Inspiration Cop (4)	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	.....	20⅛
3	Insuranshares (.45)	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼	16⅜
4	Interboro Rap Tr	35	34	34¾	— ¼	34½
1	Interlake Iron (1)	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25½
8	Internat Carriers Ltd	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	15⅜
4	Int Cement (4)	69⅞	69⅛	69½	— ⅝	69½
258	Int Combust Eng	10⅜	8½	9¾	.....	9⅜
11	Int Comb Eng pf	62⅝	60⅛	60¼	— 4⅞	60⅞
15	Int Harvester (2½)	107⅛	105⅛	107⅛	+ 1½	107
1	Int Harvester pf (7)	142½	142½	142½	.....	142½
48	Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	50⅜	50	50⅜	.....	50⅜
2	Int Match ptc pf (4)	88	87	88	— 1	88
9	Int Merc Marine ctfs (1)	29½	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛	29
126	Int Nickel Canada	37	36⅜	36⅞	— ⅛	36⅝
3	Int Paper & Power A (2.40)	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛	28½
3	Int Paper & Power B	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ¾	20½
1	Int Paper & Power C	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼	16
1	Int Printing Ink	55	55	55	.....	54
30	Int Ry Cen Am pf (5) AS	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ 2½	72¼
770	Int Salt (6) AS	87	85	87	+ 2	87
6	Int Silver (8)	101	98	99	— 6	95
275	Int Tel & Tel (2)	75⅛	73⅜	74⅛	— ⅞	74⅛
107	Int Tel & Tel rts	3⅛	2⅞	3	.....	3
2	Investors Equity (2)	24½	24	24	— ¾	24¼
50	Iowa Central Ry AS	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1½
	J					
3	Jewel Tea (3)	55½	54	54	— ¼	54
91	Johns Manville (3)	121	117	117	— 5¼	117
90	Jones & Lau Steel pf (7) AS	123	123	123	— ¼	123
5	Jordan Motor Car	3½	3½	3½	.....	3½
	K					
2	Karstadt Rudolf (1.02)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13
6	Kayser (J) (4)	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜	31¼
3	Kelly Springfield	5	5	5	.....	5
35	Kolster Radio	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....	6½
1	Kinney (G R) (1)	39	39	39	— 1	39
53	Kennecott Copper (5)	49⅛	48⅜	48½	— ¼	48
149	Kelvinator	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼	25½
70	Kelly Springfield 8% pf AS	31	30½	30½	— ⅜	30½
9	Kelsey Hayes Wheel (2)	35⅛	35	35	— ¼	34¾
10	Kraft Phenix Cheese (1½)	52	51¼	51½	+ ¼	51⅜
1	Kraft Phenix Cheese pf(6½)	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ¼	109¼
8	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	.....	32
10	Kresge (S S) pf (7) AS	112¼	112¼	112¼	— 1	111
1	Kress (S H) (1)	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— 1⅛	55
132	Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ¼	33⅜
41	Kroger Grocery (1a)	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛	36⅝
	L					
39	Lambert (8)	103	102⅛	103	— ¼	102¾
3	Lee Rubber & Tire	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅜	8⅛
1	Lehigh Port Cem (2½)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	.....	39
200	Lehigh Port C pf (7) AS	108	108	108	+ ⅜	107⅝
1	Lehigh Val R R (3½)	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	— ⅛	76
3	Lehigh Val Coal	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13½
11	Lehman Corp	92	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅜	91½
6	Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	109½	109⅛	109¼	+ ¼	109
19	Ligg & Myers T B (5b)	109⅝	108¾	109	— ⅛	108⅝
1	Lima Locomotive	37	37	37	— ⅛	36
14	Liquid Carb (4)	73¼	72½	72½	— 1½	72¼
36	Loew's Inc (3)	89½	87½	87⅝	— ⅝	87⅝
1	Loew's pf xw (6½)	92	92	92	.....	91½
3	Loft Inc	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....	4¼
4	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	63½	63⅛	63⅛	.....	63¼
34	Lorillard (P)	25⅝	25	25	— ¼	25
47	Louisiana Oil Ref	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛	11
29	Louis Gas & El A (1¾)	50⅛	49	49	— 1	48¾
2	Louisv & Nash (7)	133	133	133	— 1	132
2	Ludlum Steel (2)	37	36⅛	36⅝	— ½	36½
27	Ludlum Steel rts	⅞	¾	⅞	.....	.....
	M					
12	Mack Trucks (6)	81	79¾	79¾	+ ⅜	79½
5	Macy (R H) (2)	139½	139	139	+ 3½	138¾
2	Madison Sq Gar (1½)	12	12	12	.....	11¾
10	Magma Cop (5)	36½	35⅛	36	— 2	36⅛
4	Mallinson	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	.....	8⅝
19	Manhattan El Sup	54½	53	54	.....	53¾
6	Manhattan Shirt (2)	20	19⅞	20	.....	19¼
33	Marmon Motor (2)	24⅞	23¼	24	+ ⅛	24⅜
17	Marshall Field	47	46⅞	47	— ⅛	47
23	Mathieson Alkali (2)	47	45¼	45¼	— 1⅜	45⅜
6	Maytag (1½)	19⅝	19½	19½	.....	19½
2	McCall (2½)	46	46	46	— ½	45½
11	McKeesport Tin (4)	83¾	83⅜	83⅜	— ½	83⅛
1	McKesson & Rob (2)	31	30	31	.....	30¾
1	McKesson & Rob pf (3½)	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	— 1⅞	42¼
1	McLellan Stores	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛	16
1	Melville Shoe (2)	39½	39½	39½	.....	39½
4	Mengel (2)	19⅝	19½	19⅝	.....	19½
62	Mexican Seab Oil	35⅛	33⅜	34½	+ ¾	34½
11	Miami Copper (4)	23⅛	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅞
1	Michigan Steel (2½a)	67	67	67	— 3¼	62
19	Mid-Contin Pet (2)	32	30½	32	+ 1⅜	31
1	Mid State Oil ctf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1¾
5	Midland Steel (3)	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39
1	Midland Steel 1st pf (8)	99	99	99	.....	98
24	Minn Mol Imp	26½	25⅜	25¾	— ¼	25⅜
33	Missouri Kan & T	59⅞	59	59	— ⅞	58⅞
3	Missouri K & T pf (7)	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛	106⅛
1	Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ½	24⅜
1	Monsanto Chem (1¼a)	60	60	60	— 1⅜	59
29	Moon Motor Car	10⅛	10	10½	.....	10⅜
227	Montgomery Ward (3)	47⅞	46½	47	— ⅜	47
3	Morrell & Co (4.40)	67½	66½	67⅜	+ ⅞	67
3	Mother Lode (.40)	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....	1⅞
2	Moto Meter Gauge	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	.....	8
2	Motor Prod (2)	63	62	62	— 3	61
5	Mullins Mfg	19⅝	19	19	— ¼	18¾
50	Mullins Mfg pf (7) AS	61	61	61	+ ¼	58½
71	Murray Corp (2⅝ j)	22	20⅞	21⅛	— ¼	21⅛
2	Myers & Bro (2)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ¼	47
	N					
29	Nash Motors (6)	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅛	46½
90	Nash Chat & St L (8b) AS	129¼	128	129¼	+ ¼	128
16	National Acme (1½)	21⅜	19⅝	20	— 1½	19¾
105	Natl Air Trans	28½	26¾	28½	+ 1½	28
23	Nat Bellas Hess	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛	17¾
41	National Biscuit (2.80)	87⅛	86¾	87	.....	87
1	National Bisc pf (7)	147	147	147	.....	146½
29	Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	57⅛	56	56	— 1	56¼
47	Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	56⅜	56¼	56½	— ¼	56¼
1	National Lead (8b)	151	151	151	.....	149
10	Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	140	140	140	+ ¼	140
10	Nat Lead pf B (6) AS	117	117	117	.....	117
107	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	57⅜	56⅜	56¼	— ⅜	56¼
4	Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	1	1	1	.....	1
2	National Surety (5)	91	90¾	90¾	— ¼	90½
4	Neisner Bros (1.60)	54	53	54	+ ¾	53
53	Nevada Con Cop (3)	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼	22⅜
1	Newton Steel (3)	52½	52½	52½	— 1¼	52
13	New York Air Br (3.60)	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼	42½
13	New York Central (8)	179⅜	178¾	179⅜	+ ⅜	178¾
2	N Y, Chi & St L pf (6)	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....	109¾
3	N Y Dock	46½	46	46	— 1	46
5	N Y Investors Inc (1.20)	30¼	29⅞	30	.....	29⅜
1	N Y, N H & Htf pf (7)	123¼	123¼	123¼	+ ¼	123
1	N Y, Ont & West	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14
1	N Y Rys Corp pf	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜
10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ¼	113
54	North American (10% j)	127⅜	126⅜	126⅛	+ 1¼	126⅛
74	North Amer Avia	13	12⅜	13	.....	12⅞
2	Northern Pac ctf (5)	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	— ¼	86¾
3	Newark Tire & R	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2½
	O					
2	Oil Well Supply	13	13	13	.....	12½
20	Oliver Farm	31½	31	31¼	+ ⅛	30¾
4	Oliver F conv par (3)	43⅜	43	43	— 1	42
1	Oliver F pr pf (6)	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	.....	85
5	Omnibus	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
1	Oppenheim Collins (5)	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼	55
100	Orpheum Circ pf (8) AS	95	95	95	.....	95
6	Otis Elevator (2½)	74⅞	74¼	74¼	— ⅛	74⅛
5	Otis Steel (2½)	33¼	33	33	— ½	33
100	Outlet pf (7) AS	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— 1½	108⅛
	P					
24	Pacific Gas & El (2)	70½	69½	69½	— ¾	69½
24	Pacific Light (3)	103⅛	102¾	103¼	— ¼	103¼
4	Pacific Light rts	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5⅛
40	Pacific Mills AS	24⅞	24	24	— 1	24
10	Pacific Oil stubs	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	.....	1⅛
110	Pacific Tel & Tel (7) AS	149⅛	148⅛	149⅛	+ 1	148⅛
302	Packard Motor (1)	19½	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞	19⅜
48	Pan-Am Pet B	60	59	59½	+ 1½	59
10	Panhandle Pr & R	10⅜	9¾	10⅛	+ ½	10½
47	Param Publix (4)	71	70⅛	71	.....	70¾
2	Park & Tilford (3a)	30⅝	30	30⅜	— ⅜	31
1	Park Utah Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
78	Parmelee Trans (1½)	17⅜	15¼	16½	+ ⅜	16⅝
36	Pathe Exchange	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
48	Pathe Exchange A	18¾	17⅝	18⅛	— ⅝	18
17	Patino Min & Ent	23	23	23	.....	23
10	Peerless Motor	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅝
3	Peerless rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....	⅛
10	Penick & Ford (1)	50½	48¾	49⅝	+ ⅝	49⅝
22	Penney (J C) (3)	74	73¼	73½	— ¼	73½
3	Penney (J C) pf (6)	100⅜	100⅜	100½	+ ¼	100½
3	Penn Dixie Cement	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼	10¼
2	Penn Dixie pf A	50	50	50	— ½	50
15	Penn R R (4)	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞	— ⅛	80¾
5	Peoples Gas Chic (8)	322½	319	322½	+ 4½	320
2	Peoples Drug Stores (1)	58	58	58	.....	57
1	Pere Marquette (8b)	160¾	160¼	160¼	.....	160
1	Pet Milk (1½)	20	20	20	— ½	19
1	Phelps Dodge (3)	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛	36
44	Phila Reading C & I	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅝	22⅜
3	Phillips Jones (3)	24	23	24	— 2¼	23½
136	Phillips Petrol (2)	41⅞	40¾	41½	+ ⅛	41⅝
18	Pierce Oil	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....	2¼
111	Pierce Petrol	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼	6⅛
1	Pillsbury Flour (2)	34	34	34	.....	34
9	Pirelli (3.14)	46¼	45⅞	46¼	+ 1	46½
5	Pittsburgh Coal	55⅛	54⅝	55	.....	54
10	Pittston Co new	22	22	22	— ¼	22
4	Poor & Co (2)	30	29½	29½	— ¼	29½
2	Porto Rico Am T A (7)	63½	63½	63½	— 1½	62½
17	Porto Rico Am T B	22	21	21⅜	+ ⅛	.....
2	Postal T & C 7% pf (7)	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	.....	101
3	Prairie Oil & Gas (2)	50	49⅛	49½	— ½	49
2	Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅝	54⅜
23	Pressed Steel Car	11⅛	9½	10⅞	— ⅜	10⅞
6	Procter & Gamble (2)	72⅞	72⅛	72⅞	+ ⅝	72½
400	Pub Ser Corp N J (3.40)	121⅜	119¼	120¼	+ ⅛	120¼
4	Pub Ser N J 7% pf (7)	128½	128½	128½	— ½	128⅛
1	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛	98
30	Pullman (4)	79	78⅛	79	— ⅜	79
13	Punta Alegre Sugar	3	2⅞	3	.....	3
12	Pure Oil (1½)	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛	25¼
200	Pure Oil pf (8) AS	113	113	113	— ⅛	113
11	Purity Bak (4)	76⅞	76¼	76⅞	+ ⅛	76⅞
	R					
766	Radio Corp of Am	68¼	66⅞	68⅛	+ 1⅜	68
4	Radio Corp pf B (5)	83	82½	82½	— ½	82½
1	Radio Corp pf (3½)	55¼	55¼	55¼	— 1¼	55⅛
358	Radio Keith Orp	48⅛	47¼	47⅞	— ⅛	47⅞
70	Raybestos-Manhat (2.60)	53½	51⅝	53	.....	53
2	Reading Co (4)	118	117⅜	117¾	— ¼	117
1	Reading 2d pf (2)	49½	49½	49½	.....	47¾
4	Real Silk Hos (5)	58½	58	58	— 1	58
70	Real Silk Hos pf (7) AS	98	98	98	— 1	98
25	Remington Rand (1.60)	42⅜	41⅜	42	.....	42
4	Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	100¼	100	100	— ⅛	99¾
3	Reo Motor (.80)	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅞
16	Rep Iron & Steel new	72⅛	70	70	— 1¼	70⅛
6	Rep Iron & Steel pf new	95⅛	95	95	.....	95
3	Reynolds Spring	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5
14	Reynolds Metals (2.40)	34	33¼	33⅜	— ¼	33⅜
25	Reynolds Tob B (3)	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛	52⅜
23	Richfield Oil Calif (2)	26⅛	25⅞	26	.....	25⅜
42	Rio Grande Oil (2)	23⅛	23	23	— ½	22⅞
6	Rossia Ins (2.20)	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ¼	39⅜
13	Royal Dutch sh (3.20f)	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛	54⅛
	S					
5	Safeway Stores (5k)	98⅜	98	98⅜	.....	97½
20	Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS	109	109	109	.....	108½
50	Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	96	96	96	.....	95½
9	St L San Fran Ry (8)	117⅞	117⅛	117¾	.....	117½
3	St L San Fran pf (6)	98⅞	98½	98½	— ½	98⅛
21	Savage Arms (2)	30⅜	29⅞	30	— ⅛	29⅞
5	Schulte Ret Stores	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅛
8	Seaboard Air Line	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛	10⅞
2	Seaboard Air Line pf	23	22⅛	23	+ 1	23
1	Seagrave (1.20k)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	10¼
45	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	91⅛	89	89⅛	— 1⅛	89⅛
4	Seneca Copper	2½	2⅜	2½	.....	2¼
139	Servel Inc	13½	13	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛
3	Sharp & Dohme	20	20	20	— 1⅜	21½
2	Sharp & Dohme pf (3½)	60⅛	59½	59½	— 1⅛	60
24	Shattuck (F G) (1)	49¼	48⅜	49	.....	49
12	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	24½	24¼	24½	.....	24½
67	Shubert Theater	33⅞	33⅜	33½	— ½	33½
26	Simmons (3a)	48⅛	47½	48	+ ½	47⅞
6	Simms Petrol (1.60)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....	33⅛
68	Sinclair Con Oil (2)	30⅜	30	30	— ¼	30
49	Skelly Oil (2)	39⅛	38	39⅛	+ ⅛	39
7	Snider Pack	7½	7¼	7½	+ ½	7½
6	Snider Pack pf	32⅛	31	32	+ 1	32
30	South Calif Edison (2)	69	67½	69	.....	68⅜
2	Southern Pacific (6)	124	124	124	+ ⅛	123
33	Southern Railway (8)	115⅜	114¼	114¼	+ 1¼	114¼
23	Spang Chalfant	34¼	32¾	33½	+ ⅜	33½
30	Spang Chal pf (6) AS	95	95	95	— 1	94¾
22	Sparks Withing (1)	28⅝	27⅞	28	.....	28
2	Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	23	23	23	.....	23
8	Spicer Mfg	25¼	25⅛	25¼	— 1¼	26¼
44	Standard Brands (1½)	26	25⅝	25¾	.....	25¾
2	Stand Com Tob	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜	5¼
32	Stand Gas & El (3½)	126	124½	124½	— 1	124½
2	Stand Gas & El pf (4)	65¾	65⅝	65¾	+ ⅛	65⅛
4	Stand Investors	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....	11½
2	Stand Oil Exp pf (5)	101	101	101	+ ⅛	100⅞
111	Stand Oil Calif (2½)	74½	74	74¼	+ ⅛	74¼
6	Stand Oil Kansas (2)	48	47	48	.....	47¾
366	Stand Oil N J (2b)	82⅜	80½	82⅜	+ 1⅜	82½
196	Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	39¼	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
8	Starrett (L S) (2¼b)	44½	42⅞	43½	— ⅜	43½
16	Sterling Sec A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....	18⅜
5	Sterling Sec pf (1.20)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....	14⅛
285	Stewart Warner (1)	31¼	28½	28½	— 2	28¼
24	Stone & Webster (4)	108⅛	107	107⅛	— ⅞	107¼
55	Studebaker (5)	38	37	38	+ ⅜	38
160	Sun Oil pf (6) AS	104⅛	104	104	— ½	103⅜
3	Superior Oil	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛	7⅝
3	Superior Steel	22⅛	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	22¼
3	Sweets Co of Am (1)	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛	13
8	Symington A	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....	16
	T					
3	Telautograph (1¼b)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼	.....
42	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ⅜	14⅝
28	Texas Corp (3)	58⅜	57¾	58	.....	58
6	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	62¼	62	62	— ⅛	62
1	Tex Pac Coal & O	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜	12¼
70	Texas Pac Land Tr	28⅜	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛	28⅛
11	Thatcher Mfg (1.60a)	27⅞	27⅞	27½	— ½	27½
1	The Fair (2.40)	28	28	28	.....	28
3	Thompson (J R) (3.60)	42	42	42	+ 2	42
4	Thompson Prod (2.40)	36	35	36	+ 1	35¾
11	Thompson Starrett	15⅜	14½	15⅜	+ ⅜	15
11	Tide Water As Oil (.60)	17⅛	17	17	.....	16⅞
1	Tide Wat Asso pf (6)	87½	87½	87½	— ½	87
9	Timken Det Axle (.80)	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18¼
73	Timken Roll Bear (3)	82⅜	80½	82½	+ 1½	82
2	Tobacco Prod	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½
5	Tobacco Prod A	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	.....
156	Transcontinen Oil (.30)	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜	22½
7	Transue & Will St (1)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜	22⅜
17	Tri Continental Corp	17⅜	17¼	17½	.....	17½
5	Tri Continental Corp pf (6)	92⅜	92	92⅜	+ ⅛	92½
3	Trico Prod (2½)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅞	38⅛
3	Truscon Steel (1.20)	34½	34	34	— ⅛	34⅜
2	Twin City Rap Tr (4)	21	21	21	.....	20⅜
10	Twin City R T pf (7) AS	72	72	72	+ 2	72
	U					
1	Underwood Elliott (5)	112	112	112	— ⅛	111
100	Underwood Ell pf (7) AS	125	125	125	.....	125
5	Union Bag & Paper	14½	14	14½	+ ¼	14½
156	Union Carbide (2.60)	96⅜	92¾	93½	— 2½	93½
3	Union Oil of Calif (2a)	47⅛	47	47	— 1¼	47⅝
2	Union Pacific (10)	229	228	228	— 1⅜	227
1	Union Pacific pf (4)	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	+ ⅛	85
509	United Aircraft	88	80⅛	86	+ 4⅜	85⅜
74	United Carbon (2)	81	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅞	79⅛
4	United Cigar St	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛
2061	United Corp	51½	49	51½	+ 3⅛	51⅜
2	United Corp pf (3)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	52¼
9	United Elec Coal	13⅜	13	13	+ ⅛	13
11	United Fruit (4)	95¼	94	95¼	+ ¼	94½
805	United Gas & Imp (1.20)	48⅜	47	48⅛	+ ⅛	48⅛
3	U S & Foreign Sec	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛	27
8	Un States Freight (3)	97	96½	96½	.....	96
6	U S Hoffman Mach (2)	24⅛	22	22	+ 1⅜	.....
14	U S Ind Alcohol (6)	91⅞	90⅛	91	+ 1	90⅛
2	U S Leather	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅛
3	U S Leather A	23¼	21½	21½	— 1	21
13	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	36⅛	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛	35⅞
1	U S Pipe & F 2d pf (1.20)	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19¼
27	U S Realty & Imp (5)	68⅜	66½	67	— 2	67
16	U S Rubber	29	28⅜	29	.....	29
5	U S Rubber 1st pf	53	53	53	— ½	52½
340	U S Steel (7)	189	187½	188	— 1¼	188
6	U S Tobacco (4)	63⅜	63	63	— ¼	63
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛	32¾
10	Univ Leaf Tob pf (8) AS	114	114	114	.....	114
13	Univ Pipe & Rad	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	6⅞
43	Util Pow & Lgt A (2k)	44½	43⅛	43¾	— ⅛	43⅜
	V					
3	Vadsco	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....	5¼
150	Vanadium Corp (4b)	143¼	138	149¼	— 2⅜	139
2	Vick Chemical (2½)	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼	45⅝
7	Virg Caro Chem	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ¼	6½
1	V C Chem 6% ptc pf	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼	29⅝
60	Vulcan Detinning (4) AS	124¼	122	122	— 3	122
	W					
14	Wabash Ry	56½	55	55	— 2¼	54½
23	Waldorf System (1½)	30⅞	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜	30½
9	Walworth Co (2)	39½	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛	38¾
100	Ward Bak A AS	41	41	41	+ 2½	38
58	Ward Bak B	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅜
6	Ward Baking pf (7)	68½	66½	66½	— 2⅜	65
70	Warner Pictures (4)	72¼	71½	71⅝	— ¼	71½
13	Warner Quinlan	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛	21¾
32	Warner Quinlan rts	1	1	1	.....	1
19	Warren Bros n	61⅜	60	61	+ 2½	60¼
5	Warren Fdy & Pipe (2)	39	39	39	.....	39
2	Webster Eisenlohr	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7¼
2	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	26⅛	26	26	— 1	26
30	West Penn El 7% pf (7) AS	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	+ ¼	109⅛
10	West Penn El 6% pf (6) AS	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— 1⅛	99
40	West Penn P 7% pf (7) AS	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛	116
1	West Dairy A (4)	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛	49⅛
1	West Dairy B	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛	22¼
20	Western Maryland	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼	30½
1	Western Pac pf	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛	46⅞
18	Western Un Tel (8)	181	178	178⅛	— 3	178
7	Westingh Air Br (2)	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	+ ¼	44⅜
59	Westingh El & Mfg (5)	194⅜	192⅛	193⅛	+ 1¼	193
1	Weston El Inst (1)	40½	40½	40½	— 1	41
2	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	52	52	52	— ½	51
3	White Rk Min Spg (4½b)	46	46	46	— ¾	46
1	White Sew Mach	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼	10⅜
1	White Sew Mach pf (4)	36	36	36	— ½	34
4	Wilcox Oil & Gas	20⅜	20	20½	.....	20
12	Wilcox Rich "B" (2)	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— 1¼	23½
31	Willys Overland	8⅛	7⅞	8	.....	7⅞
15	Woolworth (2.40)	66	65⅜	66	+ ⅜	65⅞
9	Worth Pump & Mach	155	150	153	— 1	153
1	Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	69⅜	69⅜	69¾	+ ¼	69
	Y					
49	Yellow Tr & Coach	29⅞	28¾	28¾	— ½	29
10	Yellow Trk 7% pf AS	95	95	95	.....	95
9	Young (L A) S & W (3)	41⅜	40	40	— 2	39½
	Z					
17	Zenith Radio	14½	13¾	14⅛	— ⅜	14⅛
19	Zenith Radio rts	1⅛	1	1	.....	1

Total sales today, 2,315,690; previous day, 4,725,940; week ago, holiday; year ago, 1,736,200; two years ago, 2,433,700; January 1 to date, 330,089,780; year ago, 365,068,200; two years ago, 267,620,230. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 32; old toms, 28; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 35@36; broilers, small, 42@45; Leghorns, broilers, 30; large fowls, 27@28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 35@38; old, 30@32; Leghorns, broilers, 35; fowls, 60@65; chickens, large, 37@38; keats, 60@75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 12.

EGGS—Average receipts, 25¼@26; hennery, 27@28.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

APPLES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Barrels: Virginia, Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, mostly 8.00; unclassified, 2¾ inches up, Ben Davis, 4.75. Boxes: Washington, Winesaps, extra fancy, medium to large size, 3.00@3.25. Bushel baskets: Virginia, Winesaps, 2½ inches up, mostly 2.75, few higher.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, very large size, 4.50@5.00; large size, 3.50@3.75, few 4.00; medium size, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Wakefields, best, mostly 1.50, few high as 1.75; ordinary condition, 1.00.

CELERY—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-dozen, mostly 3.50; 4 dozen, 3.75@4.00; some ripe, showing decay, low as 2.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.50@4.00; fair to ordinary quality and condition, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Old stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, 100-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25; sprouted, low as 1.50. Texas, standard crates yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.75@1.90; standard crates crystal white wax, U. S. commercial, 2.25@2.35; white boilers, 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 5.00@5.25; 120-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25. New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, firm. Florida, double-head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 8.75@9.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Early supplies very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators Missionarys, mostly 35. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, mostly 30, few 35. Late supplies liberal; demand, moderate; market, weaker. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, various varieties, 20@25 qt.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, firm; few sales. Florida, sixes, ripes, wrapped, best sixes, fancy count, 5.00@5.50; choice count, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, fancy count, 4.00@4.50; choice count, 3.00@3.50; poorer, both sizes, low as 1.50.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, stringless, flat type, best, 4.00; round, large, 3.50; ¾-bushel hampers, round, few, 3.50; poorer, 2.50@3.00. Mississippi, bushel hampers, round, 2.60.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, ungraded, 3.00.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 3.50.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, small yellow crook necks, 5.00; bushel hampers, small sizes, yellow crook necks and white, 3.50.

PEAS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. South Carolina, bushel hampers Laxtons, best, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50.

BEETS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.50, few higher. Virginia, Norfolk section, hotbed stock, half-barrel crates, 8c bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 7.00. Ohio, hothouse, baskets, 24s, 3.00; 30s, 2.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Trucked-in stock supplying the market.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, boxes, navels, No. 1, 176s and smaller, 8.00@8.50; 150s, 7.50@8.00; 126s, 6.00@6.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, No. 1, medium size, 6.00@6.50; large size, 5.50@6.00; No. 2, medium size, 5.50@5.75; large size, 4.50@5.00.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, April 26 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Annapolis Dairy Prod	15
Arundel Corporation	45¾
Baltimore Trust	44
Baltimore Tube	13
Black & Decker	46
Cent Fire Insurance	57
C & P Telephone pf	116⅜
Cons G E L & Power	126
Continental Trust	221
Emerson Br Sel C A	33½
Empire 38th St pfd	78
Fidelity & Deposit	188¾
First National Bank	51
Man Finance 2d pf	17
Maryland Casualty	108
Morris Plan Bank	11⅝
Mtg B & Title pr pf	46½
New Amsterdam Cas	41
North Cent Railroad	87¼
Park Bank	29
Pa Water & Power	91
Safe Stores Inc 6% pfd	96
Un Rys & Electric	13
U S Fidelity & Guar	45½
Balto City 4s 1958 W L	98
Isaac Benesch 6s	80
Macon Dub & Savannah 5s	70
Un Rys & Elec income 4s	43¾

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, April 26 (A.P.).—BUTTER—89 to 91 score, 36½@38.

EGGS—Firsts in old cases, 25.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, small, 31; ordinary, 27@30; Leghorns, fancy, 26@27; ordinary, 23@25.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, April 26 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export spot, 1.04¼; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and April, 1.09¼; May, 1.09½.

EGGS—Nearby fresh gathered firsts, 25. Other prices unchanged.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	94.2	105.9	98.7	99.6
Previous day	94.0	105.8	98.9	99.6
Week ago, holiday.				
Year ago	94.5	104.3	98.3	99.0
2 yrs. ago	96.6	107.9	101.2	101.9
Wkly. av.	95.8	106.8	99.1	100.6
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	196.5	134.1	281.3	201.5
Previous day	196.1	134.4	280.8	201.1
Week ago, holiday.				
Year ago	218.1	133.2	215.5	203.7
2 yrs ago	164.9	128.1	153.2	158.8
Wkly. av.	116.2	115.0	109.3	114.9
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	280.8	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	181.1	207.9	168.2

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CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	..	40
Balaban & Katz	72	82½
Bendix	46¼	46¾
Borg & Warner	40¼	40⅜
Butler Bros.	12	12⅜
Chicago City & Conn. Ry. com.	1½	1⅞
Chicago City & Conn. Ry. pfd.	15	17
Consumers com.	5	5½
Consumers pfd.	..	65
Elect. Household	52¾	53¼
Great Lakes Dredge	190	205
Illinois Brick	22¼	22½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	19¾	20¼
McCord Rad. A	34½	35
Minn. Honeywell	58	76
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Public Service com., $100 par	325	330
Public Service pfd.	325	330
Quaker Oats com.	220	224
Quaker Oats pfd.	116	118
Swift & Co.	30½	30¾
Swift International	34¼	35
John R. Thompson	40	42
U. S. Gypsum	53¾	55
Wahl Co.	7	9
Yellow Taxi	29½	30

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	141	143
Bankers Trust	173½	174½
Bank of Manhattan	141	143
Central Hanover	386	380
Chase National	168	168¾
Chatham Phenix	136	138
Chemical Bank	82½	83½
Commercial National	538	548
Corn Exchange	233½	235½
Empire Trust	95½	96½
Equitable Trust	133¼	134¼
Fifth Avenue Bank	3450	3600
First National Bank	6375	6450
Guaranty Trust	821	825
Irving Trust	64½	65¼
Lawyers Title	292	297
Manufacturers Trust	142	144
National City	224	224½
New York Trust	310	314
Public National	143	145
Title Guaranty	167	169

INVESTMENT STOCK

Adams-Millis Corp. Common Stk., N. Y. Stk. Exchange, yields 6 1-3% present market, earns 2½ times Div. Upon request, information as to why recommended. C. Nixon, 1518 K St. N.W. National 1926.

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6%
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733 12th St. N.W.

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4000 Arlington 1st Mortg. 6½s, '43, @ 35.
1000 Fairfax 1st & Ref. Pittsburgh 6½s, '43, @ 40.
1000 Smith Bldg., 1st Mortg. 6½s, '37, @ 50.
500 Chatham Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½s, '42, @ 35.
2000 Law & Finance 1st & Ref. 6½s, '48, @ 38.
500 Huntington Hall 1st Mortg. 7s, 1931, @ 85.
200 Fifth Avenue 7s, 1930, 1st Mortg. @ 85.
2000 Cavalier 1st Mortg. 6½s, '48, @ 45.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.)

Great Britain — Demand, 4.86; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills on bank, 4.83⅛.

France—Demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.92⅛.

Italy—Demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.96.

Germany—Demand, 23.86.

Holland—Demand, 40.21.

Norway—Demand, 26.75⅛.

Sweden—Demand, 26.86.

Denmark—Demand, 26.75⅛.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.38½.

Spain—Demand, 12.46½.

Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.

Poland—Demand, 11.25.

Czechoslovakia—Demand, 3.96⅛.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.

Austria—Demand, 14.09½.

Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.

Argentina—Demand, 38.81¼.

Brazil—Demand, 11.90.

Tokyo—Demand, 49.33.

Shanghai—Demand, 47.18.

Montreal—Demand, 99.92⅛.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—BUTTER—5,994; steady.

EGGS—27,093; steady; nearby and nearby Western hennery, white, closely selected, extra, 31@31½; do., average, extra, 29@29½.

CHEESE—68,997; steady.

POULTRY—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, spots, duty paid, 3.39; refined, 4.90 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio 7s, 9½@9¾; Santos 4s, 14@14½.

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$3,000 City Investment first mortgage 6½% 1938 @ 87½.
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5 units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 15.
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2 Departmental Bank @ 9.
100 Atlantic Seaboard Airways @ 5½.
10 Gayety Theater @ 110.
87 Our Home Life @ 15.
190 Vasco Products pfd. @ 3½.
400 Action Advertising @ 3¾.
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6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewals. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Large or small loans at proportionate rates.
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With Capital Funds Over $63,000,000
issues owners' and mortgagees' policies of title insurance on real property in the District and nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia and underwrites certificates of title issued by
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Chandler Building
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Quick action, so essential in such matters, is specially featured in our very comprehensive service to borrowers on improved real estate or for building. Consult us on building or permanent mortgage loans.
3, 5 or 10 Years
On Improved Real Estate
IN
Nearby Montgomery County and the District of Columbia
Lowest Interest Rates & Charges
BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907
Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
1417 K St. National 9300

RAIL, AMUSEMENT BONDS SCORE GAINS

Telephone 4½s Decline as Southern Railway Juniors Rise ½ Point.

INDUSTRIALS ARE FIRM

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—The bond market improved in today's two-hour session. Rails found good support, considering the lightness of the trading, and prices in that department tended upward. Utilities and industrials, as well as United States Governments and foreign bonds, were duller than the carrier and generally firm.

Inquiry in the rails centered in the low coupon issues, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, unusually active, added ¾ of a ponit to their Friday close. Illinois Central refunding 4s advanced nearly 2 points on odd lot buying. St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s rose 1⅜. Nickel Plate 4½s, Pere Marquette "C" 4½s, Southern Railway General Jrs., Texas & Pacific "C" 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s, and St. Paul adjustment 5s averaged half a point higher. Today's move, combined with yesterday's, represented the best demand for the carrier liens in about a month.

General Theaters Equipment 6s led the share feature list with a 4-point rise. Pathe Exchange 7s and Shubert Theaters 6s advanced 2 points each. American Telephone 4½s slumped 1¾ net on another small turnover.

American Telephone 5s, consolidated Gas of New York 5½s, New York Telephone 4½s, Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, Western Electric 5s, International Telephone 5s and International Mercantile Marine 6s worked into higher ground on better than average inquiry.

The only active obligation of the United States was the Fourth Liberty, up a shade.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, April 26 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 100; compared week ago all killing classes and vealers unevenly steady to 25c higher; mostly steady on fed steers and yearlings with closing undertone on weighty steers strong; all grades fairly active, especially kinds scaling 1,200 pounds upward; low-priced steers also sold well and closed firm; fat she stock dragged but supply very scarce; finished light and medium-weight steers in broad demand, supply seasonably small; bulk of steer crop being light and medium weight offerings of medium to good grade; extreme top heavy, 16.10; light steers, 14.40; yearling steers, 14.20; heifer yearlings, 13.10; bulk of light fed steers and yearlings, 10.75@13.00; bulk of heavy, 12.00@14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000; market nominal; 12,500 direct; for week, 163 doubles from feeding stations, 33,000 direct; compared week ago, fat lambs mostly 25c higher; fat ewes weak to 25c lower; week's bulk of fat lambs, 9.25@9.75; late top, 10.10; shorn lambs, 8.00@8.75; mostly, 8.35@8.65 late; early top, 9.00; late top, 8.85; fat ewes mostly 5.00@5.75; top, 6.25; few native spring lambs, 12.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; mostly steady to strong; top, 10.20, paid for 189-pound weight; shippers took 500; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago mostly 25@35c lower; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, 9.40@10.00; 200-250 pounds, 9.60@10.20; 160-200 pounds, 9.60@10.20; 130-160 pounds, 9.35@10.15; packing sows, 8.65@9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90@130 pounds, 8.75@9.75.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Cattle receipts, 1,300; sheep and lambs, 11,700; hogs, 1,980; all consigned direct.

VEALERS—Receipts, 1,490; steady; good to choice, 10.00@13.00; medium, 7.00@9.50.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. pfd., 4 at 98¼.
Amer. Sec. & Trust, 10 at 418.
D. C. Paper Mfg. pfd., 10 at 50.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 107¼.
After call:
Potomac Elec. 6% pfd., 5 at 112½.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 108½, 3 at 108½, 2 at 108½.
Capital Traction 5s, $2,000 at 95, $500 at 95, $500 at 95.
Fed.-Amer. National Bank, 10 at 280.
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 87½.
Wash. Gas 6s, 1933, Ser. A, $500 at 102⅝.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	100¼	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	173	.....
Amn. T. and Tel. Col. Tr. 5s.	104½	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	83	85
Ana. & Pot. River guar. 5s.	93	.....
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s.	102	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s.	95	95½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s.	82	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s.	101½	102½
Pot. Elev. Power cons. 5s.	102	103
Pot. Elec. Pow. gl. & ref. 6s.	106¾	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Ver. ctfs.	3	.....
Wash., Balt. & Annap. 1st 5s.	65	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s.	101	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s.	102	103
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s.	105	105¾
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s.	87⅛	88
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s.	91	93
Chamb'rlin-Van'rb't Htl. 6½s.	80	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s.	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s.	75	.....
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bank 5s	88	93
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s.	80	92¾
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s.	95	.....
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	250	.....
Capital Traction	77	77¾
Washington Gas	126½	130
N. & W. Steamboat rts. w.i.	17	18½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s.	112½	113½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108⅛	108½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	550	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	98⅛	99½
Wash., Balt. & Annap. com.	6	.....
Wash., Balt. & Annap. pfd.	7	.....
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	230	260
Columbia	410	.....
Commercial (stamped)	235	240
District	215	230
Federal-American	280	300
Liberty	210	220
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	370	386
Riggs	528	535
Second	200	214
Washington	260	280
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	417	420
Continental Trust	127	135
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	130
*National Savings & Trust	580	595
Union Trust	250	300
*Wash. Loan & Trust	496	520
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	67
Commerce & Savings	330	.....
East Washington	25	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	.....
United States	530	.....
Washington Mechanics	50	.....
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	322	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	39	44
National Union	24	27½
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	12
Real Estate	165	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Ins., com.	16	21
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	103	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	94½	95½
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	45	60
District Natl. Securities pfd.	90	95
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	32	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	31¼	33
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	103
Lanston Monotype	118	124
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com.	109½	112
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	100	104
Mergenthaler Linotype	107¾	108
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4½	4¾
Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	108¼	108½
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar pfd.	7	7⅛
Security Storage	113	115
Term. Ref. & Wh's Corp.	48	52
The Carpel Corporation	26½	30
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	9½	11
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	108	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. These securities not listed under exchange rule:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	
Commercial Club 1st 5s.	85	
Metropolitan Club 4½s	83	
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	
Chapin-Sacks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	100	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	25	
District Title Ins. Co.	40	
Franklin Natl. Bank	165	
Miller Train Control		¼
Munsey Trust Co	160	
North Cap. Savings Bank	10	
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	70	85
Raleigh Hotel Co	56	60
Washington Savings Bank	12	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	
Washington B. B. Club	50	70
Woodridge-Langdon S. Bank	20	

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, April 26 (A.P.)—Bar silver, 40⅜.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
75	Babcock&Wi (9g)AS	130¼	130¼	130¼
1	Bahia Corp	4½	4½	4½
2	Bancomit Cor (1.60)	47¾	47⅝	47¾
1	Blauners (2g)	31	31	31
1	Bliss E W (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
10	Blue Ridge	12½	12⅛	12⅜
7	BlueRidge cvpf (3r)	43	42¼	42⅝
9	Brazil Tr & Lt (2)	53⅜	52⅝	53
1	Brill A (.65)	12	12	12
6	Brill B	5	5	5
1	BuckeyePipeLin (4)	58¼	58¼	58¼
10	BufNia&EP pf(1.60)	26	26	26
	C			
1	Cable R Tube vtc	5½	5½	5½
3	C A M Co vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
50	New Eng T&T(8)AS	158⅝	157	158⅝
3	N J Zinc (4g)	82	82	82
4	Newmont Min (4a)	119	118⅛	118⅛
1	Newport Co (2)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
41	N Y Rio & Bu Aires	16⅛	14⅞	15¾
1	NYTel 6½% pf(6½)	115¼	115¼	115¼
69	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	24	23⅝	23⅝
10	Niag Hud P A war.	5⅞	5¾	5¾
2	Niag Hud P B war.	15¾	15½	15½
2	Niag Sh Md (.40)	20⅞	20	20⅞
2	Niles B Pond (2¼g)	38¼	38	38¼
3	Noma Elec (1.60)	16¼	16	16¼
18	Noranda Mines (3)	32	31⅛	31⅝
32	Nor Am Av A war.	4¾	4½	4¾
7	Nor Am L&P (8%f)	83⅜	80½	83
1	Nor St P A (8)	175	175	175

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
5	Seeman Bros (3)	39	39	39
36	Selected Indust	10½	10⅛	10½
2	Sentry Saf Control.	7⅝	7½	7⅝
13	Shenandoah	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
2	Shenandoah pf (3r)	45⅞	45½	45⅞
1	Signal Oil & G Co.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
20	Singer Mf(14½g)AS	550	540	550
3	Singer Mfg Ltd(.30)	6¼	6	6
4	Sisto Financial	24	23½	24
2	Smith A O (2)	245	244½	245
2	South Coast	14½	13¼	13¼
2	Southern Corp	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Sou PennO(2.12½g)	43¼	43	43
2	Southland Roy (1)	12½	12¼	12½
51	Southwest Gas Ut.	20¼	19⅝	19¾
1	Spieg May S p(6½)	71½	71½	71½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
15	Vacuum Oil (4)	94⅛	94	94¼
1	Van Camp Packing.	9	9	9
3	Venezuelan Mex	14½	14½	14½
2	Venezuelan Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Vick Finance	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Vogt Mfg Co (2)	20⅞	20½	20⅞
	W			
3	Walgreen Co	49	49	49
1	Watson (J W) Co	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	West Mass Co	68	67⅞	68
17	Wil-Low Cafet	12½	11½	12½
2	Woodley Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Worth Inc A	3½	3	3
	Y			
1	Y Oil & Gas	2	2	2

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
5	Liberty 3½s	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1
1	Liberty 3½s, reg	99.28	99.28	99.28	99.28
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s, reg	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9
162	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.24	101.26	101.24	101.25
12	U S G 4¼s	111.10	111.10	111.8	111.8

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
3	Antioquia, Dept of, A 7s, 1945	83¾	85½	83¾	85½
2	Antioquia, Dept of, B 7s, 1945	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
11	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	95½	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
1	Argentine Govt 6s Series A, 1957	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	Argentine Govt 6s Series B, 1958	99	99	98½	98½
9	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98½	98½	98½	98½
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	98½	98⅝	98½	98⅝
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	99	99	98½	98½
14	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	98¾	99	98½	98½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	99	99	99	99
11	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	92½	92½	92	92

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	95½	95⅜	95⅜
1	Aluminum Ltd 5s, 1948	99	99	99
1	Am Comwlth Power 6s, 1940	98	98	98
47	Am Comwlth Power 6s, 1949	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
27	Am & For Power 5s, 2030	88	87¾	88
2	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	107¼	107¼	107¼
9	Am Roll Mill 5s, 1948	99⅝	99½	99½
23	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	139⅜	138½	139⅜
2	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Asso Elec Co 4½s, 1953	86	86	86
5	Asso Gas & El 5s, 1968	84	83⅞	84
2	Asso Gas & El 5½s, 1938	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
8	Asso Gas & El 4½s, C, 1949	82½	82½	82½
16	Asso Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	100⅝	100½	100½
1	Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	82	82	82
	B			
8	Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	101¾	101½	101¾
2	Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	100½	100½	100½
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, E, 1935	107½	107½	107½
1	Can Pac Ry 5s, 1954	101½	101½	101½
27	Caterpillar Tractor Co 5s, 1938	103¼	103	103¼
1	Cent Stat Elec 5½s, 1954	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Cent Stat Elec 5s, 1948	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	Cent Stat P & L 5½s, 1953	89	89	89
10	Chic, Milw & St Paul 4¾s, 1999	100½	100½	100½
8	Chi, R I & Pac 4½s, 1960	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	78	78	78
5	Cin St Car 6s, B, 1955	99½	99½	99½
3	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	88½	88⅜	88⅜
1	Cities Serv Gas Pipe 6s, 1943	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	91	91	91
1	Cons Textile 8s, 1941	69	69	69
5	Consumers Pow 4½s, 1958	97	97	97
10	Consumers Power 4½s, 1958, new	97	97	97
9	Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	89	88¾	89
1	Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	98	98	98
7	Cudahy Power 5½s, 1937	98¼	98	98
	D			
5	Detroit City Gas 6s, A, 1947	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Detroit Inter Bridge 7s, 1952	62	62	62
30	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937, ww	91⅞	91¼	91⅜
10	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	97½	97½	97½
	E			
2	East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	82½	82½	82½
3	Edison Elec Ill 5s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
22	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	91⅝	91½	91½
1	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	88	88	88
	F			
12	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	90½	90½	90½
3	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	90	89¾	90
	G			
1	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	97½	97½	97½
25	Gen Baking 5½s, 1940	97	97	97
289	Gen Thea Eq 6s, 1940	101¾	101¼	101½
6	Gen W W & E 6s, B, 1944	95	95	95
3	Georgia Pow 5s, 1967	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
2	Grand F & W 6s, 1948	91	91	91
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Gulf St Ut 5s, A, 1956	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
	H			
8	Hood Rub 5½s, 1936	89½	89	89½
8	Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
45	Houston Gulf Gas 6s, A, 1943	92	90½	92
2	Hygrade Food 6s, A, 1949	70½	70½	70½
1	Hygrade Food 6s, B, 1949	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
	I			
24	Indep Oil 6s, 1939	106	105½	105½
8	Indianapolis P & L 5s, A, 1957	99½	99⅛	99½
43	Inland Util 6s, 1934	121	116½	120
16	Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	110⅜	109½	109⅞
1	Inter Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	98	98	98
1	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	84	84	84
5	Interstate Pow 6s, 1952	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	92	92	92
	K			
4	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, xw	90¾	90⅝	90⅝
7	Koppers Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Koppers Gas & C 5s, 1947	100	99⅞	100
	L			
2	Laclede Gas 5½s, D, 1960	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Louisiana P & L 5s, 1957	96¼	96¼	96¼
	M			
2	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	McCord Rad 6s, 1943, ww	81	81	81
13	Memphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943	106	105	105¾
1	Metro Edis 4½s, D, 1968	99	99	99
12	Mo Pac 5s, H, 1980	100⅜	100¼	100¼
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100¾	100¾	100¾
	N			
5	Narragansett 5s, 1957	100½	100½	100½
7	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	79⅞	78⅝	79⅞
5	Newberry J J 5½s, 1940	99	99	99

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
21	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	93¾	92½	92⅞
9	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	93½	93⅛	93½
9	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	88	88	88
15	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	93¾	93¼	93¾
102	Niagara Shrs Corp 5½s, 1940	102⅝	102¼	102¼
6	Nor West Pow 6s, 1960	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
	O			
1	Ohio Pow 5s, B, 1952	102¼	102¼	102¼
35	Ohio Pow 4½s, D, 1956	94¼	94	94¼
3	Ohio Riv Ed 5s, 1951	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
	P			
31	Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	95	94¾	95
5	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Park & Tilford 6s, 1936	89	89	89
1	Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949	97¾	97¾	97¾
12	Penn O Ed 5½s, B, 1959	100	99¾	100
6	Peop Lt & Pow 5s, 1979, ww	87	86½	87
2	Phila El 5½s, 1972	106	106	106
1	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	102½	102½	102½
6	Pitts & W Va Ry 4½s, 1958	94⅜	94	94⅜
3	Power Corp N. Y. 5½s, 1947	96½	96½	96½
1	Puget Sd Pow & Lt 5½s, 1949	102½	102½	102½
12	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	97⅝	97½	97½
	S			
3	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, B, 1958	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
10	Segal Lock & Hardware 6½s, 1940	99½	99½	99½
15	Scripps 5½s, 1943	90	90	90
10	Shawsheen 7s, 1931	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	73	73	73
4	S E Pow & Lt 6s, A, 2025, xw	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
348	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	105	99⅝	105
1	South Lt & Pow 5s, A, 1957	95½	[illegible]	95½
7	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	100⅛	100	100
9	Swift Co 5s, 1932	101	101	101
	T			
5	Texas City Gas 5s, 1948	85¼	85¼	85¼
144	Texac Gas Util 6s, 1945	106	104½	106
17	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4	Thermoid Co 6s, 1934	97	96½	97
10	Tri Util 5s, 1979	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
	U			
10	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
10	Util Pow & Lt 5s, 1959, ww	98½	98½	98½
4	U S Radiator 5s, A, 1938	87½	87½	87½
	V			
38	Van Sweringen Corp 6s, 1935	100	100	100
1	Virg Ry 4½s, B, 1962	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	W			
10	Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	100⅝	100½	100½
2	Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Wash Water Pow 5s, 1960	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
15	Western Union 5s, 1960	103	102⅞	103
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	B			
4	Bogota Mtg Bank 7s, 1947, new	82½	82⅛	82½
1	Buenos Aires Prov 7s, 1952	99½	99½	99½
5	Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	95½	95½	95½
	C			
6	Cent Bank Ger 6s B, 1951	83	82½	82½
8	Chile Mtg Bank 6s, 1931	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Chile Mtg Bank 6s, 1962	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Cuban Tel 7½s A, 1941	109	109	109
29	Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	98	98	98
	D			
2	Danish Con 5½s, 1955	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Danish Con 5s, 1953	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Den Mtg Bank 5s, 1972, IX	97¼	97¼	97
	E			
1	Europ Mtg 7½s A, 1950	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5	Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	100	100	100
	F			
5	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	86½	86	86½
10	Frankfort 6½s, 1953	93¾	93¾	93
	G			
11	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	97½	97½	97½
11	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	87⅞	87¼	87½
	H			
2	Hamburg El 7s, 1935	101	101	101
7	Hanover City 7s, 1939	97¾	97¾	97¾
	I			
3	Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	87	87	87
21	It Sup Pow 6s A, 1963, xw	77	76⅛	76
	M			
1	Mansfield M & S 7s, 1941, xw	90	90	90
	P			
1	Potrero Sugar 7s, 1947, xw	77	77	77
2	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	89¼	89¼	89¼
	R			
5	Ruhr Gas 6½s A, 1953	84½	84½	84½
8	Roumania Inst 7s, 1959	83½	83½	83½
	S			
5	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	93	93	93
24	Sydney New South Wales 5½s, 1955	90	89½	90
	T			
1	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
	U			
2	United El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	96	96	96

Total stock sales today, 828,600 shares; total year ago, 896,200.
Total bond sales today, $2,825,000; total year ago, $733,000.
AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, April 25, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83½
18,000	Ana & P Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90	92½	90	92½
100	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	98	98	98
113,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96⅛	91¾	94½
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	82½	82
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	101	100	101
36,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102
18,700	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	107½	105	107½
4,000	Wash Balt & Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
26,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	102	99⅜	101
80,000	Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	101⅝
47,300	Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	105
106,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82⅛	88¼	82	87¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
21,500	Barber & Ross Inc 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90⅛
3,000	Dist of Col Pap Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	78½	78½
7,000	Pot Joint St Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,671	Capital Traction	75	92½	75	77¼
1	N & W Steamboat	270	270	270	270
393	Pot El Pow pf 6s	111	113½	110¼	113
802	Pot El Pow pf 5½s	105	108¾	105	108¼
235	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	126
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,003	Wash Ry & El pf	94	99¼	93	98¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
404	Commercial	255	255	235	235
30	District	217	217	215	215
98	Federal-American	293	293	280	280
15	Liberty	205	205	205	205
37	Metropolitan	375	375	375	375
133	Riggs	530	533	500	533
20	Second	210	210	210	210
58	Washington	275	275	248	248
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
143	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	425	425
96	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
98	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
89	Nat Sav & Trust	520	580	513	579
5	Union	254	254	254	254
13	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	500	500
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
50	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	63	63
30	East Washington	30	30	30	30
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
40	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
20	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
117	Firemen's	41	41	41	41
142	National Union	21	25	21	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
7	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
16	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	102	105	102	102½
155	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	98	86	95
101	Coml Natl Co pf	99½	99½	95	95
2	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	45	45	45	45
97	Dist Natl Sec pf	95	95	88	88
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel "A"	33	33	31¼	31¼
299	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	31
23	Federal-American Co pf	100	100	99½	100
693	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	125
146	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
82	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	100½	100½	99½	100
2,106	Mergenthaler	106	109	106	107
3,702	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf	4½	5	4½	4¾
599	Peoples Drug Strs pf	103½	109	103	108½
2,290	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7	7⅛	7	7
70	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
98	Terminal Ref Whg Corp	50	50	47	47
1,883	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	22¾	26½
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	103	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
$1,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	81	81	81
25	Chapin Sacks pf	106	106	106	106
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
36	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	76	76

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was comparatively quiet today, with prices lower under scattering liquidation of near months and some selling of later deliveries, which appeared to be prompted by reports of rains in the Southwest and the absence of any aggressive support. May contracts sold off to 15.88, but recovered part of the loss on trade calling, closing at 15.98, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 6 to 11 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 4 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady ruling of Liverpool, but there was very little demand for old crop positions, and the market soon eased under liquidation. It looked as if some scattering long accounts carried over the first May notice day, or some of yesterday's earlier buyers were liquidating in the near months owing to the failure of the stopping of notices to stimulate a more aggressive demand. Meanwhile, the reports of rains in Texas and Oklahoma brought in some selling of new crop positions, with the new October contract selling off to 14.72, or 13 points net lower. July declined to 15.99, compared with 16.13 at the close of the previous day. Closing prices showed rallies of 7 or 10 points on old crop positions on grade buying, which was attributed to price fixing, while later deliveries closed within a point or two of the lowest. The closing quotation for May was 8 points under July, but 124 points over the new October.

Much of the day's business was attributed to week-end evening-up of accounts, promoted to some extent, perhaps, by uncertainty as to whether the rains reported in the Southwest had been sufficient to relieve droughty conditions, while there also appeared to be continued uncertainty over the near-month situation. Liverpool cables did not fully meet the local decline of yesterday, according to cable advices received in the trade here, the market there influenced by continental buying and trade calling, together with an improvement in the demand for cotton clothes from the continent and South America. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 78,000 bales, against 97,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	15.28	15.22	15.22-15.25
January, new	15.01	14.92	14.92
March	15.23	15.15	15.16
May	16.04	15.48	15.98-16.00
July	16.13	15.99	16.06-16.07
October, old	15.12	14.98	15.00-15.01
October, new	14.88	14.72	14.74-14.76
December, old	15.28	15.14	15.15-15.16
December, new	14.99	14.88	14.90

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Govt. 4s, 1917	39¾
French Govt. 4s, 1931	39½
French Loan Prem. 5s, 1920	52¾
French Loan 5s, 1928	41
French Loan Prem. 6s, 1920	40½
Belgian Prem. 6s	28½
Belgian Rest. 5s	27
British War Loan 6s	491
British Victory 5s	441½
Italian Cons. 5s	42

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Charles E. Howe, treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., was a recent visitor at Mifflintown, Pa.

J. J. McLean, resident manager of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, has returned from a business visit in New York.

W. W. Spaid, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., attended last week the annual dinner of the Association of New York Stock Exchange Firms of which he is vice president.

Percy B. McCoy and Alvin B. Fischer have become associated with the Washington office of Samuel McCreery & Co., bankers, and members of the New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges and associate members of the New York Curb Exchange.

President George L. Starkey, of the National Bank of Washington, is spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

George A. Garrett, resident partner of F. B. Keech & Co., was a recent visitor in Chicago.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., manager of the Washington office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., has joined his family at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a spring vacation.

President John B. Larner, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is back from a two weeks' vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

Vice President George H. O'Connor, of the District Title Insurance Co., has been appointed a delegate to the convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce to represent the American Title Association.

Matt C. Smith, Eastern supervisor of Fidelity Investment Association, was in Washington last week to inspect the new quarters of the association, which are in the Shoreham Building.

Curb Review

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Prices on the New York Curb Market were churned about in rather erratic fashion today, with gains and losses about evenly divided at the close. Trading was fairly heavy for a half-holiday session, the day's sales running over 800,000 shares.

American Superpower was again the leader of the utility group, crossing 39 to a new high on a tremendous turnover. American Gas & Electric ran up more than 7 points to a new high, at 156⅞, but lost part of its gain. Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson, two of the recent leaders, showed little change. Cities Service showed a small decline. North American Light & Power and Commonwealth Edison were heavy.

Driver Harris, manufacturer of chrome nickel and other alloy products, was whirled across par for a gain of more than 7 points, most of which was retained. Columbia Pictures issues again moved into new high ground in response to favorable earnings forecasts and talk of some new deal with Radio-Keith-Orpheum. Agfa-Ansco issues, Metal & Mining, New York, Rio & Buenos Aires Airline and a few other specialties also reached new high levels.

Except for an advance of nearly 3 points in Gulf Oil and the establishment of a new high by Carib Syndicate, there were few changes of interest in the oil group.

General Electric of Germany warrants broke 165 points on one sale. Further weakness also developed in Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, which ordinarily changes hands in small lots. Struther Wells sank to a new low for the year. Investment Trust and Trading Corporation issues moved within narrow and irregular limits.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—Operations in the Youngstown steel district next week, according to unofficial estimates, will remain unchanged at 70 per cent of rated capacity. Thirty-nine of the 51 open hearth furnaces in the district will be active, an increase of one over the week now ending.

The aggregate net operating income of the first 26 railroads to report March earnings was 26,543,000, as against $43,119,000 during the same month of last year, a decrease of 38.4 per cent. February net operating income of the same railroads was $27,765,000.

There is a possibility that the General American Tank Car Corporation will acquire a foreign subsidiary of the Pullman Co., Max Epstein, chairman of the first mentioned company, said today on his departure for Europe.

With warehouse stocks and arrivals of raw cocoa beans in this country dropping so steadily as to indicate a possible scarcity in the future, the cocoa futures market turned upward on the New York Cocoa Exchange during the past week. A feature of the market was the buying for consumer interest in the New York spot market. Visible supplies in this country dropped 15,000 bags during the week.

O. R. Seagraves, president of the United Gas Co., and chariman of the Freeport Texas Sulphur Co., has entered the banking field through the purchase of an interest in G. E. Barrett & Co., with which he will be actively associated.

Cotton goods markets were quiet today with scattered coverings on quick requirements at firm prices. Reports indicated good sales volume in coarse yarn gray goods during the week, and some gains in fine and fancy cloths. Burlap markets were unchanged, cables from Calcutta indicating no new developments that might disutrb jute mill operations. Spot raw silks were unchanged and dull. Some inquiry was current for late summer and early fall deliveries.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, April 26.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	15.44	1,649	25	421,[illegible]
Galveston	15.40	254	.....	261,450
Mobile	15.00	120	.....	11,652
*S'v'nnah	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	734	984	[illegible]
Wilm'gt'n	.....	91	.....	[illegible]
Norfolk	15.50	372	.....	48,014
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
New York	16.20	.....	.....	[illegible]
Boston	.....	24	.....	[illegible]
Houston	15.15	581	.....	720,[illegible]
C. Christi	.....	520	.....	[illegible]
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]
Tl.today	.....	4,345	1,009	1,664,[illegible]
Tl.week	.....	4,345	1,009	.....
Tl.season	.....	8,158,360	6,085,273	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 213; Galveston, 200; Norfolk, 3; Houston, 1,218. Total sales today, 1,634.

*Holiday.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	14.55	2,708	2,572	301,[illegible]
Augusta	14.63	6	100	73,001
St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ft. Worth	15.05	823	773	10,932
Lit. Rock	14.62	1	250	17,113
Atlanta	15.35	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	14.90	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'mr'y	14.70	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	3,538	3,695	402,838

Sales—Memphis, 122; Augusta, 73; Fort Worth, 255; Little Rock, 60; Dallas, 300. Total sales, 810.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.80. May closed, 8.76; July, 9.00; September, 9.19; October, 9.20; November, 9.05.

MORRIS PLAN BANKS OBSERVE 20TH YEAR

$1,500,000,000 Has Been Loaned by Institution to 6,500,000 Persons.

GAS INCOME DECLINES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Morris Plan banks begin a celebration of their twentieth anniversary this week here and throughout the country. The plan had its inception in Norfolk, Va., in 1910, where Arthur J. Morris, fresh from his studies of banking law at the University of Virginia, established a tiny bank, with a capital of only $20,000, for the purpose of carrying out an idea.

This idea was that credit could be extended without material security and that it would be made available to millions of individuals without real estate, stocks or bonds who could pay back the loans at regular intervals corresponding to their earning power.

The reception this idea met with may be measured by the facts. From 1910 to date more than $1,500,000,000 have been borrowed under the Morris plan by 6,500,000 persons, each of whom have had two indorsers for their notes, which means, allowing for duplications, that somewhere between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 people have come in contact with Mr Morris' method.

Gas Income Drops.

Statements of operations of the Washington Gas Light Co., and the Georgetown Gas Light Co., were filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia. Net income of the former company for March was $56,403.15 as compared with $62,105.98 for March 1929. Its net income for the first quarter was $271,197.33 as against $288,379.81 for the corresponding period last year.

The net corporate income of the Georgetown company for March was $18,866.50 an increase over the month a year ago when it was $10,459 93. Net corporate income for the year to date was $62,801.15 and for the same period last year was $43,687.26.

Bankers' Council to Meet.

The executive council meeting of the American Bankers Association will be held at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va., May 5 to 8, and Vice President Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank, will represent the District of Columbia Bankers Association at this meeting, being elected to this office at the last annual convention of the local association at Montauk Beach, N. Y.

At this meeting, second only in importance to the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, reports will be presented by the agricultural, banking practices, bankruptcy, commerce and marine commissions and the economic. Federal legislation, fiftieth anniversary, national bank, public relations, education, savings bank, State bank and trust company divisions.

John D. Lonsdale will report to the council as president of the association and for the administrative committee. Reports will also be received from Executive Manager Fred N Shepherd, Treasurer Grant McPherrin and General Counsel Thomas B. Paton.

Branch Opens Tomorrow.

The handsome new Southwest branch of the McLachlen Banking Corporation at 310 Fourteenth street southwest will open tomorrow, invitations having been issued for the formal opening, hours of which are from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The branch building, located opposite the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is of the most modern construction. For reasons of its location on the arterial highway from Virginia and the belief that all public and semipublic buildings should carry out the traditional architectural style of the Capitol, the building has been designed in Georgian style. C. Wohlgemuth, jr., was the builder and Arthur B. Heaton the architect.

Meeting House Feud Is Revived

44-Year-Old Sore Is Opened in Towns by Celebration.

Special to The Washington Post.

Amesbury, Mass., April 26.—A 44-year-old resentment on the part of Salisbury folk, because the historic Rocky Hill Meeting House became included in Amesbury territory when the boundary line was changed in 1866, has been revived by the announcement that Amesbury plans to hold an old-home day celebration in the church during its tercentenary observance next July.

In 1886 an act of the State Legislature ordered the annexation of a portion of Salisbury to Amesbury. Its new territory included the historic church, built in 1785, and containing picturesque square pews, high pulpit and sounding board. Salisbury people were indignant, but their protests proved futile. For years, however, loss of the historic church rankled in the minds of residents of Salisbury and Salisbury Point.

Now, after 44 years, Salisbury is up in arms because Amesbury is to make the Rocky Hill Church the scene of one of the most important events of its tercentenary celebration. Plans for the celebration, however, are going forward, in charge of a committee headed by Forrest Brown, principal of the Amesbury High School. The Rocky Hill Church is closed except during six weeks each August and September, when Sunday afternoon services are held.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, April 26 (A.P.).—Prices improved on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 10 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 103 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London, 123 francs 93 centimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 49¼ centimes.

London, April 26 (A.P.). — Bar silver, 19 11-16d per ounce.

Money, 1¾ per cent.

Discount rates, short bills, 2 5-16@2⅜ per cent; three months, 2 7-16@2½ per cent.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, April 26 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 70¼ f. o. b. New York and 68½ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 72⅝ c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, irregular; No. 1 Northern spring c. i. f. New York, 1.20¼; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. New York, 1.06½; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.14⅝; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow c. i. f. New York, 97½; No. 2 yellow, do., 94½.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 55½.

Other articles unchanged.

WOMAN BANKER

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MABEL V. ROYCE, Washington Loan & Trust Co., newly elected president of the Bank Women's Club of Washington.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Rights Explained.

L. C. S.—I would be grateful to you for an explanation of rights to buy stock. Does one right entitle you to buy one share of stock? I have reference to the recently announced American Telephone & Telegraph rights. Do you have to buy six rights to buy one share of stock?

Answer—The amount of stock which holders of rights are entitled to purchase varies with each individual case of the company making the offer of new stock. In the instance of American Telephone & Telegraph, stockholders of record May 23, 1930, were offered rights to subscribe to one additional share at par, $100, for each six shares held. Rights would expire August 1, 1930. Warrants would be mailed June 9, 1930. Stockholders might pay for additional shares in full August 1, 1930, expiration date, at rate of $103.40 a share, premium of $3.40 a share being computed from dividend to be received, less interest of 5 per cent from August 1, 1930, to April 1, 1931.

Payment also could be made in three installments, as follows: $20 a share on August 1, 1930; $40 a share on December 1, 1930, and $38.65 a share on April 1, 1931, allowance being made on final installment for interest at rate of 5 per cent. If so desired, stockholders could pay first installment of $20 a share August 1, 1930, and two remaining installments of $40 a share each on December 1, 1930, provided they pay $2.50 a share in addition to amount of installment payments as adjustment of excess of dividends over interest, making total payment December 1, 1930, $82.50 a share. Ownership of convertible bonds did not entitle holders to subscription rights, nor would stock issued in their conversion after May 23, 1930, be entitled to rights under terms of this offer. Price of stock to be issued in conversion of bonds until May 23, 1930, was $180 a share. Stated that this price of stock issued in conversion of bonds would be reduced in accordance with terms of the bond by approximately $12 a share. Exact amount could not be determined until May 23, 1930.

Pyrene.

G. B.—Kindly send me information about Pyrene Manufacturing and Evans Wallower Lead.

Answer—Pyrene Manufacturing Co engaged in manufacture of fire extinguishers and appliances and automobile tire chains, &c., reported for year ended December 31, 1929, net income equal to $1.52 a common share, an increase of almost 53 per cent over the $1 a share earned in 1928 Various dividends have been paid in past years, but present rate of 80 cents per annum has been maintained since 1927. Stock, listed on New York Curb, is regarded a fairly attractive, low-priced speculative investment. Evans Wallower Lead reported for year ended December 31, 1929, a deficit of $105,691, or 46 cents a common share, compared with net income of $185,000, or 18 cents a common share for 1928. No dividends on common stock, which is looked upon as a radical speculation.

Consolidated Gas.

J. W. C.—I am the holder of ten shares of common stock in the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, paying $4 per year. Do you advise selling and purchasing the equavalent in Calumet & Hecla?

Answer—Under no circumstances would this column so advise. It is true Calumet & Hecla paid $4.50 in dividends during 1929, as against $4 by Consolidated Gas, and that the former stock may now be purchased more than 100 points cheaper than the latter. However, Calumet & Hecla earned only $3.67 per share, before depletion, in 1929, whereas Consolidated Gas earned $4.52 a common share. Furthermore, earnings and dividends of Calumet & Hecla are entirely dependent upon the price of copper metal, which has lately been drastically cut, and may be followed by a reduction in dividends by many of the copper companies, including the one named.

On the other hand, Consolidated Gas, even apart from its present prosperous business and outlook, appears to have an exceptionally brilliant future on account of the likelihood of some highly important mergers with other large public utility concerns. Consolidated Gas is a high grade investment. Calumet & Hecla, at best, is only a speculative investment.

Warren Bros.

L. T.—I will thank you for an opinion relative to Warren Bros. new common stock, bought at $64, now 58 Should I sell or hold? Why the big reaction?

Answer—In your case, there appears to be no occasion for worriment, especially as the stock is only off a few points from the price at which you purchased it. Company for year ended December 31, 1929, reported earnings on the old common prior to 3-for-1 split up ratified April 8, 1930, of $18.17 a share, an increase of about 39 per cent over the earnings of $12.79 a common share for 1928. On the old common the quarterly dividend of $2 paid January 2, 1930, represented an increase in the annual rate to $8 from $4 per year paid previously.

Thus far, no dividend has been declared on the new common shares, but in view of the company's earnings, as well as its past dividend record, it is only fair to presume that the time is not far distant when such a payment will have been made. In addition to this, all reports concerning company's activities are very encouraging.

Good Preferred Stocks.

T J. T.—Kindly suggest some investment preferred stocks. I want those giving best yield, with safety taken into consideration. I have read your review of National Family Stores, which appears to be all right for a part of my funds.

Answer—Union Pacific R. R. 4 per cent noncumulative preferred, yielding approximately 4.82 per cent, Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 4 per cent noncumulative preferred, yielding 5 per cent, New York, Chicago & St. Louis R. R. cumulative preferred, yielding approximately 5.54 per cent are all very well regarded as investments and are considered "safe." In the public utility group, Consolidated Gas of N. Y. $5 cumulative preferred, yielding around 5 per cent, may be included in the same category.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc

New York, April 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Agricultural Implements.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR declares extra 25 cents and regular 75 cents quarterly dividend paid similar extra on March 15.

Aircraft.

AMERICAN EAGLE AIRCRAFT negotiating for merger for LIGHT MACHINE & FOUNDRY. SZEKELY AIRCRAFT & ENGINE. LINCOLN AIRCRAFT & ALLIANCE AIRCRAFT.

Apparel.

REIS (ROBERT) & CO. March quarter sales up 3 7 per cent.

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR change dealers discount from straight 17½ per cent basis to sliding scale up to 21 per cent for over 500 cars annually WHITE MOTORS March quarter sales 10 per cent below like 1929 period.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

HOUDAILLE HERSHEY March quarter per class A share earnings 46 cents vs. $3.22 in 1929 MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS receives new orders for automobile frames aggregating nearly $2,000,000 for year.

Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.

DUNLOP RUBBER CO., LTD., directors recommend final dividend of 9 per cent on ordinary stock for 1929, paid 20 per cent last year

Banks and Insurance.

WEST COAST BANK CORPORATION sells eight banks to United National Corporation in return for approximately 60,000 class A shares of United National Corporation.

Building, Real Estate & Related Lines.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. of U. S. omits class A dividend, last payment 62½ cents a share on February 1, 1930. GYPSUM LIME & ALABASTINE (CANADA) LTD., March quarter sales were reported 24.5 per cent above predecessor company year ago. INDIANA LIMESTONE record March business; earnings for four months beginning December 1, were $287,000 above like period year ago.

Coal and Coke.

VIRGINIA IRON, COAL AND COKE had deficit of $41,453 in March quarter; earned 2 cents a share in like 1929 period.

Cotton and Cotton Goods.

KENDALL CO. declares extra dividend of 37 cents a share and regular quarterly of $1.50 on participating preferred stock; paid 25 cents extra on June 1, 1929.

Food Products.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS March quarter per share earnings before Federal taxes 81 cents vs 26 cents in 1929.

Mining and Smelting.

EARLE & BLUE BELL MINING had deficit of $35,290 in 1929 vs $30,877 deficit in 1928.

Miscellaneous.

EASTMAN KODAK CO. new color film photography process reported. INTERNATIONAL SILVER March quarter per share earnings 69 cents vs $1.79 in 1929. OUTBOARD MOTORS shipped 7,000 motors in March quarter. VORTEX CUP earned $1.44 a share in six months ended March 30, 1930.

Oil.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS had $194,875 deficit in March vs. deficit of $83,788 in like 1929 period. STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK earned $2.23 a share in 1929 vs. $2.28 in 1928.

Railroads.

MARCH NET OPERATING INCOME of first 26 roads to report totaled $26,543,000 vs. $43,119,000 in like 1929 period, a decline of 38.4 per cent; February net was 4 per cent below March; gross revenues for March amounted to $188,510,000 vs. $179,799,000 in February, increase of 4.9 per cent and $216,287,000 in like 1929 period, loss of 12.8 per cent. ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN March net operating income off 35 per cent; three months 45 per cent below year ago. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY March net operating income off 31 per cent; three months 27 per cent below year ago. FLORIDA EAST COAST March net operating income off 33 per cent; three months 22 per cent below year ago. GREAT NORTHERN March net operating income $506,354 vs. $2,837,326 a year ago; three months $328,325 vs. $3,554,168 in like 1929 period. GREAT WESTERN OF BRAZIL RAILWAY CO., LTD., declares 3 per cent dividend on ordinary shares, last declaration was made in 1913. MOBILE & OHIO March net operating income off 17 per cent; three months, 41 per cent below year ago. PENNSYLVANIA stockholders numbered 207,188 on April 1, gain of 876 since March 1, and 49,977 above April 1, 1929. SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO. March net operating income off 36 per cent; three months 40 per cent below year ago.

Railroad Equipment.

BETTENDORF CO. gets order for 300 underframes from UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO. GENERAL AMERICAN TANK CAR may acquire foreign affiliate of PULLMAN, INC. WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE March quarter reported above like 1929 period.

Silk and Silk Goods.

BLUMENTHAL (SIDNEY) & CO., had deficit of $124,021 in March quarter; earned 95 cents a share in like 1929 period.

Sugar.

WARNER SUGAR had deficit of $937,640 in 1929 vs. $478,974 deficit in 1928.

Utilities.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT earned (average shares) $5.12 per share in 1929 vs. $5.08 in 1928. METROPOLITAN EDISON earned $14.10 a share in 1929 vs. $13.39 in 1928. NATIONAL FUEL GAS earner $1.77 a share in 1929 vs. $1.52 in 1928. WINNIPEG ELECTRIC CO., LTD., February net earnings off three per cent two months slightly below year ago.

THE LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day until May 5.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Note: Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons will preside Saturday, April 26.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 28—Trials: No. 265. Terry vs. Ely et al. Attys., Maddox, Flynn—Plowman, Myers.

No. 275. Burgoyne vs. U. S. A. Attys., Foley—Rover, Fihelly, Hinderliter.

No. 420. Stewart vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill—Rover, Hinterliter.

No. 269. Porter vs. Cameron. Attys., Dickson, Jackson—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 33657. Estate of John Marll. Attys., Turnage, English—O'Shea, Burnett, Goldstein.

No. 185. Peristein vs. Moore. Attys., Smith—Leahy, Toland.

No. 372. Samakow vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., Grudd, Wampler—Hogan, Jones, Guilder & Phelan.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 76978. English Construction Co. vs. A. Di Bernardo; plaintiff granted leave to file an amended declaration; substituted affidavit of merit and particulars; plea to stand, &c. (Wheat, J.). Attys., William Cogger, A. H. Wiley—E. A. Mooers, A. Di Bernardo.

No. 77411. Allan E. Walker & Co. vs. Elizabeth A. Cook; judgment against defendant by default for $1,745, with interest and costs. (Wheat, J.). Attys., John L. Smith, John Paul Jones.

Assignment for Monday, April 28—Trials: No. 304. Follansbee-Carlston & Co. vs. Southern Building Investment Co. Attys., Parrington, Warner—Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers.

No. 77842. Osage Oil & Refining Co. vs Wilbur, &c. Attys., Merillat — Finney, Graves.

No. 306. Wallis vs. Madeoy. Attys., Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers—Krupsaw.

No. 412. Barbier vs. U. S. A. Attys., McNeill—Hinterliter.

No. 287. Turner vs. Thomas et al. Attys., Doyle, Thuee—Dow.

No. 38254. Estate of Joseph H. Covington. Attys., Millan—Mather.

No. 458. Brown vs. Hillow. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman, Lambert—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 283. Curran vs. David. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Arth.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 28: No. 49113. Clements vs. Clements. Attys., O'Brien—Zeutzius. On hearing.

No. 51281. Standard Accident Insurance Co. vs. Hoage. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

No. 175. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Alexander—Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 347. Miller vs. Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Binford, Bird—Clephane & Latimer, Hall.

No. 345. McHale vs. McHale. Attys., Keeley—Yeatman, Horning.

No. 361. Darby vs. Kallbach. Attys., Newmyer, Jacobson.

No. 299. Williams vs. Williams. Atty., Wilson.

No. 51267. Otto vs. Otto. Attys., Behrend—Turnage.

No. 55. Talburtt vs. Poretsky. Attys., Rhodes, Borchardt—Bell, Marshall, Rice, Carmody.

No. 295. Bowdler vs. Dougherty. Attys., Schweinhaut, Wilkes—Bride, Cameron.

No. 297. Carry vs. Dougherty. Attys., Schweinhaut, Wilkes—Bride, Cameron.

No. 255. American Security & Trust Co. vs. Smiley. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—Jamieson et al.

No. 321. Lee vs. Lee. Atty., Porter.

No. 49437. Dahlstrom Metallic Door Co. vs. Local Union No. 5. Attys., Sullivan—Hardison.

No. 329. Price vs. Claxton. Attys., Wellford, Horning—Brandenburg, Denit.

No. 50339. Carson vs. Carson. Attys., Diener, Pearson—Gaul, Boardman.

No. 37683. Estate of H. Campbell and No. 50014. Campbell vs. Campbell. Attys., Mullen, Wilson, Archer—Mulloy et al.

No. 309. Bell vs. Bell. Attys., Wendell—Yasmer.

No. 385. Totten vs. Cleborne. Attys., Rosenberg—Kelly, Doherty.

No. 1837. Bankruptcy in re Boyle-Robertson Construction Co. Attys., Donaldson & Johnson, West et al.—Lambert & Yeatman, Horning.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 49860. John Wm. Darwin vs. Virginia L. Darwin; commission ordered to issue. Attys., R. D. Daniels—W. B. Wolf.

No. 51278. Marion L. Welsh vs. Lawrence A. Slaughter et al.; continued to April 28. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—H. W. Wheatley, H. M. Goldstein.

No. 51119. U. S. A. vs. Anthony De Genaro—

No. 51129. U. S. A. vs. Charles W. Lee—

No. 51125. U. S. vs. Ruth Hudgins; order pro confesso each case. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt—Whelan & O'Connell.

No. 7745. Lunacy in re James Braggs; auditor's report confirmed. Atty., H. T. Jones.

No. 51017. Henry E. Rottmer vs. Frank Pantelena et al.; motion to dismiss granted. Attys., Geo. C. Shinn, V. B. Lowrey—J. Barrett Carter.

No. 46900. Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co. vs. Howard M. Etchison et al.; time to file statement of evidence extended to May 3. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh, D. D. Drain et al.

No. 48001. Mary E. Turner vs. Clifton E. Turner; interlocutory decree of divorce. (Stafford, J.) Attys., Philip Wagshal—M. D. Musgrave, E. D. Alexander.

Assignment for Monday, April 28: Motions.

No. 1. Doonis vs. Doonis. Attys., Fowler—Shanks.

No. 2. Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Welch—Ottenberg.

No. 3. In re Evarts street. Attys., Fowler—Sullivan.

No. 4. Cittadino vs. Cittadino. Attys., Block—Grant.

No. 5. Gouge vs. Miller. Attys., Maddox, Flynn—Duckett, Marbury.

No. 6. Independent Taxi Owners Association vs. Prentiss. Atty., Smith.

No. 7. Shreve, Trustee, vs. Richardson Attys., Shreve—Merillat.

No. 8. Harmon vs. With. Attys., Geraghty—Wagshal.

No. 9. St. Matthews Lodge vs. Knights and Daughters of Jerusalem, &c. Attys., Parker—Houston & Houston.

No. 10. Estate of Benjamin Berman. Attys., Flynn—Marshall.

No. 11. Sloane vs. Sloane. Attys., Taggart—Fowler.

No. 12. Harmon vs. New Jersey Fidelity & Plate Glass Ins. Co. Attys., Geraghty—Wood.

No. 13. Ralston vs. Fowler. Attys., Pretzfelder, Willis—Offutt.

No. 14. Carpenter vs. Carpenter. Attys., Leahy—Jeffords, Dutton.

No. 15. Estate of Clinton F. Brown. Attys., Johnson, Miller.

No. 16. Mott vs. Mott. Attys., Wampler, Turco—Barger.

No. 17. Amarelo vs. Amarelo. Attys., Lodge—Hawken & Havell.

No. 18. Estate of Emmett L. Pettit. Atty., Daniels.

No. 19. Fleming vs. Schwartz. Attys., Jackson—Tobriner, Graham.

No. 20. Seyfferth vs. Seyfferth. Atty., Turco.

No. 21. Estate of H. V. Bowie. Attys., Van Sant—Whiting.

No. 22. In re Highland Avenue. Attys., Fowler—Sullivan.

No. 23. In re Dahlia Street. Attys., Fowler—Sullivan.

No. 24. U. S. A. vs. Green. Attys., Proctor—Sullivan.

No. 25. Brimer vs. Brimer. Atty., Bloc.

No. 26. Hopkins vs. Hopkins. Attys., Harman—Friedlander.

No. 27. Moxley vs. Moxley. Attys., Lacey—Fowler.

No. 28. Lingamfelter vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Coe—Bride, Lynch.

No. 29. Miller vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Coe—Bride, Wahly.

No. 30. Richards vs. Richards. Atty., Hinman.

No. 31. Good vs. Good. Attys., Kaplan—Tannenbaum.

No. 32. Davis vs. Philpitt. Attys., Boyd—Fowler.

No. 33. Ryan vs. Union Bank & Trust Co. Attys., Downing, Berry—Martin.

No. 34. Decker vs. Decker. Attys., Smith—Ralph.

No. 35. Welch vs. Slaughter. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart—Wheatley.

No. 36. Miller vs. Miller. Atty., Harman.

No. 37. Estate of Scott R. Mercier. Attys., Lamar—Simon, Koenigsberger, Young & Brez.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 2324. In re Charles Daly, jr.; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding.

Estate of John Wesley Wimer; will filed dated January 27, 1930.

Estate of Mary Meigs Taylor; will filed dated December 8, 1919.

Estate of Nellie Ridley Loose; will filed dated February 23, 1928.

In re Edith Ladd et al.; Gertrude Edith Ladd appointed guardian; bond, $1,500. Atty., F. G. Umhau.

Estate of Eleanor S. Morrison; letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a. granted to J. Sorrill Verlenden; bond, $60,000. Atty., W. B. Jaynes.

Estate of Eprem Missakian; letters of administration granted to Martin Bogassian; bond, $2,500. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

Estate of Mary H. Brown; letters of administration granted to Elizabeth E. Brown; special bond, $1,000. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of Anna Bohnke; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Hubert C. R. Bohnke; bond, $1,000. Attys., Millan & Smith.

Estate of Marion V. Hines; letters of administration granted to Walter J. Hines; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. W. Krichett.

Estate of Sarah A. Wolhaupter; letters testamentary granted upon will being admitted to probate to David P. Wolhaupter; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate of Louis A. Ratcliffe; letters of administration granted to Vincent L. Toomey; bond, $2,500. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

Estate of Francis W. Stone; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., Frank Stetson.

Estate of Victoria V. Major; sale authorized. Atty., H. G. Kimball.

Estate of Rachel M. White; payment of second trust note authorized. Atty., John D. Fitzgerald.

Estate of Walter Jackson; renewal of deed of trust note authorized. Atty., John L. Geraghty.

Estate of Andrew Haring; will filed dated June 30, 1921.

Estate of Belle E. Spence; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., George Calvert Bowie.

Estate of Benjamin F. Yohe; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ethel Y. Larson; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. E. Larson.

Estate of Alice G. Kirkpatrick; testamentary papers filed, one undated and one dated February 25, 1928.

Estate of George W. Linkins; petition for letters of administration. Atty., George R. Linkins.

In re Mary Elizabeth Campbell; Catherine Hilton Campbell appointed guardian; bond, $900. Atty., C. W. Clagett.

In re John Roy Sens, jr., et al.; petition for appointment of guardian. Atty., Horace T. Jones.

Estate of John F. Murphy; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., D. E. Clarke.

Estate of Mary Myers; will filed dated December 15, 1925 and copy of same.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Moore; payment of fee to guardian ad litem authorized.

Estate of Dora A. Reed; will filed dated April 18, 1930.

Estate of Edward J. Krieg; will filed dated March 3, 1930.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 48653. U. S. vs. William Henry Hunt; nonsupport; recognizance, $500; Patrick F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

No. 43759. U. S. vs. Edgar C. Bailey, &c.; violation 148 penal code; $100 fine paid. Atty., Frank J. Kelly.

No. 48975. U. S. vs. John William Sweeney; prohibition act; order for return of automobile. Atty., S. D. Willis.

No. 48644. U. S. vs. Louis Berger; prohibition act; order for return of automobile. Atty., S. D. Willis.

Grand Jury No. 7242. U. S. vs. Alphonso Newton; grand larceny; recognizance, $1,000; M. E. Buckley, surety, taken.

Grand Jury No. 7249. U. S. vs. Edward B. Halfpap; joy riding; recognizance, $500; P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

Assignment for Monday, April 28: Trials—U. S. vs. William M. Felton, John Basil Thohar; U. S. vs. Leon Thomas Brown, Lawrence Bias, Theodore Smith; U. S. vs. Edward Buell; U. S. vs. Joseph DeMar, Frederick Oliver Rinker; U. S. vs. Mary Jackson, Major Jackson; U. S. vs. George Jacobson, Jack Rubin, Louis Butler; U. S. vs. Columbus Moore; U. S. vs. Mary Slater, Lucy Plumber, Ainslee Graham.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78050. Great National Insurance Co. vs. Edgar J. Hunter; note, $2,363.24. Attys., Burkart & Quinn.

MECHANIC'S LIEN.

No. 13534. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Jacob Weber; 3021 Ninth pl. se.; $203.18. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51326. In re J. M. N. Downes, trustee et al.; confirm sale. Atty., F. Regis Noel.

No. 51327. M. B. Wollman vs. Frederick Stolhman et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

BANKRUPTCY.

No. 2324. In re Charles Daly, jr.; voluntary action; no schedules filed. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Pierce Hall Players

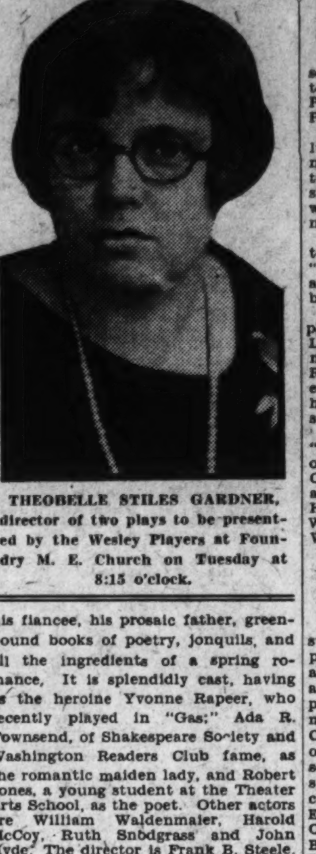
The Pierce Hall Players are very actively engaged in rehearsing for their three spring plays to be given the 15th and 16th of May The first of the three will be "His Sainted Grandmother," by Lord Dunsany, which appeared in "Seven Modern Plays" recently published. It concerns Phyllis, a very modern young girl, who has been taken on a visit by her father to his ancestral home and given the room formerly inhabited by his grandmother in the hopes that its hallowed atmosphere will have a calming effect on Phyllis' modern, and to him, her disturbing, ideas and actions. There hangs in the room a painting of the "sainted" relative The hallowed relative, clad as a young girl, pays a visit to Phyllis, and therein lies the drama.

Marjorie Brockett, who did such excellent work in "The Curtain," the Community Drama Guild Tournament entry, plays the part of Phyllis; Frederic E. Staebner, the father; Leanno Palmero, his grandmother, and Ellen Russel, the maid. A very lovely set of the period of 1840 is being planned by the stage committee which includes the Misses Eleanor Gladmon, Janet Gover, and Dorothy Kemball. Miss Ina Hawes is the director.

"Released" by Edward F. Smith, the second play, is a stark tragedy in which all the parts are taken by men. The scene is laid in a prison cell and all the action takes place behind bars before which a jailor paces. The set is being worked out by John W. Adams. The players are very fortunate in having as the chief actors in this play, William E. Bryant, who has done much work in the Shakespeare Society, and Paul Alexander, who has twice appeared in the Drama Community Guild prize tournament plays. Other actors are Howard Hosmer, Felix Schwarz and Wallace Dyar. The director is Harry A. Westcott.

The third play, "Bargains in Cathay", by Rachael Fields takes place in a book store and concerns a poet, his fiancee, his prosaic father, green-bound books of poetry, jonquils, and all the ingredients of a spring romance, It is splendidly cast, having as the heroine Yvonne Rapeer, who recently played in "Gas;" Ada R. Townsend, of Shakespeare Society and Washington Readers Club fame, as the romantic maiden lady, and Robert Jones, a young student at the Theater Arts School, as the poet. Other actors are William Waldenmaier, Harold McCoy, Ruth Snodgrass and John Hyde. The director is Frank B. Steele. The set is being designed by Mrs. Ila C. Lees and Alice Cushman.

The general committee for stage setting and lighting is in charge of K. Hilding Beij, and includes Mabel Van Dyke, Mrs. Russell Benson, Mrs. G. T. Bacchus, Elizabeth Wills, Helen Wheeler, Margaret Wills, Waldo Abbe, Dexter Brown and William G. Eliot 3d.



THEOBELLE STILES GARDNER, director of two plays to be presented by the Wesley Players at Foundry M. E. Church on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock.

Columbia Players

The result of a new experiment in setting and costumes will be revealed to Washington audiences at Wardman Park Theater when the Columbia Players produce "Hired" on May 2.

Virginia Uphoff, artist for the Columbia Players, has introduced a number of innovations in the decorative art of the theater and has designed settings and costumes that will strike a bizarre and modernistic note in their next play.

Miss Uphoff will suggest the historical and Oriental setting of "Herod" by the use of line and color and striking effects of shadows will be produced by modern lighting.

The costumes are now being completed under the supervision of Eunice Lincoln with the assistance of certain members of the Players. Edward Reed, who produced the unique scenery for "Ten Nights in a Barroom," has charge of the building of the scenery.

The leading members of the cast of "Herod," with Robert Chase, winner of the individual award in the Drama Guild tournament, in the title role, are Grace Meyer, Charlotte Patterson, Helen Burton, Edith Dresden, Martha Ward, Eunice Lincoln, Paul Alexander, Willard Miller and A. E. Dubber.

St. Peter's Players

The St. Peter's Players, under the supervision of Father Murphy, will present a minstrel show April 28 and 29 in the Parish Hall, Second and C streets southeast. Billy Kelly, popular local comedian and former members of the Savoyards Stock Company, will direct as well as carry one of the ends. Pete Oliver will be seen on the other end. Some of the specialties to be presented will include numbers by the Dugan Sisters, Edith San Fellippo, Ann Arlen, Eddie O'Brien, John Dwyer and the Kahalo Boys. Master of ceremonies will be Robert Dillon, jr. The music will be furnished by Dicky Breen and his orchestra. Elmer Brown, formerly of the G. W. Troubadours, is responsible for the orchestrations which will feature one of his compositions.

The show will be given for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Peter's Parish.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

EASTER music for the most part will be repeated in the Washington churches today and thus give those unable to get into the crowded edifices on Easter Sunday itself a chance to hear these elaborate programs. Washington choirmasters and choirs have every reason to feel proud of the results of their work in preparing these programs for they compared favorably with any sung in the country.

Washington reveled in a feast of opera music last week through the visit here for its spring season of the Metropolitan Opera Company en route from Atlanta, Ga. The occasion was one which reflected great credit on all connected with the presentations. It demonstrated also that Washington will support grand opera when adequately presented.

Washington also enjoyed the first appearance of the augmented United Service Orchestra at the Pan-American Union last Monday when the Marine Band Orchestra added men to the personnel already including members of the Army Band Orchestra and the Navy Band group.

Music for "Dedication Sunday," today, of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, will be given by the National Capital Choir, Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, at the two services. For the morning service, at 11 o'clock, the music will be: Organ prelude, "Grand Fantasia" (Muller); processional, "I Heard the Sound of Voices" (Stoessel); anthems, the 150th Psalm (Cesar Franck), and "Lovely Appear" from the oratorio, "The Redemption" (Gounod); organ postlude, "Festival Hymn" (Huhn).

For the "Dedication Service," for which the regular Vesper Hour has been advanced to 4 p. m., the music will be: Organ prelude, "Andante Religieuse" (Delbrooke); Anthem, "Unless the Lord Be in This House" (Rogers).

Tomorrow, at 8 p. m., the "Organ Dedication Recital" of the new Hutchinson Memorial Organ, will be given by Dr. J. Warren Andrews, organist of the Church of the Divine Paternity of New York City, assisted by Eugene Dahl, tenor. The organ is a four-manual instrument with a total of 84 stops, with 41 registers, including harp and chimes. There are 2,731 pipes. The manuals may be coupled to each other at 16', 8' and 4', and to itself at 16' and 4'. Pedals may be coupled to each manual at 16'. The A. Gottfried Co., of Erie, Pa., are the builders, Dr. Harned is the architect for the organ.

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Today—12 noon, Hotel Roosevelt, recital by Senor Gonzalo de Aranzo; 5 p. m., Gongressional Country Club, concert.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's City Club, program of French songs, direction Gertrude Lyons; 8:15 p. m., St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, organ recital; 8;30 p. m., Arts Club, concert by Felian Garzio.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Chevy Chase High School, concert, music section, Woman's Club, Chevy Chase.

Senor Gonzalo de Arango will give a musicale afternoon today at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Col. Jose Urdanivia, military attache to the Peruvian Embassy. In the program will be Mme. Clara Schinskaya, Russian opera singer, soprano; Senor Maria C. de Avila and Mrs. Eula Alexander, pianist, and Senor Horacio Avila, cello. Senor Aranzo also will sing Cuban songs.

The city-wide Choral Concert to be given here during National Music Week under the auspices of the Washington Choral Festival Association will take place Saturday afternoon, May 10, at 5 o'clock in Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G street northwest, and will be open to the public. This first concert to be offered by Washington's newly organized choral group comprising singers from all sections of the city, and including representatives from many leading musical organizations, will be conducted by one of America's most distinguished choral conductors, Dr. Frederick Alexander, who has been working with the big chorus once a month throughout the winter in preparation for this event.

Due to the loyal support of a number of Washington's music lovers who have made generous contributions to the cause of "better choral music in the Capital City," it is possible for the executive board of the association to offer this opening concert to the public without charge, instead of giving the concert in a much larger auditorium, necessitating paid admissions, as was the original intention.

On the day following the public concert, Sunday, May 11, at Arlington, in the Amphitheater, the chorus will make its first movietone picture, which will be released for Decoration Day throughout the country. On this occasion also Dr. Alexander will conduct.

Recent contributors to the foundation fund of the Choral Festival Association are Gracie K. Richards, Alice T. Strong, B. F. Saul, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, W. G. Leland, Lucy Madeira Wing, and Frederick Alexander.

The chorus will meet for rehearsal on Tuesday evening, May 5, at Thomson Community Center, at 8 o'clock with Dr. Alexander conducting. A rehearsal on Thursday, May 7, will also be held, the place to be announced at the rehearsal on May 5.

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, leader, will give their annual concert on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Forty-fourth street near Leland street. They will be assisted by the Chevy Chase Chanters, with the Olmjordi String Trio and Mrs. John A. Logan, violinist, as guest artists. Among the numbers on the program will be "The Last Song," by Rogers; "The Dance," by Moszkowski; "Dreams," by Wagner; "Roses in Madrid," by Branscombe; "In the Boat," by Herman, and "Song of the Sea Wind," by Shepherd.

The chanters will sing "Rosita," by Demont; "Pale Moon," by Logan; "Viking Song," by Coleridge-Taylor, and a group of three songs of the sea, "A Song of Ships," by Flagler; "Pirates' Song," by High, and "The Pilot," by Protheroe. The combined choruses will render "Greeting to Spring," by Strauss, and "Moonlight," by Faning.

The Olmjordi Trio have chosen "Minuet," by Haydn and "The Hungarian Dance," by Bendel as their contribution, and Mrs. Logan will play Wieniawski's "Romance," second concerto, on the violin.

The concert is under the musical direction of Herndon Morsell who has brought the music section and the Chevy Chase Chanters to a remarkable degree of efficiency, and their joined forces will without doubt surprise every one that Chevy Chase can produce such an efficient musical organization.

At a program meeting of Rho Beta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Honorary Musical Sorority Tuesday evening at the Washington College of Music, the following numbers were presented:

Minuetto from sonato in B minor (Schubert), Eccosaisen (Beethoven), "White Moth" (Harriet Ware), Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist. "Cradles" (Faure), "Among the Willows" (Phillips), "Life" (Pearl Curran), Betty Marie Gray, soprano. Raindrop prelude (Chopin), Greta Von Beyer, pianist.

Gertrude Lyons, chairman of educational music of the Women's City Club, will give a musical program at the annual dinner of the French section of the club tomorrow evening when she will sing "Charmant Oiseau" (Felicien David) with flute obbligato, by Alfred Gsell; "Depuis le Jour," from the opera of "Louise" (Gustav Charpentier); "Si Mes Vera Avaient Des Ailes" (Reynaldo Hahn). Margaret Bowie Grant will play the piano accompaniments.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, sang a group of songs Thursday afternoon for the art section of the Park View Woman's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. E. F. Folliard. Mrs. Lyons sang "Early Morning" (Graham Peel), "Thank God for a Garden" (Teresa del Riego), "The Rosy Morn" (Landon Ronald), "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden" (Liza Lehmann). Last evening Mrs. Lyons sang for the Deutscher Litterarischer Berein, which met in the home of Fraulein Anita Schade, 1529 Rhode Island avenue, when her selections were "Der Ring" (Schumann), "Halden-Roslein" (Schubert), "Als Die Alte Mutter" (Anton Dvorak). Margaret Bowie Grant was the accompanist for both events.

The thirtieth organ recital by T. Guy Lucas, M. A. Cantab., will be given at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Prelude and fugue in B minor (Bach, 1685); prelude on the gospel hymn "Shining Shore" (Barnes); prelude on Croft's "136th Psalm" tune (Parry, 1848); "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel, 1685), John Rieg; slow movement from "Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven, 1770); "Springtide" (Grieg, 1843); "Soul of Christ, Sanctify Me" (Nicholson), John Rieg; Evening song (Bairstow); "Scherzo Symphonique" (Guilmant).

The Congressional Country Club will be the scene of another of its unusual musical programs. Visiting American women composers will present a program of their compositions in the Pompeian room at 5 p. m. Among those appearing on this program will be Gena Branscombe, of New York; Marianne Genet, of Pittsburgh; Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago; Pearl Adams, of New York, and Laurie Merrill, of New York. They will be assisted in the interpretation of their works by Dr. Robert Dieterle, barytone; Miss Kathleen Culbertson, soprano; Harlan Randall, barytone; Maurice Jarvis, reader; Emily Harrold Marsh, soprano; Kurt Hetzel, pianist, and the Imperial Male Quartet, William E. Braithewaite, director.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital at the Arts Club tomorrow evening at 8:30 for the benefit of the club's building fund. He will render the following program: Sonata B flat minor, by Chopin; three preludes in B flat, E flat and D flat minor, "Berceuse" and "Scherzo," C sharp minor, also by Chopin. These Chopin numbers will be followed by the following list of Debussy's compositions: "Arabesque" in E, "Danseuses de Delphe," "Arabesquen" in G, "Clair de Lune," "Minstrels," "Jardins Sous le Pluie," "Reflets Dans l'Eau" and "l'Isle Joyeuse."

The committee having the recital in charge is composed of the following Arts Club members: Miss Frances Gutelius, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Richards and Mrs. Morris D. Wickersham.

Watson's Estate Placed on Market

Thomason, Ga., April 26 (A.P.).—Another chapter in the career of Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, whose political career was reflected throughout the Nation, is being written.

"Hickory Hill," famous estate of the stormy petrel, has been placed on the market by his granddaughter, Miss Georgia D. Watson, who is the present owner.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Christian Endeavor

The Kernahan campaign echo meeting of the District C. E. Union will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas circle. The evangelistic committee of the "Crusade With Christ" commission will present Dr. A. Earl Kernahan in a special return engagement. All C. E. active and associate members, pastors, campaign workers, new recruits and other church members are invited to be present.

The flying squadron, under the leadership of Bob Lyon, will have charge of the C. E. meeting at Eckington Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The nominating committee for the union will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Room 217, Y. M. C. A. Building.

The executive committee of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Society will hold a meeting in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The C. E. Union will present "Climbing Roses" on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, for the benefit of the C. E. World subscription campaign.

The Y. P. S. C. E., of Keller Lutheran Church, will hold its annual C. E. banquet on Friday, May 23, at the Burlington Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mildred Holmes, chairman; Mary Pfeiffer, Dorothy Wardell and Bess Orndorff. The nominating committee has been appointed as follows: Eleanor Froehlich, Ruth Wertman and Edward Carter. The society held a cutting and pasting party after the business meeting on Tuesday evening. The articles made during the evening are for distribution in the hospitals. The I. C. E. Society entertained members of the confirmation class on a hike on Friday night.

The subjects for discussion in the C. E. societies on Sunday are as follows: Junior, "Crusaders With Christ in Korea;" intermediate, "What Do I Want More Than Anything Else in the World?" and senior, "What Is a Useful Life?"

B. Y. P. U.

A B. Y. P. U. representative will visit each Baptist church this morning and speak at the church service on the 1931 convention.

The Intermediate Board meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Franc Caskey and the Stewardship Commission will present a program tonight at Bethany No. 1.

Miss Rachel Hovermale, assisted by the Fellowship Commission, will have charge of the services at Bethany No. 2 this evening. The B. Y. P. U. of Bethany will have charge of the church service tonight.

Dr. Homer J. Councilor will speak at Calvary B. Y. P. U. this evening.

Miss Virginia Sutton and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight at Chevy Chase.

Wilton Smith and Group 1 will present a program at East Washington Heights this evening.

The devotional meeting tonight at Fountain Memorial will be conducted by Miss Gladys Schellin and Group 4.

The B. Y. P. U. of Grace will conduct the service at the Baptist Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at three o'clock.

The Devotional Life Commission under the leadership of George Holmes will present the devotional program this evening at Highlands. "Winnie and the Wise Young Man", will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church. The proceeds will go toward the 1931 Convention Fund.

Kendall will have a program presented tonight by Leroy Greer and Group 3.

The B. Y. P. U. of National Baptist Memorial will have a social hour this evening and Mr. E. Rosenberg and Group 1 will be in charge. Miss Dorothy Smith and Group 4 will present the devotional meeting program at 7 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the services at the Central Union Mission Wednesday evening.

The Stewardship Commission of Temple, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth McDaniel, will have charge of the devotional meeting tonight.

The Nominating Committee will make their report at West Washington this evening at the B. Y. P. U.

W. C. T. U.

"Talk can make war, so talk can make peace." Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman to sit in Congress, made this statement in a talk on "Peace" before the regular monthly meeting of the Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Scheffler. Miss Rankin stressed the point that "Understanding and good will make for peace," and urged all citizens to forward education of public opinion to condemn war as an institution for the settling of disputes.

Excellent reports from department chairmen were received at the business meeting. Several new members were added to the roll and the union voted to become a light-line union. A liberal donation was made by those present to be used for the relief of a needy family of the neighborhood. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour following the meeting.

Church Sues Donor Poor Through Gifts

Brings Action for Unpaid Part of Contribution by Benefactor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, April 26.—Bread cast upon the waters has returned in the form of a municipal court suit, according to friends of Charles W. Munger, of Monrovia, who has made donations totaling considerably more than $500,000 to various local Methodist churches. The bitter comment quoted was made as a result of the filing of a suit against Mr. Munger for interest and principal on a note for $511 by the Garvanza Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was a member for twenty years, and which was the recipient of numerous benefactions from him.

Mr. Munger was unwilling to talk of the case, saying that he did not wish the church of which he was so long a member to be the recipient of unfavorable notice because of the course forced upon it by some of its trustees, but he agreed that the assertions made in his behalf by a friend were correct.

It was said by the friend that the sum for which the church is suing, Mr. Munger is the unpaid balance of a contribution of $5,000 to the church's building fund. According to this story, Mr. Munger's benefactions have left him a poor man.

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Ask for Classified Department.
Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Announcements

Lost 8

BILLFOLD—Lost, tan leather; District driving permit. William T. Deegan, 3206 M st. nw. Reward.

CAMEO BROOCH—(Large). Lost April 18; gold rim; lost by D. A. R. member. Telephone Adams 1700, or return to 2013 Klingle rd.

DOG—Springer spaniel; answers to name Shag; District tag 19169; lost Friday at Kalorama Circle. Will finder return to D. H. McKnew, 2404 Kalorama rd. nw. Reward.

GERMAN POLICE PUP—"Romp," almost full grown; license No. 421; reward; finder please phone Wisconsin 3328. 5910 Cedar Parkway.

GOODYEAR TIRE—30x5.00, on wire tire wheel and rack for Essex coupe. Call Adams 4875. Reward.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost, at Fox Theater Wednesday night, April 23. Liberal reward if returned to Apt. A-300, Wardman Park Hotel.

TROUSERS—Blue serge, lost near 13th and E sts.; reward. Call District 7064.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, silver; lost on Thursday. Reward. 2761 Brandywine st. Cleveland 6843.

Wire-hair Terrier, brown spot on back. Reward.
Apt. 44, 2222 Que st. nw.
Potomac 1398.

Notices 10

VOCAL STUDENT—Will take excellent care of piano for owner leaving city and desiring to avoid storage charges. Box 64, Washington Post.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

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Autos—Coaches for Hire 15

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Motor Coach—Air Schedules 16

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Sta., 12th and N. Y. ave. nw. 8:05 a. m., and 4:10 p. m. Returning, leaving Morgantown 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

Travel—Air, Land, Water 18

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

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BUICK—1925 touring for $300; just refinished; leather upholstering, fine tires and a dependable motor; top o. k. This is a special offer. Just the car you are looking for. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK 1929 coach; a wonderful car, you would be proud to own; the price is reasonable for $900; terms arranged; brand-new tires just installed; a good looking car and guaranteed. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

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Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1929, with convertible top, tan finish; not a marking can be found on body or fenders; cloth tan top; really looks new; only driven a few thousand miles; equipped with new tires; matchless for the pleasure it will give—and excellence of performance; a car you can not equal for our price of $525. Thirty-day guarantee. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1220 20th st. nw.

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LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
1631 14TH ST. NW.

ESSEX—1927 Super 6 sedan, in two-tone colors, motor is full of speed; the tires will run thousands of miles without trouble. Our low price of $295 will interest the man who knows good values. Car No. 1151. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

Essex, 1928, sedan, with 4-wheel brakes; you'll never go wrong in buying this car for $445; it's a dandy; motor runs fine and the appearance is smart; terms can be arranged to suit.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
1631 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—Model A cabriolet, 1929; dark blue color, red wheels; fully equipped; like new; low mileage; unusual care; sacrifice; original owner. 116 17th st. se. Lincoln 6163.

FORD—Roadster, $75. A 1926 with two brand-new tires, lock wheel, good top; starter and battery extra good; a fast Ford and a good running motor. See this at Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1220 20th st. nw.

FORD ROADSTER—Model A; perfect; reasonable; all cash. 1018 Spring road nw. Adams 3656.

FORD—Model T, 1926, roadster; pick-up; just the thing for light hauling; $60. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A, sport phaeton; fine condition; $295. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A, sport coupe; driven by careful driver; $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Roadster, late model, used by owner exclusively; fine condition; terms to responsible party. 1431 East Capitol st. Linc. 0082.

FORD—1926 Tudor, $75. The family can enjoy this car. A dandy with two brand-new balloons; dash light, spot light, speedometer. A car that will give satisfactory service. The appearance is bright. No broken fenders. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1220 20th st. nw.

FORD—Model "A," standard coupe; rose-beige in color; with rumble seat; car in good shape; $365. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1926; in splendid condition; good tires, paint, &c.; yours for $95; $35 cash, $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6 p. m., Col. 1245.

FORD—Touring, Model "A," 1929; demonstrator; dark blue color; looks like new; fully equipped; a real buy; terms. Ford Motor Co., 451 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 8391.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 sedan; finish in a pretty blue, with upholstery to match. This car shows very little wear. Here is a value hard to beat at this price, $595. Open Sundays and evenings. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Pot. 0772.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

HUPMOBILE—Sedan, late model, in excellent condition. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

HUPMOBILE—1926 4-Door Sedan; appearance like new; good mechanical condition. Terms. $385. Lincoln 3861, or 712 E st. se.

HUPMOBILE—1926 6 sedan. Newly painted. Here is a car that will give real transportation at a small cost. You can save money—buy this car for $225. Thirty-day guarantee. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1220 20th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Century 8 sport coupe, reduced to $895; easy terms, 90-day guarantee. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Pot. 3886.

LINCOLN—7-passenger sedan; new tires; beautiful paint job; driven by one owner; small mileage; car in excellent condition; $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave., Pierce-Arrow distributer. Potomac 0858.

MARQUETTE—Coupe; practically new car at substantial discount. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

MARQUETTE—1930, four-door sedan; low mileage; same as new in every way but the price. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

NASH—1929 standard 6 cabriolet; 6 wheels, well fenders; can not be told from new; reduced to $695; new-car guarantee. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Pot. 3886.

NASH—1929 sedan, "400" series; one of America's most popular cars and one that will give its new owner transportation years to come. A splendid value. Easy terms. Your car in trade; $595. Open Sundays and evenings. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Pot. 0772.

NASH—Advanced 6 sedan. Driven less than 16,000 miles. A bargain for $295 at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

OAKLAND—1928 business coupe; an excellent clean job all the way through; mechanical condition perfect; priced low. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sport Coupe, $700, with easy payments arranged; car is one of the outstanding values; the finish will attract anyone's attention; rumble seat, natural wood wheels, soft upholstering, extra fine tires, motor the best. Why not buy this car. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe. You can buy this fine auto for $125; equipped with United States tires, snubbers, radiator renickeled, parking light. You will like the car when you see it. McDevitt Motor Co., 1423 Irving st. Hudson-Essex dealer.

OLDSMOBILE — Coupe, 1929; fully equipped; all new tires, rumble seat, and in fashion's latest color. Today it's your car for only $575. Open Sundays and evenings. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Pot. 0772.

OLDSMOBILE—1929; convertible sport roadster; driven less than 5,000 miles; just like new; A-1 in every respect; $695. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Open Sundays and evenings. Pot. 0772.

PACKARD—1928, 4-43 custom club sedan; de luxe equipment; thoroughly perfect throughout; your inspection invited. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave., Pierce-Arrow distributer, Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Limousine. Aristocratic prestige; for real riding pleasure you are assured of a wonderful automobile, carefully driven; this car cost $4,920 new—you have a chance to buy it for $2,900. The following description is only half the real beauty of this car: 7-passenger, with glass-inclosed drive, leather upholstered; rear compartment in light tan broadcloth upholstery; foot-rest; latest in interior decorations; 2 fender wells, trunk rack; black finish, dark green trim. You are certain to find unquestionable transportation and unmatched superiority at a minimum. We invite your inspection at A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st.

PIERCE-ARROW—

Convertible coupe; brand new; $3,000; a discount of $810. Equipped with six wire wheels; beautiful gray finish; well fenders, tan cloth top, rumble seat; two-tone color finish that is attractive. Will give new-car guarantee; a car that will satisfy those who are in the market for a high-class automobile. A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1437 Irving st. Adams 5688.

PLYMOUTH—1929 coupe, $475; don't miss this real buy; a demonstration will convince you of its value; your car in trade; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—1929 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; six wire wheels, well fenders, trunk spring covers and every extra. This car is practically new. Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne., North 1959.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1927; finish in a pretty blue, with upholstery to match. This car is in good condition and has our shop foreman's O. K. Only $225. Open Sundays and evenings. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Pot. 0772.

PONTIAC—1929 coupe, with 6 wire wheels, one fender well, rumble seat, car finished in green Duco; snubbers, parking light; a dandy running car for only $450. Come in and look it over. McDevitt Motor Co., 1423 Irving st. Hudson-Essex dealer.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8 roadster; has wire wheels; original finish of two tone brown; all new tires and what a motor! Seaton Garage, 45 Seaton st. ne. North 1959.

STUDEBAKER—5-passenger sedan; in excellent condition, for immediate sale; price, $750. Phone Adams 5238.

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1924, special 6; fully equipped; 4 new tires; upholstery, finish and motor in splendid condition; really a good car for only $95. Call Shep 2520. 8250 Ga. ave. nw.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1928, with 3 new balloon tires, excellent paint and buy for $275; terms arranged. Trade in your car. See it today at Saunders Motor Co. Ask for car No. 1285. 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

WHIPPET—1927 6-cyl. Coach for only $275. Our price and the condition of this car is a value hard to compare. Step in and let a salesman show you this car at R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

WHIPPET—1929, 6-cyl., 4-door sedan, dark red finish, with special Balcrank bumpers; car only 10 months old; $475. You can afford this car. The small down payment will interest you. Ask a salesman to show you car No. 1335. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WHIPPET—1928 Cabriolet; a very quiet and powerful easy-riding car which is as clean as new inside and out; good tires; terms; $275. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1929; six cylinder. One of the most economical cars to drive. This car was driven very little, and the best part of its life is still in it. Only $495. Open Sundays and evenings. Semmes Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Pot. 0772.

$310—Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, 4-wheel br.; new tires, new battery; this car well taken care of. Low mileage. Terms. Phone Met. 8440. 418 6th st. nw.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

Marmon 78 Sedan, less than 9,000 miles	$1,050
Pontiac 2-door Sedan	390
Essex Coach	290
Hudson Brougham	290
Marmon 74 Sedan	600
Chevrolet Coach	190
Stearns-Knight Sedan	200

NEUMEYER MOTOR CO.
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2021 17th St. NW. North 4010.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers

1929 Tudor Model A	$380
1928 Sport Roadster	275
1928 Sport Touring	265
1928 Sport Coupe	335
1927 Advance Nash Sedan	375
1927 Buick Sedan	365
1927 Dodge Sedan	165
1926 Essex Coach	55
1926 Coupe, Model T	65

Many others, $25.00 up.

E Z TERMS—TRADES
3040 M St. N.W.
Open Sunday 'til 6. Nights 'til 10.
West 0161

IDEAL USED CARS
AT LOW PRICES
BENEFIT SALE
At
2525 Sherman Ave.
COME IN TONIGHT.

Stearns-Knight 1923 Roadster	$75.00
Oldsmobile 1924 Touring	95.00
Chevrolet 1926 Coach	95.00
Hupmobile 1923 Roadster	75.00
Flint 1925 Touring	35.00
Paige 1922 Touring	45.00
Hudson 1925 Coach	125.00

PURCHASE NOW.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FINER USED CARS

- 1929 Ford Roadster (brand-new).
- 1929 Ford Phaeton (brand-new).
- 1929 Oakland Coupe.
- 1929 Plymouth Coach.
- 1929 Nash Roadster.
- 1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach.
- 1928 Essex Sedan.
- 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1928 Pontiac Coach.
- 1927 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.

A Few Cars Priced $50 and UP.

HAWKINS-NASH,
Two Stores:
1529 14th and 1825 14th.
Decatur 3322.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

NO FINANCE CHARGES

1927 Dodge Sedan	$195
1927 Peerless	225
1927 Pontiac	195
1926 Dodge Roadster (new paint)	95
1927 Buick Sedan	275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	145

1335 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10012.

R. L. TAYLOR'S
SPECIAL ATTENTION
USED CAR OFFERS.
EASY TERMS.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

	DOWN PAY'T
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$175
1929 FORD MODEL A TUDOR	142
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	132
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	125
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	150
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	115
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	90
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	60
1930 CHEVROLET COACH	195
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	100
NASH TOURING	99

Come Here.
1901 14th St. N.W.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
CHEVROLET DEALER.

BIG USED CAR SALE
STILL GOING ON!

Don't wait until they are picked over; come at once and get a bargain; cash, trade, terms. Open all day Sunday.

Was.		Reduced.
$100	Ford Coach, O. K.	$35
100	1925 Oakland Touring, O. K.	35
150	1924 Packard Touring, fine	50
100	1926 Chevrolet Touring, good	50
150	1927 Ford Coupe, perfect	95
150	1926 Chevrolet Coach, fine	100
275	1928 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	175
300	1927 Chevrolet Coach, fine	225
350	1923 Chevrolet Sedan, perfect	275
350	1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	275
400	1928 Chrysler Sedan, perfect	275
375	1928 Essex Coach, perfect	275
500	1929 Ford Sedan, like new	395
675	1930 Plymouth Sedan, 200 miles	575
1,200	1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	795
1,300	1930 Buick Sedan	800

NATIONAL AUTO SALES CO.,
33 New York Ave. N.E.

TODAY'S BARGAINS

1926 Oakland Touring	$99.50
1926 Pontiac Coach	99.50
1925 Dodge Roadster	99.50
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	75.00
1926 Dodge Roadster	124.50
1928 Pontiac Coach	375.00
1929 Pontiac Coupe	595.00
1928 Oakland Roadster	450.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	375.00
1926 Packard Club Sedan	595.00
1926 Buick Sedan	325.00

100 Other Bargains.
Easy Monthly Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

McREYNOLDS
BETTER USED CARS
AT BETTER PRICES
BUY NOW AND SAVE

STUDEBAKER

Dictator Victoria; new tires, new paint, mechanically and general appearance excellent; a real bargain. Don't fail to call and look this one over—only $595.

ERSKNE SEDAN

Late model; paint, tires, motor and everything in A-1 condition; looks and runs wonderful; have to see to appreciate; really a wonderful buy at $495.

PLYMOUTH COUPE

1930 sport; with 5 wire wheels, cloth top, rumble seat; tires show little wear. A snappy car for the price of $575.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

1928 President 7-pass.; very low mileage, perfect paint, good tires, upholstery like new; really looks like a new car; motor perfect; you can't beat this buy on Washington market, and only $935, trade and terms.

NASH SEDAN

$725 for this wonderful car; disc wheels; tires show little wear.

PONTIAC SEDAN

Late model for $335; the wheels have been repainted, extra clean inside; come in and look it over.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Late model; $465; motor o. k.; the tires will run a long time; a car you'll enjoy driving.

BUICK COACH

$645; car finished in Buick blue; beautiful upholstering and the tires will last a long time.

CHRYSLER CABRIOLET

With tan cloth top, rumble seat, red wheels, gray duco finish, leather upholstering, 4 brand-new tires, 2 spares; price only $695.

Terms Arranged
Many Others All Prices
Trade in Your Present Car
JOS. McREYNOLDS
Washington's Largest Used Car Dealer,
1701 14th St. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICE
$100
For Your Car
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF OUR SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE.

We will allow you $100 for your car.

Provided it will run to our salesroom, on any car selling above $350. We have all our cars marked plainly with selling prices, down payment and monthly notes. This has been in effect for about 18 months. Our stock is one of the finest in the city of late model cars in the medium priced field. It includes

Essex 1930 Coupe, Essex 1930 Coupe, Essex 1929 Challenger Coupe, Hudson 1929 Sedan, Hudson 1929 Sedan, Essex 1928 Sedan, Studebaker 1928 Victoria, Oakland 1927 Sedan, Dodge 1926 Sedan, Chevrolet 1926 Landau, Buick 1926 Coupe, Nash 1928 Sedan, Nash 1927 Adv. "6" Sedan, Chrysler 1928 Coupe, Hudson 1927 Brougham, Essex 1928 Coach.

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE.

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
1631 14th St. N.W.

PLEDGE
TO THE PUBLIC
ON
USED CAR SALES

1—Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2—All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

To the Public: We pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

Copyright 1927
The Studebaker Corporation of America.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
Studebaker Distributors.

Every car which we advertise in these columns will be as nearly as possible in the condition of a new car—new tires, good lacquer finish, sound brakes and steering and a quiet, thoroughly reconditioned motor.

Here are a few opening specials:

1930 Dictator Club Sedan (like new)	$895
1929 Oakland Sedan (like new)	875
1929 President Sedan (like new)	1,095
1927 Buick Master 6 Victoria	545
1927 Dictator Sedan	475
1926 Dodge Sedan (unusual)	195

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
2155 Champlain Street
(at Kalorama Road)

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Roadster, 1925, great six; in exceptionally good condition throughout; this car has been well cared for by responsible owner; only $195; will make agreeable terms. Call Shep. 2520. 8250 Ga. ave. nw.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

FORD—Model "AA" 1½-ton truck; closed cab; stake body; demonstrator; this truck is slightly used; unusual value for the price; terms. Ford Motor Co., 451 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 8391.

FORD—Model T, light delivery truck; in good condition; $75. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'26 light delivery, panel body, $125. You need another light truck for quick hauls, save money and buy this truck. Terms if wanted. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

WHIPPET—6 cyl., 1929, 1½-ton stake body with closed cab; balloon tires; only 7 months old; reduced to $600; this same truck cost $1,050 new; purchase this on our easy payment plan; car No. 1329. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

AUTO upholstering, sedan topping and woodwork a specialty; slip covers; side curtains. E. F. Cahil, 903 N st. nw. Potomac 6362.

AUTO GLASS—Woodwork, automats, seat covers. Rite-Way Auto Top Co., 609 K st. nw. Met. 6070.

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you? Parts of every make of car; everything guaranteed. Open Sunday until 2 p. m. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Service, 155 Florida ave. ne.; Met. 8867.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

USED TIRES—30x3½, $1.50; 29x4.40, $1.95; 30x4.50, $2.25; all 4-inch, $2.50; 4½-inch, $3; 5-inch, $3.75; balloon and truck tires, all sizes in stock. Tire Factory, 220 L st. ne.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

ROAD SERVICE anywhere; repair all makes of cars; 18-hour service. Butler's Garage, rear 1145 21st st. nw. North 9241.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW

Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

BARGAIN—Pen-Yan Step Plane Out-Board Elto Hi-Speed Twin and Elto-folding lightweight. Both motors are new. All can be inspected at W. H. Crampton's boat house on Potomac above Key Bridge or phone Georgia 1570.

RICHARDSON CRUISERS and Chase-Emerson 25-mile runabouts, Speed Craft outboard and inboard boats, Elto and Lockwood outboard motors, Gray marine motors, used boats.
FLOOD GATE MOTOR BOAT AGENCY,
14th and Water sts. sw. Nat. 1988.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

METAL GARAGES—SPECIAL FOR APRIL, $75 up. West End Garage Builder, 1315 35th st. nw.; phone West 0931.

1533 UNION COURT.
In whole or in part, $10 per car.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 4815.

7 GREENS COURT NW.
Between L and M, 13th and 14th sts. nw.
$13.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 4815.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service, Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3886. Open evenings.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings.

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

ELECTRICAL service, wiring and repairs; six-room houses wired, convenient outlets, with fixtures, $77.50. Seymour Levy, 228 G st. nw. Metropolitan 8835. Evenings Columbia 9179.

PLUMBING—All work guaranteed; reasonable; estimates furnished. W. H. Hilton, 817 C st. se. Atlantic 2225.

COMPLETE INCORPORATING SERVICE. Charter, minutes, by-laws.
THE CORPORATE ORGANIZATION.
Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 2809.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service

Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Grinding, Sharpening 42

LAWN MOWERS

Expert sharpening and repairing. New and used mowers for sale. Bargain day every day. Your old mower in trade. We deliver.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE,
917 11th st nw. Franklin 10183.

Massages, Baths 46

MASSEUSE, graduate nurse; healthy (col.); educated; musical; speaks French, German; refined white only. Potomac 5830.

TRAINED nurse gives massage, electric treatments, colonic irrigations. Potomac 0818. Apt. 208.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

LET US MOVE your furniture. Prices right; padded vans. District Express Co. National 1005.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO MOVE TO OR from Phila., New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Norfolk or any other point, phone us and we will tell you how much it will cost and how quickly we'll do it. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSN., Inc. National 1460.

Professional Services 50

CORSETIERE—Registered. Spencer corset girdles, brassieres, belts, surgical corsets. 1800 Connecticut ave. nw. North 4831.

FOR ALL NERVE and back troubles call Dr. Della Ledendecker, the chiropractor with the wonderful hands. West 1120.

VIT-O-NET baths, Battle Creek reducer, alcohol rubs, massages for chronic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints, &c. Pot. 4721.

Upholstery 54

FURNITURE reupholstered; slip covers made to order. J. Holober, 615 E st. nw. National 0232.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—At home, spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker at once. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Box 48, Washington Post.

FORMER TEACHER, interested in securing permanent position leading to executive work, wanted by well established firm; must possess positive characteristics; state qualifications. Box 227, Washington Post.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for details. Write Box 292-B, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SELLING like blazes, unique sport dresses, amazing values, no competition, cash daily, bonus monthly. Putnam Co., Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Southern girl, aged 26, seven years' experience, attractive personality. Miss Scarborough, National 3493, Apt. 306.

WE HAVE an opening for an experienced woman to take full charge of a new lunchroom and cafeteria to be opened shortly in the downtown section of the city. Give references in reply which will be kept confidential. Box 62, Washington Post.

WHITE WOMAN to act as assistant manager of cafeteria maintained for employes of large business organization in this city. Must be thoroughly qualified by training and experience to purchase supplies and supervise all details of the service. Age should not exceed thirty-five years. Please supply detailed information regarding experience, giving references. Address box 31, Washington Post.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

WOMAN (white), press operator; experienced hand-power presses; steady employment. Service Laundry Co., Bladensburg, Md. Hyattsville 613.

WOMAN—Opportunity with interesting income for a capable, refined woman over 27; business experience not necessary, but must have at least a high school education. Write, giving full particulars, also telephone number, to Mrs. Margaret Pratt, Hotel Washington.

WOMEN—Start a home millinery trade; $25 to $50 per week; imported straws and felts, new summer shades. Phone Adams 3516.

WOMEN—Teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1,000 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY to take charge of our foreign department; must speak French fluently. Call Monday before 12 o'clock. Brentano's, Inc., 1322 F st. nw. Ask for Mr. Swift.

FITTERS
of women's gowns and coats. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Address Box 56, Washington Post.

MILLINERY
SALESWOMEN
Only thoroughly experienced need apply.
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office,
4th Floor.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—Bring tools, ready for work. Apply 435 Hume ave., Alexandria, Va.

CARPENTERS—Nonunion; must be first class; full information, 916 New York ave., 2d floor.

GROCERY SALESMAN — Familiar with Washington trade; salary and bonus; reference required. Write, giving telephone number, to Box 34, Washington Post.

IF you want a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4448 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOCAL SECURITY FIRM desires few salesmen of proven ability; only high-grade issues; liberal commissions, with drawing account; will train men with selling ability who do not have security experience. Phone Franklin 0259 for appointment.

MECHANIC, Buick; must have at least three years' experience; come ready for work. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.

MAN, 24-35; neatness and pleasing personality essential; permanent position; good future. See Mr. Springer, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2.

MEN—For distributing circulars, with or without car. Apply 935 New York ave. Report 7:30 a. m., Tuesday.

MEN—(5) of neat appearance; spring campaign means increased earnings to our men; guaranteed salary to start. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw.; use C street entrance.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MESSENGER—With wheel, wanted. Apply W. F. Roberts Co., 1514 H st. nw.

PORTER—Colored. Apply ready for work with references, 8 o'clock Monday morning. 1016 9th st. nw.

REPRESENTATIVE—To sell our World Renowned German Stomach Bitters; containing 49 per cent alcohol. Authorized by U. S. Government. Henry Faber & Co., 29 West 38th st., New York.

SALESMEN—For Frigidaire; full or part time; experience not necessary; we will train you; for appointment call Col. 8033.

SALESMEN—Automobile; two; to sell Chevrolets; real salesmen can make good money; prefer men with car. See Mr. Handiboe, at 10 a. m., Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co., 610 H st. ne.

SALES MANAGER—A large opportunity for a man of vision and ability to organize and supervise direct sales force in D. C. and write real sales letters; advancement to higher position as soon as ability is proven; must take small financial interest in organization; those who lack real ambition need not apply. Phone National 7843 for appointment.

SHOE SALESMAN—Thoroughly experienced; none others need apply. A. S. Beck Shoe Store, 1315 F st. nw.

TRIMMER—All around man. Address Box 58, Washington Post.

WINDOW CLEANERS—Experienced preferred. Acme Window Cleaning Co., 512 H st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to learn grocery business; bring references. James A. Compton, 314 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Mr. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN—Ages 17-22; able to leave at once to travel Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan resorts with group; doing circulation work; must be intelligent, have some high school education, references. We teach you. Good pay, transportation paid. Apply before 10 a. m. Mr. Brewer, Army and Navy Hotel.

CHAUFFEURS (4) WHITE
With identification cards. Apply
CIRCLE CAB CO., 1718 FLA. AVE. NW.

SALESMEN (3)

To train for executive positions. National concern; 37 branch offices. Experienced men earn from $40 to $85 per week. Phone for appointment Monday, 9-11 a. m. Nat. 1455.

SALESMEN

We have just added a new number to our line that will make it possible for the most inexperienced men to earn $35 a week. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
As Awning Helper's. Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office, 4th Floor

CHAUFFEURS, WHITE

Men of good character and neatness, willing to treat the public with courtesy and safety. Apply
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. NW.

SALESMEN

For rural districts, with cars; age 21 to 30; married preferred; electric appliance; auto or similar experience; men averaging better this year than last, more business in each protected territory. See manager, Room 358, Munsey Bldg., Monday and Tuesday, before 3 p. m.

SHOE BUYER
of women's shoe. A good opportunity of the highest character and ability. Will consider one who has been an assistant buyer. Address Box 57, Washington Post.

MEN—5 MEN, HIGH GRADE
OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE
MUST HAVE CAR
PERMANENT
POSITIONS DUE TO
A NEW FAST SELLING
SPECIALTY
DEVELOPED BY OUR FACTORY
MUST BE SATISFIED
TO EARN $75 TO $100
WEEKLY TO START
WITH RAPID
ADVANCEMENT
TO WILLING
WORKERS
PHONE JOHN H. WRIGHT
SALES MANAGER
CAPITOL PARK HOTEL
MONDAY, 9 TO 12 A. M., FOR
APPOINTMENT

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Washington General Employment Office, 502 Albee Bldg. 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily: stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New discovery resoles shoes for 10c; just spread on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable, looks and wears like leather; 100% profit; permanent business and exclusive territory; write for no-cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 515, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS—100 per cent profit and free premiums. Our line used by every housewife. Big repeaters. Write for special deal. Lusterine Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

CANVASSERS, every home, factory, store uses one or more of our five sanitary specialties; big repeaters; permanent business that will gradually grow big. Profits large. Write Rubins Chemical Works, 32 West 29th st., New York City.

"CLEARED $4,000 two months," Gordon. Tested food-confection business, men or women; legitimate, pleasing; experience unnecessary. Equipment furnished. Eakins, 3090 High st., Springfield, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY—Earn $120 weekly selling paints, varnishes, roofing on credit. Factory prices save 40 per cent. Season starting. Outfit free. Madison Paint, Dept. E-18, Cleveland, Ohio.

Employment

Salesmen, Agents 59

OUT OF WORK? Here's immediate cash opportunity; $50 to $75 weekly commissions easy. Gigantic stock of gorgeous shirts, &c., back your orders. Write Bob Green, 79 Fifth ave., New York.

PENCILS—Advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; low prices; big commissions. Hobbs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

REPRESENT factory; earn big money; nationally advertised auto seat covers; tremendous demand; lowest prices; largest commissions. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden ave., Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100 store route your county; $60 and more weekly; pleasant, permanent; free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMEN—Introduce new ventilated foot corrective direct to user under money-back guarantee; commission high; you deal with factory. Sales easy; foot sufferers quickly see merits of this appliance. Excellent line for shoe salesmen. Write for offer. Ventopedics, 120-R High st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Biggest paint season now on; hundreds of customers for our guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing, at factory prices; long, easy terms. Orders piling in. Make $110 weekly in your own neighborhood. No experience or cash required. Write for free sample outfit. The Adams Paint Co., Dept. L-15, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell new 49c fountain pen flash-light direct to consumer and through stores. Over 100 per cent profit. Really sells as nothing ever sold before. Handilite, 15 East 40th, New York.

$7,500-$15,000 YEAR—Big money easily made selling Mayco Glare Screen; 30,000,000 drivers eager for comfort, pleasure, safety it gives; new invention for automobiles, trucks, buses; revolutionizing driving; sells at sight. Territory going. Write quick. May Glare Screen Co., Detroit, Mich.

40%-60% PROFIT—Sell printed letterheads, envelopes, business cards, statements, billheads, 1,000 other necessities; 2,000 free cuts. Lowest prices, highest quality. Year-round sales. Experience unnecessary. Kaeser-Blair, Inc., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN WANTED

Calling on jobbing, department stores and commercial stationery trade, to sell a well-established metal ware line in New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England States on commission basis. State line now carrying, territory and full particulars to Box 470, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York City.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST: Miss E. R. P.; age 31; 10 years' experience, store and association work; good personality; $20. Call Boyd's, Natl. 2339.

"CALL BOYD'S" means better help for the same money. No charge to employer. Established 10 years.

CASHIER—Miss A. K.; knowledge of bookkeeping; good worker; efficient; $1. per week. Call Boyd's Natl. 2339.

COLLEGE—Woman, experienced teacher, desires position as governess, teacher or companion to elderly lady. Box 44, Washington Post.

DAY'S work wanted by neat colored woman; Wednesday and Friday now free; references. Adams 0594.

GOVERNESS, TUTOR, COMPANION—College graduate and teacher desires position, beginning June 9; age, 24; experienced with small and adolescent children; teach swimming, music, English and Latin; knowledge of physical care. References exchanged. Box 24, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, cashier, switchboard, cafe, hotel experience; wishes position; best references. Natl. 9086, Apt. 404.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: Miss N. S.; age 17; Western High and Business College graduate; attractive personality, industrious; $15 week. Call Boyd's, Natl 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss D. B.; age 18, high school student; neat in dress; good worker; takes average dictation; $15. Call Boyd's today. Natl. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss S. M.; age 27; years' experience; expert typist, rapid stenographer; very dependable; neat in dress; $25. Call Boyd's Natl. 2339.

YOUNG LADY—Educated at George Washington University as librarian, and Wood's Commercial School as stenographer and typist, desires full or part time position; have had office and library experience; references. Address Box 45, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—Junior in college, would like to travel as companion to elderly lady; can give references and require same. M. C., 155 Norfolk ave., Lynchburg, Va.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST: W. W.; age 23; Business High graduate; 3½ years' clerical-bookkeeping experience; faithful worker; $18. Call Boyd's, Natl. 2339.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER; M. M.; age 24; high school graduate; good contact man; good personality; $25. Call Boyd's, Natl. 2339.

STENOGRAPHER—N. O., age 20; few months' experience; knowledge bookkeeping; business college graduate; neat in appearance; good record; shorthand speed 80 plus; $20. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

DELICATESSEN—Store, long established; good location; owner, sick, must sacrifice. Box 49, Washington Post.

DISTRICT—Manager wanted, exclusive distribution advertised product; no competition; big demand; large profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

INVESTIGATE! Opportunity offered each party able to lend or guarantee $500. Address Box 2, Washington Post.

PARTNER—Wanted for expansion of established ladies shop at F street section. Box 63, Washington Post.

START your own business; remunerative; little capital; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., N. Y.

UNFORESEEN circumstances necessitate selling office equipment and exclusive right for large territory marketing an advertising specialty; demand created; no competition; high-grade proposition; $7,000 capital necessary. Box 46, Washington Post.

WANTED working manager for beauty shop, located in town 20,000 population with several nearby towns to draw from; splendid opportunity for capable person on salary and profit-sharing basis and opportunity of purchasing interest in the business if desired. Address Box 397, Goldsboro, N. C.

WANTED—D. C. gas station or Maryland auto camp. Box 61, Washington Post.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS PROPERTY for lease, 506 11th st. nw.—Desirable for any business such as fountain, lunch, cigar store, beauty parlor, barber shop, tailor shop, real estate office, dress shop, florist and any other business; will remodel to suit tenant. Apply 508 11th st. nw.

Investments—Stocks—Bonds 64

WELL SECURED second trust note paid down from $2,250 to $1,869, payable $45 month; maker of note, owner of other properties and very reliable, for sale at liberal discount. National 4122, evening, and Sunday, Potomac 4491.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yafiy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

LOANS PROCURED.
Autos and Store Fixtures.
M. GREENBAUM.
836 Tower Bldg. Met. 8662.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 0448.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON
AUTOS
NO INDORSEMENTS CONFIDENTIAL
ONE HOUR SERVICE
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. NW. MET. 2803-2804.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE NW.
DISTRICT 5777

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

Financial

Real Estate Loans 66

QUICK MONEY TO LEND

First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 6172.
C. F. WARING, 1416 F ST. NW.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel, North 7440.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY COURSE—$75, day and night. Modern School of Beauty Culture, Earle Theater Bldg., Suite 657, Met. 7920.

Child Instruction 70

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 240 Washington Post.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. ave. Phone North 3322.

Private Instruction 72

LOVING care for children; small private school, spacious grounds; outdoor instruction. North 6244. 1408 N. H. ave.

Instruction Classes 73

EARN money spare time; pleasant work on handkerchiefs; liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

ROBERT DOWNING—PUBLIC SPEAKING. Private and class instruction. Three-months' course guaranteed success. Mt. Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Bldg. Columbia 3000.

POTEETS BUSINESS COLLEGE.
New location, 14th and Eye sts. nw.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
Natl. 4717.

Charlotte Designing School.

Professional and practical courses in costume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

PREPARE NOW

Begin new courses for Editorial Clerk, File Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Sten. and Typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 8337.

BEGIN MONDAY

Prepare for File Clerk, Sten. and Typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 8337.

FILE CLERK

Prepare for File Clerk; salary, $1,260 to $1,440. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 8337.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Pedigree; cheap. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

ENGLISH SETTER KENNELS, on Georgia ave.-Brookville pike, 5 miles north D. C. line (⅞ mile north of Wheaton), at Glenmont, Md., sign on property. E. B. McIntyre, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Kensington 152-W.

PERSIAN KITTEN — Red; prize-winning stock; house-broken; reasonable. 937 Mass. ave. nw.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed; solid color blues; blue creams and smoke. Clev. 4137.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Male, for sale; one pure white, one solid blue; pedigreed. 1879 Newton street nw. Adams 2331-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS, pedigreed, for sale; 2 months old; reasonable. Mrs. Sullivan, 3499 Holmead pl. nw.

POLICE DOG—3 months old; pedigreed; big, strong and vigorous; price, $50. Can be seen at 3811 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md.; Phone Hyatts. 230.

PUPPY, beautifully marked, male, thoroughbred collie, $8. Call Sunday before 3. Shepherd 2677-W.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP,
1219 9th St. N.W. National 3687.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

BABY CHICKS AND DUCKLINGS
Pure-bred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns, White Peking and Indian Runner Ducklings.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOP, 612 F St. N.W.

Wanted, Pets, Live Stock, Eggs 81

HORSES—Wanted for boarding; box stalls and pasture. For terms apply Sterling Farm, Sterling, Va.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

DRESSES, evening dresses, coats, like new; screen, antique frames, dining table, clock, bookcase. Ga. 1584.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, good condition, cheap for cash; also Frigidaire, like new. 3715 Woodley rd. nw., Apt. 6.

PRINTERS, ATTENTION! 36-inch Seybold power papercutter; 2 knives; excellent condition. 1212 V st. nw.; North 2607.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

½ carat and 5 points perfect solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and fiery gem, newest design lady's diamond mounting. Must be sold at once.

$100

1 carat perfect solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem; man's 14-kt. green gold mounting. An unusual bargain.

$135

Solitaire diamond Tiffany scarf pin, diamond weighs ¼ carat.

$25

$250 solid platinum diamond dinner ring, 19 large diamonds and 2 sapphires, finest quality and workmanship. A real buy.

$145

8 carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and brilliancy; cost originally $2,200. Must sacrifice.

$1,500

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD—Is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

HEDGE PLANTS—California privet, $2 and $3 per 100; pansies, 60c dozen. J. E. Webster, 1603 T st. se.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

CLOTHING, used and new bought; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. Potomac 0606.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 2594.

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS
Stamp collections, coins bought. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. Dist. 1872.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS.
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Household Goods

Decorations 104

SUMMER DRAPERIES—And slip covers, custom made; call Metropolitan 5124 for estimate. Peter K. Faerber, 517 11th st. nw.

Furniture 105

AMERICAN antiques, chairs, beds, glass, &c. Potomac 0232.

BEDROOM SUITES—Two, $15 each; new gas stove, $10; library set, $10; numerous other articles; reasonable. 308 Warren st., Park Lane, Va.

BEDROOM SUITE — Mahogany; boudoir chair, Edison phonograph, Oriental rug, 3x5; Philippine hand-embroidered bedspread, flat silver, sterling, Fairfax pattern, initial "H"; set imported china. Week days by appointment. Apt. 310, 200 Mass. ave. nw.; Natl. 3492.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Ten piece; small sink, gas range, refrigerator. 512 Newton pl. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, electric washer, radio, phonograph, chairs; owner leaving city. 712 Decatur st. nw. Adams 6734-W.

Household Articles 106

SINGLE bedstead and pad, sewing machine, ice box; reasonable. Call Columbia 7509-W. 1471 Irving st. nw.

Refrigerators 107

REFRIGERATOR — First-class condition; family size; economical ice consumption; cost $120; sell at big bargain price. 2701 Conn. ave., Apt. 603. Phone Col. 6184.

SMALL Neeco refrigerator, in excellent condition, $10. Call at Apt. 802, 1631 S st. nw.

Sewing Machines 108

RECONDITIONED drophead; treadle like new; $27.00. Others from $15.00 up. 711 9th st. nw.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 8817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

BANJOS—Now as low as $9; Plectrum models; wide assortment; some with built-on resonators. You'll find what you want at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND value, both in quality and price, is the prime reason you should see and play this instrument first. Formerly $500, now $285, because it was traded in. To look at it is to know it has enjoyed good care. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

KNABE—Art model grand, Louis XVI period; ampico electric-reproducing; designed for home of culture and peaceful enjoyment; a piano of prestige that you can appreciate whether you play or not; enrich your love for music with the beauty of tone that is obtained only from an instrument of sterling worth; originally $3,500; because it has been a demonstrator, now $2,250. Terms if you wish. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Electric player grand, bench and a select library of reproducing rolls; a beautiful instrument, first class in every respect and fully guaranteed; now reduced $390. There is a reason. Phone Mr. Sanford, Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Milton upright, modern mahogany case, with bench; $165; small payment down, balance $6 monthly; a good piano at a low price. It will pay you to investigate this bargain. Phone Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO, mahogany, upright; excellent condition, fine tone, very reasonable. Call Adams 2527.

$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—All-electric model No. 38, dark walnut cabinet with doors; regular $129.50 value; was reduced to $72; you can save $30 if you get it this week; now $42. Terms, too. Open evenings. Homer L. Kitt Branch, 615 Penn ave. se.

ATWATER KENT—Just the set you want; this model 46, 7-tube, all-electric, in a handsome dark walnut cabinet with doors. Originally $159.50; reduced to $98; you can get it now for $79. If you like to save money come to Homer L. Kitt's Branch, 615 Penn ave. se. Terms to suit you. Open evenings.

ATWATER KENT—Popular model 40, table style; all electric, complete with model E speaker; regularly $117.50 value; now only $49.50. You can save over half at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Ask for easy terms.

ATWATER KENT—8 tube, all electric; built-in dynamic speaker; in a durable metal cabinet to fit alongside the easy chair; was $137.50; now $79.50. Save the difference today at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. You'll like our easy terms.

FRESHMAN—Selective screen grid model "Q-D;" graceful dark walnut console that requires a minimum of space; dynamic speaker; a trade-in, now $59.50; it cost $169. Terms to please you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Here's a special: 7-tube, all-electric mahogany hiboy; cost new $189; was $89.50; the special price now $60.50; save the $20 now. Open any evening, at Homer L. Kitt Branch, 615 Penn ave. se. Terms, too.

FRESHMAN—Enjoy the advantages of the all-electric phonograph and famous Equaphase radio in a distinctive dark walnut cabinet; originally $258, but specially reduced now to $123.50; take advantage of the low price at Homer L. Kitt Branch, 615 Penn ave. se. Ask for easy terms. Open evenings.

MAJESTIC—Get the best in radio reception with this 8-tube all-electric distinctive walnut lowboy model, No. 91; dynamic speaker; used as a floor model, that's why we've cut the price to $98. It was $137.50; save the difference at 615 Penn ave. se., Homer L. Kitt Branch. Terms, too. Open evenings.

MAJESTIC—Brand new; large model; sacrifice to meet a note. Call at once. North 6060.

RADIOLA—Combination 7-tube, all electric, and orthophonic Victrola in unusual dark walnut Hiboy; here is a brand new machine that would ordinarily cost you $385; because we reduce our floor models you can get it now for $149.50 on the easiest terms. Hear it at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Absolutely new 9-tube Bremer-Tully, complete; sacrifice price; large battery charger, 30 capacity. Lin. 8462.

STEWART WARNER—You know what that means for good radio; here's a 7-tube all-electric, in dark walnut cabinet; special this week; $59.50; cost new, $139, and was reduced to $85; get it now at the new reduction at Homer L. Kitt Branch, 615 Penn ave. se. Terms, of course. Open evenings.

VICTOR—All electric Radiola No. 18, combined with Victrola; modern dark walnut Hiboy; bound albums at sides; only one floor demonstrator left; now $98, regular $285 value. Ask for terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Business Equipment

Adding Machines 120

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES.
NEW. USED.
JOHN E. GREEN. DIST. 8481.

Business Equipment 121

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment, "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

COINOMETER.
Speedy Change Maker.
JOHN E. GREEN. DIST. 8481.

COINAUDIT—MONEY MACHINE.
Sorts, Counts, Packages.
JOHN E. GREEN. DISTRICT 8481.

Store Fixtures 125

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment, "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

Rooms and Meals

Health Resorts 130

FAIRMONT REST SANATORIUM.
1457 Fairmont St. NW.
Convalescents, elderly people, rest cases, etc. Individual diets, nurses and dietitian. Day and night supervision. Call Superintendent, Adams 5346.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

BEST of mother's love and care for infants and children of 2 up to 12 years; pony for children old enough to ride; fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; high and healthful; special license for infants. See phone directory, page 424, for further information. Call Berwyn 87-R.

CHILDREN boarded, given mother's care, in home of refinement; special diets. Doctor's references. Cleveland 3977.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1408 New Hampshire ave)—Clean, new beds, bedding; beautiful furniture; meals if desired. North 6244.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

E ST. SE., 155—Clean, comfortable rooms; home cooking; walking distance Capitol, Navy Yard; 3 car lines. Linc. 6674.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Double room; individual tables; home cooking; ladies, gentlemen; transients. Met. 9456.

NEAR Dupont Circle, attractive rooms in handsome private home; board if desired. 2146 Fla. ave. nw. North 6662.

PROPERLY balanced meals, comfortably furnished rooms. 14th and Fairmont sts., Columbia 10422.

TERRACE INN—1500 Vt. ave. (Iowa Circle). Large 2d-floor front, private bath; also single room; home cooking.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Clean, warm rooms; 3 square meals daily; special this week ,$7; thereafter, $8.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—2d and 3d floor front; most attractive; delicious meals; good service; transients. Pot. 2826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ALLISON ST. NW., 720—1st floor; large, cool room, next bath; all modern improvements; gentleman; $13 month.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bedroom, adjoining screened-in sleeping porch and bath. Call Columbia 7669.

O ST. NW., 309.—Two comfortably furnished absolutely clean housekeeping rooms; running water, range, electricity; refined couple; $7.50 weekly.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—Room with private bath; quiet and restful location; unsurpassed; reasonable. Phone Columbia 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (6145 31st pl. nw.)—Two or 3 rooms and bath; private family; 2 ladies or couple desired. Cleveland 5242.

CHOICE 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 7-window bedroom, fireplace, laundry tubs, yard, janitor, continuous hot water; also 2-room suite. 1626 17th st.

COMFORTABLE front room, three windows, opening on bath; rent, $20 per month. Apt. 32, 1636 Kenyon st.

DOWNTOWN, clean, quiet, pleasant bedroom, attractively furnished; continuous hot water, fan; service available. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE location—2 comm. front, 2d floor; well kept apt. privileges; suitable for employed ladies. Potomac 1462.

EYE ST. NW., 1332 (Franklin Park)—Large, nicely furnished room overlooking park; gentlemen. Apply Apt. 52.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor, next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman. Linc. 7357.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Large, attractive, 2d-floor front room; quiet home; gentleman; day, week or month; convenient to cars.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Second-floor large front room, 3 windows; 1 or 2; also single, with porch; continuous hot water.

GA. AVE., 5944—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; light, heat, gas; $37.50. Keys at 5946.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room with screened porch, shower bath adjoining; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Columbia 5200-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705, Mount Pleasant—Room with sleeping porch; gentleman; private home; continuous hot water.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1708—Between Kenyon and Lamont; attractive 2d-floor front room; contiuous hot water; $18. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1404—Clean, bright, single and double rooms; tourists accommodated.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Bright, cheerful, large front room, with or without board; private family. Lincoln 1357.

MONROE ST. NW., 1522—Attractive front room; for 2; near bath; convenient to downtown. Call Columbia 3320-J.

MOST convenient location; bright, attractive rooms; priced very reasonable; excellent meals if desired. 1326 Irving st. nw. Phone Adams 5196.

N ST. NW., 1426—Desirable 2d-floor room, hot-water heat, electricity; continuous hot water; owner; phone; reasonable; gentleman.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel. Beautiful room for gentlemen; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Columbia 6746.

PARK RD. NW., 2049—Bachelor apt., complete floor, living room, bedroom, private bath and porch; for 2 men; free phone; opposite Rock Creek Park, close to tennis court and golf course. Adams 2423.

SHERMAN (1101 15th st. nw., Apt 701)—Attractively furnished bed-sitting room, next bath; unlimited phone. Pot. 4493.

TWO ladies or couple in private home, $18; bus one block. 3618 24th st. ne. Phone Potomac 5869-W.

UNUSUAL—Comfortable, clean, 1-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleepnig porch; hot water, garage; service. 1633 Q st.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—Two rooms, light housekeeping or furnished for men; semidetached house. Columbia 9087.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable room, second floor, front, twin beds; also single; large closets; walking distance Govt. dept.

WANTED—Young woman to share pleasant airy apt.; use of kitchenette; reasonable. Adams 2675-J, after 6:30 p. m. 1438 Meridian pl. nw., apt. 45.

6TH ST. SE. 327—Housekeeping; 1st floor; 2 large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; porch; electricity, gas; piano; $40; phone.

11TH ST. SE., 138—Large front room for 1 or 2; half block Lincoln Park; near cars, &c. Atlantic 0894.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—One large bright clean room, $4 per week; one small room, $3 per week.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, adjoining bath; single or twin beds; continuous hot water.

1867 KALORAMA RD—Colonial mansion; attractive suite or single rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw. Beautiful rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; spacious lobby; $8.50 to $12 weekly.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

K ST. NE., 15—Three rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas for cooking.

27TH ST. NW., 2800—Near Wardman Park; 2 front rooms, sleep. porch, light housekeeping; reas. Columbia 6430-J.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

JEWISH MAN desires room and board with orthodox family. Address Box 65, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

ARGONNE, Apt. 116—2 large rooms; handsomely furnished; kit.; balcony; Frigidaire; reasonable. Col. 4675. See office.

CONN. AVE., 3900 Block—Beautiful apartment; $125 month until Sept. 1. Natl. 0161.

M ST. NE., 307—Bedroom, kitchen, bath; corner; private home; newly furnished; $35; to couple employed; call evenings.

OFFICER'S FAMILY leaving city will sublet well furnished 5 room apartment; cool, comfortable. Phone North 5272.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Bright, sunny room with kitchen, completely furnished; $35 mo.; southern exposure. Col. 4675.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; continuous hot water, electricity, telephone.

REMARKABLY pleasing home, private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw. Col. 4741. Apt. 211, 3 to 5 p. m.

THREE rooms, kitchenette and bath; can accommodate four. 1120 9th st. nw.

THE CECIL—15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 401; cool, corner, front; 3 rooms, kitchen, hall, bath; actual rental.

TAKOMA PARK—Four rooms, bath, enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast nook, oak floors; furn. or unf. Shep. 2928-W.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Attractive one room, kitchen and bath, 2d floor, front apartment; apply apt 1, before 7 p. m.

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 rms., kitch. and bath. Frigidaire.. 62.50
DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
5 rms. bath and porch. Frigidaire...125.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15TH ST. N.W. NAT'L 2690

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707—Adjoining Zoo Park entrance; 3 rooms, Frigidaire. Phone owner, Hyattsville 873-W.

ADULTS ONLY—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; fine condition; near Capitol. 317 Md. ave. ne.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, three or four rooms; best location; reasonable rent. 2146 Fla. ave. North 6662.

BERLIN APARTMENTS—2 clean, attractive rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished for housekeeping; $42.50; available April 26. Dec. 4030-J.

COLUMBIA RD., 1828—On two car lines; exceptional location for studio, tailor, modiste, rooming, &c.; ten rooms, two baths; all modern improvements; rent reduced, $100. Victor E. Desio & Co., National 2213.

CORCORAN COURTS—Charming apartments in a delightful environment overlooking Lincoln Memorial and just a few steps from the Golf Course; beautiful view of Potomac River and Arlington Hills. Rooms of enormous size, 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Frigidaire and modern facilities throughout. Reasonable rentals range from $37.50 to $87.50. Inspect these exceptional values at 23d and D sts. nw. Manager on premises. Phone National 6933.

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

GALLATIN ST. NW., 623—One room, kitchenette, bath and porch; in private home.

FOREST GLEN, Md.—Unfurnished second-floor apt., 3 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; porches and shade; adults only. Phone Silver Spring 201-R.

H ST. SE., 1617—Two rooms, kitchen, sink, screened porch; bright sunny rooms; gas, electricity; second floor; $35.

LA SALLE (Apt. 208)—Will sublease apt. of living room, kitchen and bath. Call after 5:30 p. m. Metropolitan 2163.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches; $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEAL ST. NE., 1224—4 rooms, bath; electricity; newly papered; conveniently located; $35. North 10080.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

PARK ROAD NW., 1451—MILO MANOR. Beautiful new fireproof building near cars, stores, theaters, &c., now ready for occupancy. Every apartment a model of convenience; spacious, light and airy. Beautiful lobby, tastefully furnished; large landscaped court. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service, large kitchens and closets. Fine residence; low rent; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $57.50. Also furnished apartments. See resident manager.

RAVENEL (1610 16th st.)—Beautiful three-room, kitchen, bath, large center hall; $90. Decatur 2780.

THE LENBERN, 1319 Vermont ave. (near Thomas Circle) — Unfurnished apartment; two large rooms, kitchenette and bath with parquet floors. Dec. 2092-J.

S ST. NW., 1843—Corner apt., attractive, every exposure, newly decorated, 3 rooms, kit., bath; modern; reasonable.

S ST. NW., 1707—Fourth-floor front; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50; thoroughly modern; will decorate to suit tenant; open; basement, 3 rooms, bath; suitable for office or studio; $40. Pot. 0306.

T ST. AT 2D NE.—Corner; beautiful new apartment house opposite new McKinley High School. Apartments now ready for occupancy. Large rooms, low rentals, including electric refrigeration. Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55.50. Four rooms and bath, $69.50. See resident manager, or phone National 2205.

3 AND 4 ROOMS—Apartments, $25 and $20. Inquire 920 8th st. se.

11TH ST. NW., 1107. DOWNTOWN. One room and bath with Murphy bed, $32.50. One room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, with Murphy bed, $37.50, and $40.00. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st. Decatur 2500.

13TH ST. SE., 341—1st floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $30. North 10080.

34TH ST., 3904, Mt. Rainier, Md.—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; garage; adults preferred.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire included, only $57.50.
One room, kitchen and bath; newly painted; Frigidaire included, $40.00.

MARCHETA APARTMENT.
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable apartments of one room, kitchenette, dining alcove, tiled bath. Equipped with Frigidaire. All-night elevator and telephone service.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department,
National 8080.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof building; 1 room and bath, $32.50 (with Murphy bed); 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $37.50 and $40; gas included in rent; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1483.
One room and bath, bachelor.........$23.50
11TH ST. N.W., 1311.
Second floor, 3 rooms and private bath............................$35.00
GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 3113.
Three rooms and bath, Arcola heat..$32.50
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 3964.

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA ROAD
Desirable apts; one apt. with southern exposure. Cafe in building.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE AND 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANGER.

COLORED TENANTS
PEA ST. N.W., 801.
Desirable 2-room, kitchenette and bath apartments; moderate rentals. See Janitor on premises, or
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 3964.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Attractive apt. 5 rooms, 2 baths, porch; will be newly refinished throughout; electric refrigeration; $100.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

EAST CAPITOL ST., bet. 17th and 18th
THE KITE APARTMENTS
Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service.
1 room, kitchenette, bath...............$26.00
2 rooms, kit., bath......$33.50 to $39.50
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath............$45.00
Resident Manager, Apartment 22,
1723 East Capital st.
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.,
1619 15TH ST. NW. Natl. 4846.

THE CEDRIC,
14th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
All outside apartments, consisting of two and three rooms, kitchen and dining alcoves, tiled baths with showers. Frigidaire on house current.
Apply to manager on premises. Col. 9726.
Or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY,
Real Estate Department,
National 8080.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Beautiful apt. of living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath, extra lavatory and toilet, 2 porches; to be entirely redecorated throughout; $140.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

California St., 2122
The Westmoreland
Desirable Apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises. Reasonable Rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.
Decatur 2500

Apartments for Rent
22D ST. N.W., 1523
The Sheridan
5 rooms and bath
$50 to $65 Monthly
M. M. PARKER & CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. NW.
Decatur 2861.

THE ECKINGTON
4TH AND T STS. NE.
Apt. 109—4 rooms and bath........$40.00
Apt. 105—4 rooms and bath........ 40.00
Apt. 306—4 rooms and bath........ 40.00
Apt. 204—4 rooms and bath........ 37.50
Apt. 302—4 rooms and bath........ 40.00
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York ave. District 5027.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. NW.
1 block west of 16th St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50-$67.50; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

2113 35TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............ 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath 50.00
THE WESTFIELD,
3120 R ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinet and bath.. 50.00
THE COLONIAL,
1305 30TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
J. McKENNEY BERRY,
1363 Wis. Ave. NW. West 0513, 0514

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Several 3 and 4 room apartments, each with porch, dining alcove, free refrigeration; spacious rooms; 24-hr. switchboard service. Garage in building. Resident manager. Cleveland 1842. Priced $105.
W. W. DRURY
813 15TH ST. N.W.
National 8242.

18th and Harvard Sts.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
New Building
All outside rooms; attractive 3 and 4 room apartments; showers; elevator and garages; Frigidaire on house current; manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Decatur 2500.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE LA SALLE
1028 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Duplex studio of two bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, dining room and studio room; old English fireplace, paneled walls. All rooms are exceptionally large, with ample closet space. Priced, $200. Resident manager. Metropolitan 2161.
W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W.
National 8242

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—
THE BEACON
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apartment, suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Walking distance to Govt. depts. and downtown. Modern elevator building; running ice water in every apartment; full-length mirror doors.
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping.$60.00
2 rooms, tiled kit. and bath—Electricity, gas, refrigeration included. 80.00
Resident Manager.
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire Included.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.........$45.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.......... 55.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking distance G. P. O., Union Station and City Postoffice.
SHELTON, 3520 W PL. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $36.50
Modern English front building.
See Resident Manager.
Large, light rooms, one block from Soldiers Home street car and bus line.
GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
2 rooms, d. a., rec. hall, kit. and bath $47.50
Large, cool rooms. Res. Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

SHANNON & LUCHS
SERVICE
1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
3 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Complete Service.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH STREET
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$42.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F STREET NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove & In-a-Door Bed.
$33.50 to $52.50.

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH STREET
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen & Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH STREET NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alcove, Kit. & Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath, $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT STREET NW.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath,
With In-a-Door Bed, $35.00.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4506 GEORGIA AVENUE
(Cor. Allison St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE CRESCENT
1685 CRESCENT PLACE NW.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $37.50.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $45.00.

THE BRIGHT
950 LONGFELLOW STREET NW.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $37.50.

1619 30TH STREET NW.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00.

3222 WISCONSIN AVENUE
(Near Macomb St.)
1 Room and Bath $21.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath... 45.00

THE RAMONA
676 4TH STREET NE.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.

THE POWERS
1417 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SE.
4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M STREET NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch, $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

Business Places for Rent 139

AUTO SHOW ROOM.
Downtown section, near 14th and K.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K st. Nat. 9300.

GOOD location for soft drink stand or beauty parlor. 328 Kentucky ave. se. Phone Lincoln 7602.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful 7-room residence; large grounds overlooking golf course—must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Mr. Stone, District 6229; Sunday, Wisc. 3790-W.

PART or entire summer, corner house, ten rooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished; large landscaped garden; Cleveland Park, 3433 34th st. nw.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BEAUTIFUL HOME and garden; 1-3 acre, Forest Hills; adults, $160 a month; will rent or sell. Clev. 0893-W. Nat. 0288.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, detached 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $90. Corner, Spanish type, 6 rooms, bath, garage; made over new, $90. Brick, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1343 H st. nw. District 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4733.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, garage; newly decorated; cedar closet, refrigerator, open fireplace; $70 mo. 5341 42st st. nw.

WEST CHEVY CHASE HEIGHTS, detached, 6 rooms, bath; modern; garage; $70. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

12 ROOMS, all outside; oil burner, Frigidaire; block from G. W. U.; $75 a month. Phone Owner, Georgia 0779.

HOMES FOR RENT
IN
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
"The Ideal Suburb"
9 rooms, a. m. i., 14 acres, Lee Highway ....$75 mo.
8 rooms, a. m. i., Falls Church.... 50 mo.
8 rooms, beautiful ground......... 40 mo.
7 rooms, a. m. i., large lot......... 30 mo.
5-room bungalow, a. m. i., fine shade .... 40 mo
8 rooms, a. m. i., furnished, 2 acres, beautifully landscaped, with large shade trees and shrubbery.......125 mo.
7 rooms, brick, a. m. i., high location .... 50 mo.
M. E. CHURCH,
Realtors. Established 1886.
Phone Falls Church 39.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DENTIST'S office for rent; will be vacated June 1; heat and running water; an opportunity. W. D. Barnett, Gaithersburg, Md.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES.
ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

Real Estate for Rent

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

ALBEE BUILDING,
15TH AND G STS.
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water and fireproof vaults in each room; 24-hour service.
Reasonable rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K ST. Natl. 2345.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, on West River; running water, electricity, private wharf. Ideal for children. Box 34, Washington Post.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Virginia and Maryland, 4 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and bath, $40 to $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1343 H st. nw. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

DESIRABLE 5-room home; all modern improvements; owner moving to California; ideal for children; Cabin John, Md.; reasonable. Bradley 202-F-3.

EDGEMOOR—Beautifully furnished 7-room home; new mahogany and walnut furniture; beauty-rest beds; everything choice; $175 month; unfurnished, $100. Bradley 228.

FIVE ROOMS — Furnished; bearing fruit trees, vines; close downtown; ne. cor. Pershing drive and Virginia ave., Lyon Park, Va.; $60 month.

LOVELY furnished apartment for rent. On beautiful country estate; electric lights, running water; 15 minutes' drive to Rehoboth Beach. Sussex Farms, Lewes, Delaware.

WIDOW—Will rent whole or part modern 9-room home in Virginia suburbs; 15 minutes from Washington; 1 car fare; splendid auto road; high location; large grounds; reasonable. Clarendon 847-F-11.

Wanted to Rent 147

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, within walking distance of 17th and B. Will pay up to $65. Will sublet for summer. Box 36, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

ABOVE FALLS CHURCH
On macadam road, 18 acres of fine land; 6 room house; fruit, shade.
PRICE, $6,000.
Terms to Suit.
T. J. PEARSON,
CLARENDON, VA.
Phone Clarendon 1001 or 153-J-1.

Apartments for Sale 148

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT, 1705 Lanier place, Apt. 207; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; price, $4,900; reduced from $6,400; owner compelled to leave city; easy terms.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

A
DOMINANT PLACE OF ABODE—
Vitally Different
From Surrounding Homes

Two beautiful, brand-new semidetached residences of striking appearance in tapestry brick that dominate a new neighborhood, in one of the fastest growing sections of Washington. For home lovers whose ideas are above the commonplace, these offers will have a distinctive appeal.

Seven sunlit rooms, bath, hardwood floors throughout, electric outlets everywhere, modern gas range and Frigidaire; in-built radio ground and aerial; brick fire-place and a delightful sun parlor with casement windows. Three cheery bedrooms; full sized attic with space for two more rooms. Designed for easy housekeeping with master-craft construction and no waste space. Full, concrete, daylight basement with garage, hot-water heat and automatic heater. Situated on a triangle lot, debarring encroachment of other homes, terrace lawn, concrete walks and paved alley.

A careful inspection will reveal this offer as a most unusual value.

5012-5014 KANSAS AVE.

$10,950.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1433 K St. NW. District 1017.

A REAL BARGAIN near Chevy Chase Circle; in excellent condition; high hedge; pretty garden; must be seen to be appreciated; owner on premises Sunday. Phone Wisconsin 2777. No. 6 West Kirke st.

OLIVER ST., 3767, Chevy Chase, one block from Circle—For sale, rent or exchange before June 1; Lovely home; established neighborhood; near cars, buses, stores, churches and schools; 9 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, 2 fireplaces, open and inclosed porches, double garage; all modern equipment. Call Cleveland 6426; open Sundays; must be seen to be appreciated.

A LOVELY HOUSE
Open. 4413 Illinois ave. nw.; detached; 7 large rooms, 2½ baths; nice yard; porches; garage; modern conveniences; trade; rent. Col. 1122.

3380 STUYVESANT PL.
CHEVY CHASE, near Circle. Real bargain. Detached brick semi-bungalow; 6 large rooms, tile bath, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, garage, screens, awnings; lot 50x107. Trees, shrubbery. Vacant. Priced very low. Open Sunday.
H. H. CARTER, Realtor.
306 Investment Bldg. Nat'l. 4178

EAST CAPITOL ST.
A short distance from Capitol and Library. Unquestionably the best buy in a large house in this section. Contains eight large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors; beautifully decorated and modern in every detail. Price, $9,750, with terms as low as $500 cash, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
REALTORS.

1819 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Brick, 7-room dwelling; just decorated throughout. It really looks like a new house; it is entirely modern; instantaneous hot water, shower with bath, parquet floors, maid's room; weatherstripped; awnings, screens; front and rear porches; garage. Price very reasonable. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
BURTON AND CONDIT
Realtors.
North 3278. 1206 18th st.

OPEN SUNDAY
1408 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Detached house containing seven real rooms, large entrance hall, sun parlor, combination tub and shower bath, sleeping porch, oil-burning furnace, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, screened and equipped with awnings, large lot and garage. Inspect and communicate with
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
National 8080.

Individual Home—$12,000
This is a specially built home in a very good section that represents an exceptional value. It is a tapestry brick house with eight rooms and two baths, large tile front porch, hardwood floors throughout, copper screened and metal weather-stripped, oil burner and all latest equipment throughout. Convenient, close-in location. There is a deep lot with a built-in garage.
Evening Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St N.W. National 5904.

NORTHEAST
NEAR McKINLEY SCHOOL
Located in restricted section; two-story brick house, built by Gruver, 20 feet wide, containing six real rooms, hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, colonial front porch, breakfast and sleeping porches, cedar closets, large attic, built-in garage. Property is in excellent condition and can be bought reasonably. For further information call
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Department.
National 8080.

6000 4TH ST. N.W.
Corner brick, detached, large lot, 7 rooms and tile bath, modern, open fireplace, porches, garage, paved street and alley. Phone Met. 3011.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,950.
Seven rooms, excellent condition; garage. Very easy terms. Will consider trade of smaller property or second-trust note. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Drive out Conn. ave. to Military rd., left on Military rd. to 5334 Belt rd. nw.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY,
834 Woodward Bldg.,
Nat. 7936 or Ga. 1685.

Follow the index terms in Post Classified Ads. The first word tells what each ad is about.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

WILL you give $4,500 for 5 room and bath bungalow, a. m. i.; actual cost, $7,100; if so phone Cleveland 6157. $1,000 cash.

Near 16th and Spring Rd.
$7,950
An opportunity to buy a modern home in one of the most convenient sections of the city at a price that is really sensational. Here is a 20-foot-wide, 6-room and bath brick house, with hot-water heat, electric lights, nice porches; in good condition throughout. You can not afford to overlook this house if you are really in the market for a good buy.
Evening Phone Service Until 9 P. M.
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye St. N.W. National 5904.

COLORED, ATTENTION!
1913 13th St. N.W.
Open 2 to 9 P. M. Today
Ideally Arranged for a Doctor or Lawyer. Beautifully appointed brick residence of 10 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, oil burner, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot-water heater, screened and metal weatherstripped throughout. Spacious yard to paved alley. This home is in immaculate condition, as every need has been given the owner's personal attention. As the property must be sold the price is fixed accordingly, and your early inspection is invited.
EARLE WEST MANSON
Fr. 9373. 1103 Vt. ave. Evening Cl. 5074.

MANOR PARK
Brick Bungalow
Six well-arranged rooms, hardwood trim, oak floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, hot-water heat, electric lights, well-lighted basement and attic, tile bath with built-in Pembroke tub and shower; on lot 50x120; in nice neighborhood, near elementary and junior high schools, church, stores and public parks, Takoma and Manor Park recreation center. Open Sunday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Your inspection invited.
6109 3rd ST. N.W.
BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
D. F. SWAB & SON

ONLY $500 DOWN
Colonial Detached Home
Situated in a delightful, restricted residential group overlooking Chevy Chase golf course. Southern exposure, on a wide drive with center parkway. Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, living room 16x24 feet with open brick fireplace and mantel; artistic decoration, latest equipment, including Frigidaire. Lot 50x140, with garage to match the house. Will consider trade on small home.
$13,500.
CAFRITZ
14th and K. District 9080.

$13,500
CLEVELAND PARK
Completed 2 years ago at a cost of $16,250, and now in better condition with more improvements than when new. Semidetached, lot 35x120; eight rooms and bath, tiled lavatory, finished room in attic, copper screens, metal weather-strips, awnings; beautifully finished hardwood floors, large colonial concrete front porch with brick columns, tiled mansard roof, brick garage. You will appreciate this exceptional value and the sacrifice being made.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening phone Georgia 2900.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

ELLICOTT ST.—East of Conn. ave. Two corner lots in restricted residential street, where few locations are available. Priced very low. Burton & Condit, 1206 18th st., North 3278.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, two adjoining lots overlooking the city; within the District; 2½ miles from the Capitol Building. Jacob A. Rudisill, 1311 So. boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.

TWO BEAUTIFUL building sites (Va.); four-acre tract, $3,000; another of 3 acres, $3,500. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Natl. 3934; res., Falls Ch. 408.

Suburban for Sale 156

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Old colonial home, 9 rooms and bath, 3 acres of ground, electric lights, telephone, 5 open fireplaces, flat roof, 4 porches; suitable for road or tea house. Call Berwyn 87-R.

CORNER LOT—Six-room and bath house, half block from stores, bus and street cars; garage; sell for $2,700; small down payment, balance like rent. Apply 308 Warren st., Park Lane, Va.

HOUSE AND 3 ACRES—Ten miles from District on electric line, $2,500; terms; white neighborhood. Owner, Cleveland 6645-J.

LARGE—Modern, 5 rooms, cellar, large attic, pantry, closets; every convenience; fireplace, beautifully decorated; large porches, four gables, bungalow design; corner lot, 75x200, prettily fenced; lawns, shrubbery, garage; refined location; close cars, bus lines and Balto. boulevard; $7,000; low terms. Geo. C. Walker, Hyatts. 803; eve., 206.

MODERN 7-room house, Cherrydale; nearly new; pretty lawn; gas, &c.; $4,750. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg., Nat. 3934.

ONE AND HALF acres, 6 room residence, orchard, fruit, berries and grapes; equipped for poultry; one block car station, 30 minutes from downtown; $4,000, liberal terms. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.

VA. RESIDENCE, with 5¾ acres land; just 5 miles out, in splendid neighborhood; nice house; large lawn with locust, flat cedars, boxwood, &c.; large orchard; $6,750. Also modern 6-room bungalow, nearly acre land, on pike; furnace, bath, water, &c.; bus service; $4,500. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg., Nat. 3934.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 156

SEMIBUNGALOW, 5 rooms, hall, bath pantry; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; 4 rooms can be finished on second floor; large lot. Hyatts. 97-W.

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE,
(20 Acres.)
Six miles beyond the District line on 7th st. pike, improved by modern 9-room residence. Desirable suburban property for future subdivision location, with 500-ft. frontage on road. Price reduced for quick sale to $25,000.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

Historic Virginia Estate.
$22,500.
Ten-room residence on 40 acres of tillable land within a few miles of city proper, near Bailey's Cross Roads; house contains 10 rooms, 2 baths electric light, hot-water heat, magnificent old fireplaces. This residence has been modernized and has previously been priced for sale at $40,000.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

Farms—Land for Sale

SIX ACRES—Baltimore pike; long frontage; close in $7,000; three acres, $3,600. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.

FOR SALE—Have just taken farm under foreclosure, 322 acres, 100 rich river bottom land, large orchard, valuable timber, 10 rooms and bath brick residence, brick barns; fronts State road and Potomac River. Ducking and hunting. Owner, Cleveland 4733.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, AN ACRE AT SALT WATER, ONLY $500.
Excellent fishing, crabbing and oysters; wonderfully mild and healthful climate; garden crops and poultry thrive; variety fruit; ¼ miles store and school; handy Baltimore and Washington ferry; pleasant 3-room cottage with shade and delightful views. Like finding it at $500, part cash. Picture pg. 94, free catalog, spring bargains. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

HAZARD ISLAND ROD AND GUN CLUB, TANGIER SOUND.
140-acre island with 2-mile sand beach frontage, 2 large wharfs. Stocked with rabbit and quail. Natural stopping place for brant, geese and ducks. 6-room clubhouse, 2 motorboats, small boats, blinds, furniture and equipment, about 300 live and wooden decoys included. $15,000 takes all, good terms. A. P. Crute, President, Hazard Island Rod and Gun Club, Cinno Bldg., Salisbury, Md.

LOVELY SALT-WATER FARM.
176 acres bordering broad tidewater river; private wharf; 2 hours to busy city; beautifully situated home on shaded lawn sloping to shore; 6 rooms and hall, fireplaces, electricity available, farm bldgs.; 150 acres for tractor tillage, good orchard. Made owner independent; settling estate now, only $14,150, including live stock and equipment; terms. Picture pg. 100, new catalog, 1,000 bargains. Free. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

A MODERN FARM, 136 acres; 30 minutes from District; over 100 acres in cultivation; completely fenced, five large fields, residence, barns and outhouses; appraised three years ago at $18,000; to close estate, $11,000, including tractor, gang plows, mower, cultivators, manure spreader, disks, &c.; several thousand dollars worth of timber; very easy terms. DE SHAZO & McNAB, 410 Bond Bldg., National 3934. Residence phone Falls Church 408.

Estates—Country Homes 157

A REAL CITY HOME IN COUNTRY.
On State road, Prince Georges Co., Md., 25 miles from city; modern 8-room, bath residence; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; beamed ceiling, fireplace; French doors to front porches, both floors. 5-room tenant house; poultry houses, screened-in runs; new barn, cement basement; power house, garage, metal feed crib, cement cistern, charcoal filtration; 2 artesian springs, medicinal water; small orchard, garden; 15 acres land; beautiful flowers and shrubbery, holly, spruce, cedar, pine. Main house on high elevation; commands view entire countryside. Reasonable price. Responsible party can purchase this beautiful estate with small amount cash; most liberal terms. Will trade for city income property.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1010 Vermont ave. nw. Nat'l 8883

Out-of-Town Property 158

FARM of 235 acres, including Bear Lithia Springs; ideal for stock farm or country estate; plenty water; no tax on intangibles. for particulars address A. B. Cover, Owner, Elkton, Va.

Resort Property—For Sale 159

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—Five choice water front lots with direct shore frontage; in high-class restricted community on salt water, 25 miles from this city over concrete roads; community water, electric lights; superb beach; improved gravel streets. Nat. 4596.

SUMMER COTTAGE at Franklin Manor, on the bay; lot 50x150, $2,800; $200 down $30 month; other lots. Springer's Restaurant, 637 F st nw Fr. 6400

Shore Property—For Sale 160

BUNGALOW—Water front; large lot; private section of Benedict, Md.; salt-water fishing bathing, ducking; moving South Cleveland 7082 mornings.

ON MT. VERNON memorial boulevard highway and Potomac River, 170 acres, about 20 acres of tract on river bluffs; beautifully wooded, fine holly and hardwood trees; this property offers the best opportunity for high-class home development, country apartment, exclusive club or estate to be found anywhere around Washington. W. S. Hoge, Jr., 1517 K st. nw. Fk. 7020.

WILL PAY ALL CASH
—for 6 or 8 room brick houses, reasonably priced, white or colored; prefer clear property or subject to small indebtedness.
EARLE WEST MANSON,
Franklin 9373.
1103 Vermont ave. nw.

IDEAL SUMMER PLACE
Down where the beautiful St. Mary's River flows into the grand old Potomac; 68 miles from the National Capital, in the very heart of the trolling banks. I have for sale a few nice homes and building sites that will suit for summer or permanent homes. Large or small tracts of land, one beautiful summer hotel, several old Colonial homes. Let me show you before you buy.
J. L. OREM.
Waldorf, Md. Phone Brandywine 44-F-11.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Real Values in Nearby VIRGINIA Properties

A Wonderful Home in Aurora Hills

Seven-room English Cottage type home, charmingly located in Aurora Hills, only 12 minutes from 12th and Pa. Ave. by electric car, bus, or motor; brick and stucco construction of best materials; 3 bedrooms, sun room, bath, lavatory; built-in garage; General Electric refrigerator; hot-water heat, with automatic control; metal window frames and sash; copper screens, gutters, and flashing. Corner lot, 79 by 106 feet, attractively landscaped with trees and shrubbery. See this fine home today. Price and terms surprisingly reasonable. Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., Realtors, 200 Arlington Ridge, telephone Clarendon 1057.

170 Acres on New Mount Vernon Memorial Highway

A most desirable tract with 1,700 feet of frontage on the Memorial Highway now being built by the Federal Government and on the Potomac River; fronts also on the Fort Hunt road. This fine tract of rolling land affords many magnificent building sites; there are 20 acres in virgin forest. Particularly suitable for a high-class country-estate development. Only 30 minutes from Washington by automobile. For prices and terms, consult W. S. Hoge, Jr., Realtor, 1517 K St. N.W., telephone Franklin 7020.

A Charming Bungalow in Clarendon

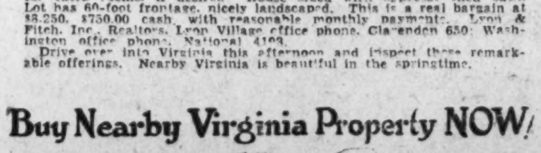
Five-room bungalow on a beautiful corner lot in Clarendon, only 15 minutes from the heart of downtown Washington by automobile, with good bus and electric car service; fine oak trees; open fireplace; all modern improvements; lot has 110-foot frontage, located at corner of Pine and Taylor streets. City water; hot-water heat; all of the advantages of living in the city, with the fresh air and open spaces of the suburbs. You must see this fine home to appreciate its value. Price, $8,500. George H. Rucker Co. Realtor, "Opposite the Court House." Clarendon, Va. Telephone Clarendon 197.

A Beautiful Lyon Village Bungalow

In one of the most attractive sections of Lyon Village, only 10 minutes from the White House. Five well-proportioned rooms; large living room, with open fireplace; dining room with built-in buffet; built-in refrigerator and gas range in kitchen; hardwood floors and fully screened throughout; large floored attic, with stairway, suitable for extra rooms, if desired. House sided with cypress; tiled bath. Lot has 60-foot frontage, nicely landscaped. This is a real bargain at $8,250, $750.00 cash, with reasonable monthly payments. Lyon & Fitch, Inc., Realtors, Lyon Village office phone, Clarendon 650; Washington office phone, National 4193.

Drive over into Virginia this afternoon and inspect these remarkable offerings. Nearby Virginia is beautiful in the springtime.

Buy Nearby Virginia Property NOW!



Before Wonderful New Bridges & Boulevards Now Building Enhance Values.

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE HOMEKEEPING APARTMENTS

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$70
RESIDENT MANAGER,
Col. 8106.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS,
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.,
Center and North.
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park. Lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRICAL BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath..$48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
Adams 4800. Col. 2145.

DAVENPORT TERRACE,
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$75
RESIDENT MANAGER,
Cleve. 1912.

THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Model apartments, Murphy beds, built-in showers and Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN. Near Government buildings and Potomac Park. Bus stops at door. Lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ......$66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$71 to $90
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER,
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS.
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6

"United for Your Service"

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 BLOCK FROM WARDMAN PARK
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration; apartments open and lighted until 10 p. m.
Resident manager, Apt. 101.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S ST. AT 20TH N.W.
1 block east of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath......$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$57.50 to $62.50
Some with porches.
Elevator service. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12TH ST. NW.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
$40.00 to $67.50.
Resident manager—North 8692.

THE MOZART
1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porches...........$65.00 to $67.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

1433 TO 1441 SPRING RD. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dinet..$40.00 to $65.00
Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

WILL YOU INSPECT

The apartments in these desirable buildings listed below, and be convinced that there are no better values to be found anywhere in the city.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal location—Near Harvard St.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Three rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $55 to $100. Most convenient and economical location in city. Spacious and attractive lobby. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Corner Woodley Rd.)
Exceptionally fine location. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches; $50 to $150; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Also ask us about our other desirable apartments in all sections of the city.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Linc. 1860 or Adams 8464

Follow the index terms in Post Classified Ads. The first word tells what each ad is about.

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Radio News..............5
Automotive News......6, 7
Aviation Activities.......7
Community Centers.......8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930. A

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
Radio News..............5
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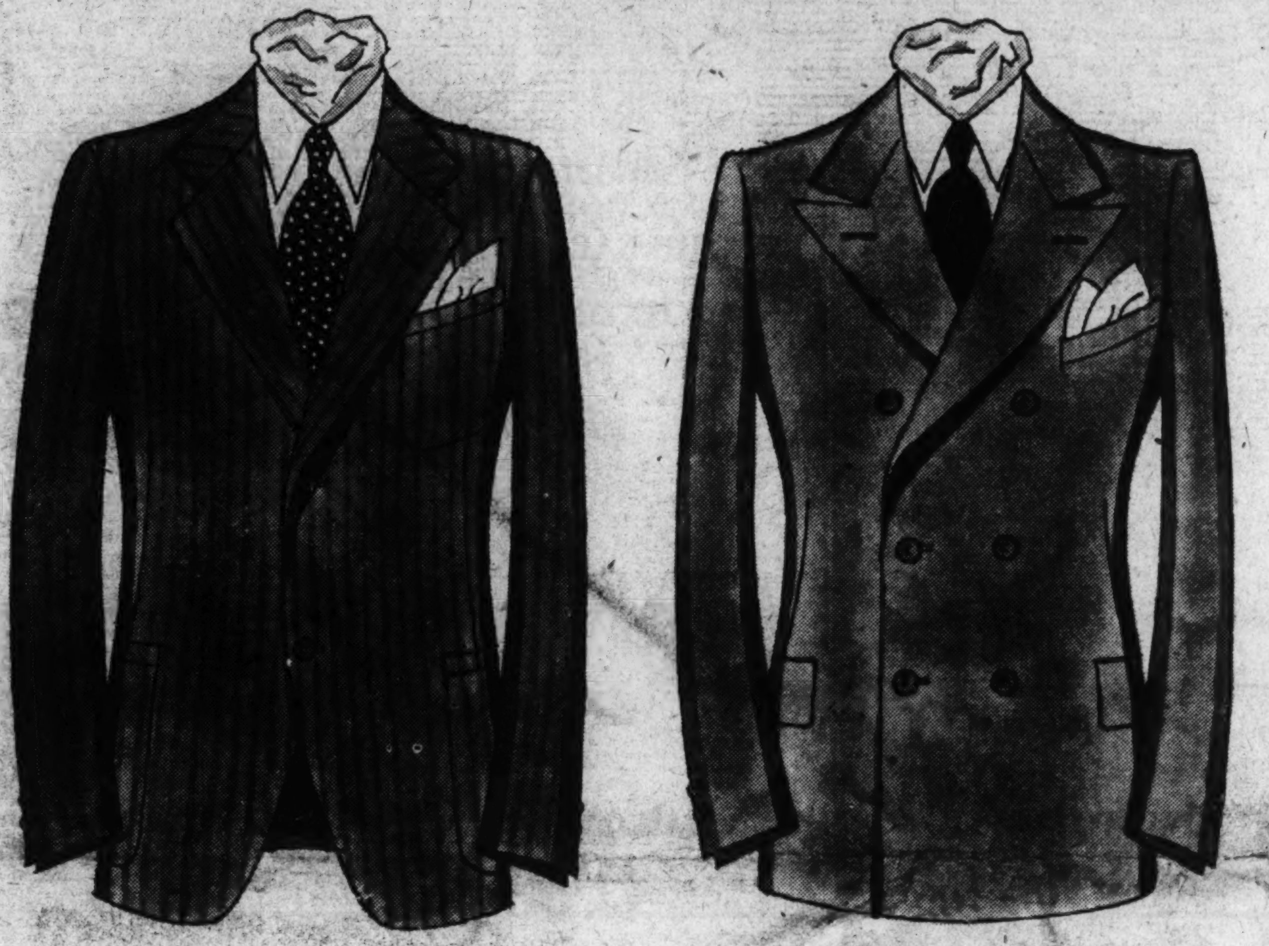
Aviation Activities.......7
Community Centers.......8

Shades of July! It's Here Again!

The 12th Annual Sale HOT WEATHER SUITS



$12.75

Use Your Hecht Co. Charge Account in This Event!

Suits That Are Worth . . $30
Suits That Are Worth . . $25
Suits That Are Worth . . $20
Suits That Are Worth . $17.50

No alterations . . . sorry . . . it's physically impossible to handle them during this tremendous sale.

75% of the Suits SILK TRIMMED

Wonderful FABRICS

Tropical Worsted Suits!
Flannel Suits!
Gabardine Suits!
Crash Suits!
Suits of Twists!
Suits of Tweeds!
Mohair Suits!
3-Pc. Linen Suits!
Palm Beach Suits!

Suits That Really Fit

No matter whether you're tall, or short, or stout, or of medium build you'll be certain to find a suit that's going to fit you to a "T."

Every suit in this sale is tailored in the faultless manner you've always associated with higher priced clothes. Collars fit snugly, trousers are just right, plenty of room at the shoulders.

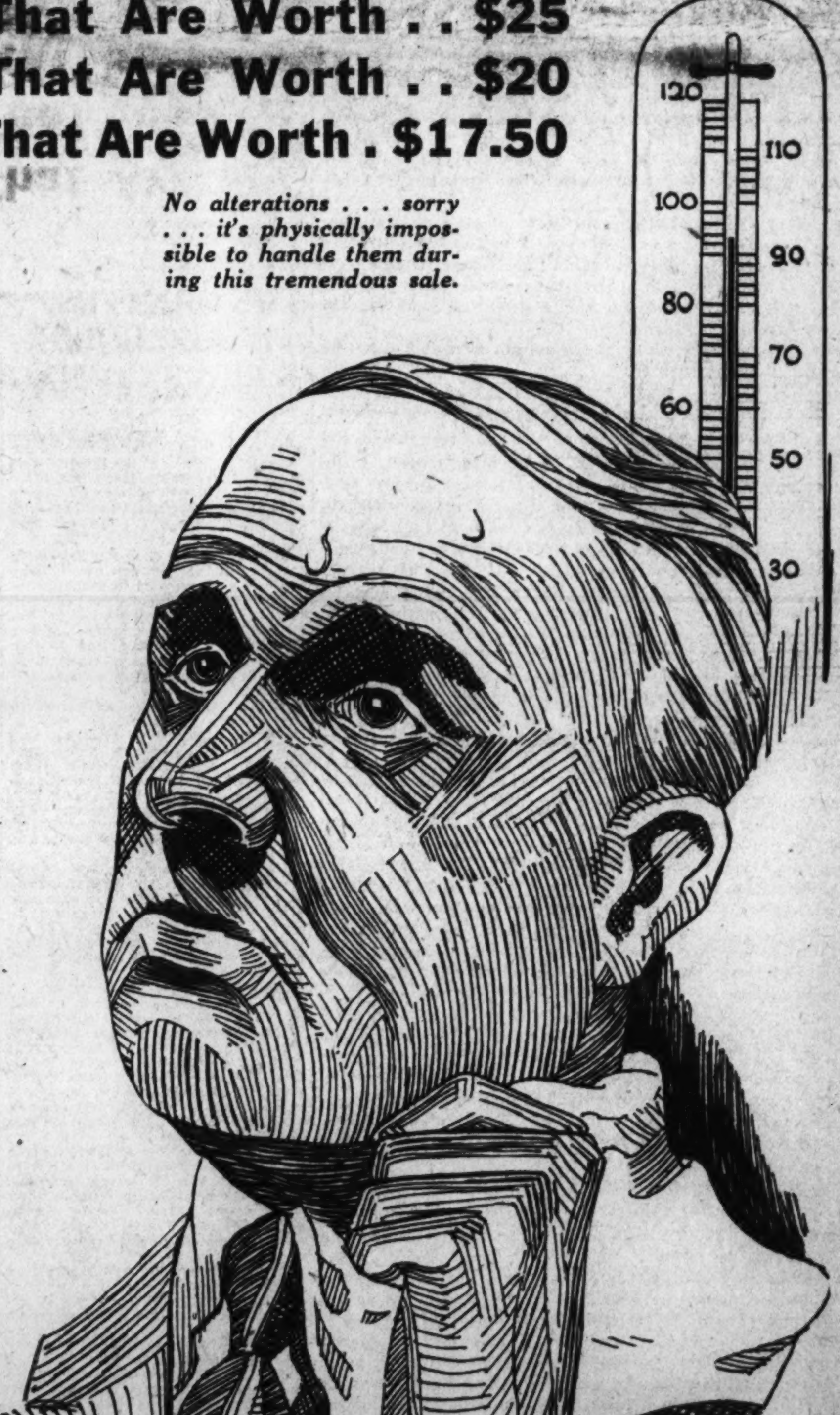
Every Worthwhile Style

The most complete assortment of styles and patterns we have ever offered in this event! 2-button models! 3-button models! Peaked lapel coats! Notched lapel coats! Chalk stripes! Pin stripe! Checks! Plaids! Blues! Greys! Tans! Mixtures! And plenty of others too numerous to mention here!

100% Satisfaction Or Your Money Back

A $5 Deposit Will Hold the Suit You Select Till June 1st.

Charge Them Now—Pay in June



The HECHT Co. Bargain Annex

613 E Street

Free Parking for Our Customers Adjoining the Annex.

613 E Street

Copyright 1930—The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

WE CULTIVATE A HABIT WITH SOME CINEMATIC HIGH SPOTS

By NELSON B. BELL

NOW that the shouting and the tumult literally have died and grand opera has again left the cinema to the pursuit of its normal course, untrammeled, it may be deemed germane to the task of a hopelessly enthusiastic commentator upon the motion picture to point out once more the palpable fact that never before in the history of theatrical amusement has it been possible to purchase so much entertainment, for so little admission, in edifices of such beauty and comfort as it is today.

This is an observation that is rapidly becoming a habit of this department's. Its reiteration is meant to be not so much an annoyance as a repeated emphasis upon the constant improvement that is being made in the subject matter of which the screen avails itself for its varied fictions and the treatment which the material so chosen is accorded. That this enhancement of intrinsic and artistic values is persistently asserting itself, may be taken to be convincingly corroborated by the amplified public response with which the pictures are being increasingly supported. That the continued swing of the pendulum of mass approval in the direction of the celluloids is amply justified is equally patent.

It may be that the average layman does not entertain a viewpoint or a perspective precisely my own. This might be attributed to the possibility that the average layman may not have devoted a decade or so to the intricate business of purveying gelatine diversion to the man, woman and child in the street during the days—and nights—when the studio output was not so hot! Looking back to the years when frequently, for periods of weeks at a time, the best one might hope to have to offer was "a can of celluloid," without benefit of any other redeeming quality than a quick inflammability, the contrast with the present opulent era of worthy stories, incomparable casts, sound, voice, music and color is very sharp indeed. The record box office grosses of those days are the average receipts of today. And to what heights of golden affluence the current records soar—you'd be surprised!

* * * *

THIS, as I say, is a condition that is wholly in consonance with the excellence of the present day wares. In the earlier soundless periods to which I refer, if any producer, or group of producers, from whom the exhibitor might contract to purchase his product for the season, could give assurance of as many as four special features a year—or that many boasting some superlative element of appeal other than mere pretentiousness in setting and size—he was king, or they were.

In retrospective contemplation of this happily antedated condition, it is impossible not to be impressed by the manifold superiorities that have characterized the cinema during the last year. Too many enduring recollections linger in memory for them all to be set down.

Foremost among the lot is the magnificent performance of Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song," the picture that proved the singing screen has it within its present power to be great. George Arliss' "Disraeli" was another notable masculine contribution to the year's distinguished gallery. John Barrymore's "General Crack" was another; Charlie Ruggles' reporter, always blotto, in "Gentlemen of the Press," another.

Possibly, even so, the palm must go to the distaff side, for greatest and most profound impressiveness.

There comes to mind no remembrance, ever, of so wistful, so deftly amusing, so infinitely pathetic or so uncompromisingly realistic a character delineation as that of Sarah Ann Dowey by Beryl Mercer in "Seven Days' Leave," the camera rendition of Sir James M. Barrie's wartime play of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Scarcely less poignant is the vivid impression left by Ruth Chatterton in her surprisingly facile dialect portrayal of the role of Sarah Storm in "Sarah and Son," adapted from the novel of the same name by Timothy Shea. If judged only by the versatility and forcefulness of her acting in "Sins of the Fathers," her first picture, with Emil Jannings; "Madam X" and "Sarah and Son," Ruth Chatterton, I should say, has hewed herself a surer niche among the great by her work on the screen than by all of the performances stretched over a much longer range of years on the stage.

Even so sketchy a resume as this would be incomplete without some brief tribute to the stalwart worth of Greta Garbo and Marie Dressler in "Anna Christie;" Helen Twelvetrees, in "The Grand Parade;" the fiery rowdyism of Lenore Ulric in "South Sea Rose," and the compelling naturalism of all the men in that sinister and tense tragedy of the sea, "Men Without Women."

The list could go on indefinitely and could not be matched by the entire five years between 1920-25.

* * * *

ASSURANCE that the end is not yet may be gained from a cursory glance at the roster of attractions now on the silver sheets, and those in prospect, immediately to follow. It is not an entirely ineloquent commentary that three out of seven of last week's major first-run offerings are being continued well into, if not altogether through, their second week, while at the Little an unusual departure is made from ordinary procedure by holding a pictorial warning of metropolitan evils a second week for men only.

Of the phonoplays making themselves known for the first time, all seem to be worthy of respectful consideration. Two, perhaps, will engage public interest beyond the others, for reasons widely remote.

At RKO-Keith's will be found "Ingagi," an extraordinary combination of big game hunt, romance and Congo voodooism—not the same as vo-do-de-o-doism, but no doubt similar in origin—which was a sufficiently potent drawing card at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles to lead the town in receipts with a total gross intake for its first seven days of $27,500.

At the Fox, "Such Men Are Dangerous," than which there could be no more typical Elinor Glyn title, will reveal Warner Baxter—who won the 1929 award for best acting by his work in the role of the "Cisco Kid" in "In Old Arizona"—in another unique character interpretation in which he is aided by more than a few of the clever devices that contributed to the novel effect of "Skin Deep." It is by no means a certainty, however, that "Such Men Are Dangerous" will not derive its major interest from the fact that it was during the making of this picture that Kenneth Hawks, the director, and some eight or nine of his associates lost their lives on the West Coast in a tragic airplane accident.

To coincidence alone must be attributed the appearance of Mary Astor, in support of George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes," at the Earle, the same week that "Such Men Are Dangerous" is shown in the Capital. In private life Mary Astor was Mrs Kenneth Hawks. She has only recently sufficiently recovered from the shock of the fatal crash to resume her work in pictures and is being applauded by a multitude of sympathetic friends for her courage.

* * * *

WHILE it is not the custom of this department to plumb the future for possible subjects of comment in such rambling Sabbath treatises as this, the time seems to have arrived when an exception might well be made.

Without having seen more of the picture than is disclosed by the perfectly flabbergasting trailer being shown at the Rialto, but having read many of the encomiums emanating from other cities where it has been viewed en toto, I am confident in the belief that Universal's production of "King of Jazz," starring Paul Whiteman and his band, under the direction of John Murray Anderson, former producer of the "Greenwich Village Follies," will establish a new high mark for musical extravaganzas executed throughout their length in natural color by the Technicolor process.

The glimpses being divulged to Washington are no less than prodigious. The color treatment fortifies Mr. Anderson's already well-founded claim to artistry and the cast creates a degree of anticipation that amounts almost to a frenzy. John Boles and Jeanétte Loff, I believe, are the singing principals and the Sisters G, of Berlin, the bizarre touch. Having carefully guarded a set of particularly frank photographs of these daughters of a Mongolian father and a Spanish mother from predatory eyes and hands by locking them securely in a safety deposit vault, I await their coming to the local screen with something that slightly transcends eagerness.

See you in the front row Thursday!

Warner Baxter in "Such Men Are Dangerous"—Fox.

Trixie Friganza, Buster Keaton and Richard Carle in "Free and Easy"—Palace.

George Bancroft in "Ladies Love Brutes"—Earle.

BARNUM WOULD HAVE GOBBLED SUCH A FREAK

From the days of Barnum and before, there has been a long record of alleged encounters with creatures half-monkey, half-human, in the wilds of Africa. But always they seemed to filter away to nothing. Now, in the astoundingly sensational film, "Ingagi," the current feature at RKO-Keith's, strange creatures are seen which are, apparently, neither man nor beast—but actually half and half.

The title of the picture, "Ingagi," incidentally means "Gorilla" in the native language of Africa.

Sir Hubert Winstead, F. A. S., together with Capt. Daniel Swayne, a young American big game hunter, penetrated to the heart of the Congo, into the gorilla country, in fact, which is in the vicinity of Burunga, in the mountains, and there encountered not only gorillas in plenty, but wild women, queer children, that seemed to be the offspring of some unholy alliance, and finally came upon a tribe very low in the scale of intelligence which had a yearly custom of giving a woman to the apes! Unbelievable as it seems, the record has been obtained and is utilized in the terrific and smashing climax of the big game hunt picture, "Ingagi."

Congo Pictures, Ltd., is sponsoring the film, which was many months in the making and is in eight reels—the most thrilling, awe-inspiring and dramatic record of actual experience in the heart of equatorial Africa ever made.

Not only the gorilla adventure, but encounters with lions, leopards, rhinoceroses, elephants, pythons and other wild creatures and reptiles in their native haunts, are included in the picture, which is said to exceed in actual thrills any similar film ever exhibited.

To make it more effective, sound has been supplied, so that the African jungle and its denizens have at last been given voice upon the screen.

The feature is supplemented by short sound novelties and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

THE GREATEST OF ALL COLOR FILMS COMING

Because of the exceptional business done at the Rialto Theater with John Boles in "Captain of the Guard," this production is being held over for a few days at the Ninth street house to accommodate the great numbers that still want to enjoy the musical spectacle.

"Captain of the Guard" will remain at the Rialto through Wednesday when it will give way to Paul Whiteman in "The King of Jazz," claimed to be the most magnificent of all singing and talking pictures. It is a 100 per cent Technicolor and done in all the splendor of the latest development of that process of film embellishment.

All advices from the coast seem to indicate that Universal Pictures Co. really has achieved a most unusual and outstanding picture here. Certainly time enough was consumed and money enough spent. It is said that this picture actually cost so much to make that the producers do not want to say anything about it for fear that the cost sheet total would sound like a bad dream.

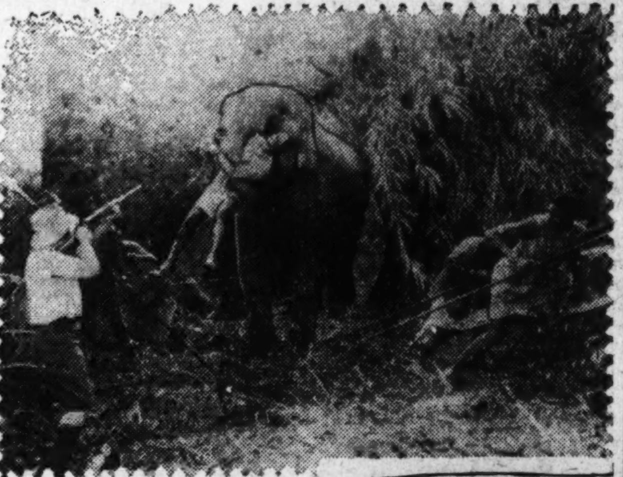
John Murray Anderson directed this extravaganza of music, drama, comedy and color. His flair for the elaborate is well known and he exercised it to the limit in this picture. Some of the outstanding things, all, of course, offered in front of a background furnished by Mr. Whiteman and his band, are a thrilling song or two by John Boles and his chorus of 100. The first of these is "Song of the Dawn;" "It Happened in Monterey" is the other. Jeanette Loff offers a fantasy of sheer color in "My Bridal Vail." The Sisters G. from Berlin, have something to offer that is a distinct sensation in entertainment, critics say. One of their big numbers is called "Happy Feet." There are said to be countless delights for the seekers of entertainment of a nature never yet used for screen purposes. One of the most magnificent numbers is the dramatization of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," glorifying the syncopated musical masterpiece of the age.

The producers believed that "King of Jazz" should be given a big premiere opening in Washington at top theater prices and the entire run here at extra rates. The Rialto management fought this out and finally was granted permission to offer "King of Jazz" at no more than top Rialto prices, except that an extra price of 10 cents will be charged for house seats, and the night prices will go into effect at 5 o'clock instead of 6.

This production and "Captain of the Guard" are the first really big pictures offered at the Rialto in a long time at really popular prices.

Bill Robinson.

Bill Robinson, Negro comedian, acclaimed the best tap dancer on the stage, formerly star of the New York production of "Blackbirds" which ran for two years, has been added to the cast of "Dixiana," Radio Pictures' glamorous operetta of old N'O'leans wherein Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall, Metropolitan grand opera tenor, warble goldenly.



Scene from "Ingagi" —RKO Keith's.

Louise Dresser and Al Jolson in "Mammy"—Metropolitan.

James Gleason, Lilyan Tashman in "Puttin' on the Ritz"—Columbia

John Boles in "Captain of the Guard" —Rialto.

EBONY COMICS CLOWN SECOND MUSICAL WEEK

Al Jolson, in "Mammy," his latest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone blackface comedy hit, has gone into a second week at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater with no indication of diminishing interest on the part of Washington film fans.

Jolson's individual style of singing and comedy is seen at its best in this production, which offers him in the role of a trouping minstrel. He has opportunity to sing many new hits, written especially for the picture by Irving Berlin, as well as a number of old Jolson favorites.

Comedy is stressed strongly in this tale, although Lois Moran figures prominently in a pretty romance. The story is close-knit, exciting and of strong dramatic material, but Jolson's own personality, his songs and his jokes are the paramount points of interest.

In this production are seen such favorites as Lowell Sherman, Tully Marshall, Louise Dresser and Mitchell Lewis. A few of the big minstrel musical episodes are filmed in Technicolor.

Additional attractions include Metropolitan house features and the Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

Numberless comedies and balladists owe their success to minstrelsy. Chauncey Olcott, who won fame and fortune by his Irish lilts, began by singing in the "First Part" of a minstrel show. Jolson served such an apprenticeship, as did Eddie Leonard, Eddie Foy, Frank Tinney, Bert Swor, of Moran and Mack; Leon Erroll, Tom Howard and scores besides.

Scrupulous.

Louis Mann, stage star, appearing in "Father's Day," makes himself up every morning from a chart that has his make-up measured in hundredths of an inch—so that it will not vary a hairbreadth from day to day. Being new to screen make-up, he says, he wants to be absolutely sure he's right.

Corliss Palmer and Dave Finley in "Damaged Souls" —Little.

ANOTHER WEEK FOR MEN ONLY

Crowds have attended "Damaged Souls," the new sensational photodrama of vice conditions in big cities in which Corliss Palmer, famous blonde prize winning beauty, is the star, now at the Little Theater.

In vivid scenes of city and small-town life, the new drama pictures the danger to girls who are too adventurous. In this expose of a girl's temptations and surrender under dramatic conditions, Miss Palmer is shown as a girl of heart and an exploratory nature who follows impulses to take bold stabs at exciting life.

In her encounters she comes to grief in a startling way.

Aside from the moral of the story, which is a warning to parents to watch their daughters, the picture seizes the imagination of screen lovers through its kaleidoscopic panorama of conditions nicely calculated to entice and betray trusting girlhood.

The picture will be shown this week for men only.

ROBUST DRAMA FOR BANCROFT AT THE EARLE

A two-fisted, romantic drama of New York life has brought George Bancroft, virile star of the speaking screen, back to Warner Bros.' Earle Theater. The picture is entitled "Ladies Love Brutes."

The character of Joe Forziati, New York building contractor and erstwhile Italian immigrant, is portrayed by Bancroft in one of the finest pieces of acting contributed to the screen by this towering star of many underworld thrillers.

The picture tells of the stirring events which follow Bancroft in his effort to be accepted by society. Bancroft has fallen in love with a beautiful social leader. She is considering a divorce, but tells Bancroft she will not consider him.

To make her listen to him Bancroft employs the dangerous expedient of kidnaping her son. But the kidnaper is the tool of Bancroft's most deadly enemy. He takes not only the girl's son but also Bancroft's motherless son, and holds them both, saying he will release only one alive and giving Bancroft his choice.

The climax of this picture features a battle so realistic in action and sound that Bancroft's previous efforts in such episodes are completely overshadowed.

In the cast are Mary Astor, Frederic March, Stanley Fields, Ferike Boros, Paul Fix, Claude Allister, David Durand, Freddie Burke Frederick and others.

Added features include Vitaphone Varieties and the Pathe Universal newsreels, with Graham McNamee "newscasting" for the latter.

The appearance of Mary Astor, she of the raven-black hair and classic features, as the chief love interest in "Ladies Love Brutes," marks her return to the motion picture fold after a brief absence, occasioned by the tragic death of her husband.

SCREEN PLAYS NOW GROWN UP, AVERS SINGER

"Motion Pictures have grown up, says Harry Richman. "Then he adds, "And I'm glad I didn't get into them until they did."

The development of sound and dialogue has done it, believes the popular Broadway favorite, who makes his bow to the screen in United Artists' lavish singing-talking picture, "Puttin' on the Ritz," which is playing its second week at Loew's Columbia.

"Since the films have begun to talk as well as flicker," he declares, "adult stories and plots—material possessing strength and virility—have been used, almost for the first time.

"In the story of 'Puttin' on the Ritz,' I play the role of a well-intentioned but extremely conceited vaudeville and musical comedy actor. This character can't stand prosperity. Acclaim goes to his head. He burns the candle at both ends, does foolish things, passes up the friends he had known before, drinks more than is good for him, and comes within an inch of ruining his life by falling for the dazzle of Broadway.

"A story like that wouldn't have been made in the old days, I believe. In any event, it wouldn't have been made with the realism and truthfulness contained in this story."

Directed by Edward Sloman from an original screen story by John W. Considine, jr., "Puttin' on the Ritz" features a strong supporting cast, including Joan Bennett, James Gleason, Aileen Pringle, Lilyan Tashman, Richard Tucker, Purnell B. Pratt, Eddie Kane and others.

"Hot Dog," a Metro-Goldwyn-Maher barkie, shares honors with the feature. It presents a cast of all breeds and pedigrees of dogs, performing an entire melodrama replete with laughs. The Hearst Metrotone News and Claude Burrows and the Columbia Orchestra round out the program.

Fields Signed.

W. C. Fields, eminent Broadway comedian, is to make his debut in talking pictures under the Radio Pictures banner. He will be the first of a long and illustrious line of footlight stars to be featured in a series of two-reel shorts to be known as "Headliners," by Louis Brock.

"Taint a fitten night for man or beast" was one of Mr. Field's most intriguing lines in his two seasons' run as the star of "Earl Carroll's Vanities." Prior to this engagement he was featured in "The Ziegfeld Follies" and "Poppy." Recently, he headlined at the Palace, New York.

Has Been About.

Robert Bolder, who plays Ruth Chatterton's father in "The High Road," boasts perhaps the most diversified stage experience in the world. He has appeared in grand opera and Shakespeare, with Olga Nethersole and other dramatic stars, has been comedian in comic operas and has appeared on the stage in England, the United States, South Africa, the Orient, India, South America and Canada.

THE HISTORY OF FIREARMS IN PARAMOUNT COLLECTION

GARY COOPER has been bitten by the "gun bug"—and there's nothing worse. Once a man feels the fascination of a gun it never leaves him. The golf bug is a mild creature in comparison.

Cooper was attacked by the "gun bug" when he inspected the largest collection of firearms in the West, which is contained at the arsenal in Paramount's Hollywood studios, to choose the six-shooter he uses in "The Texan."

The collection consists of 5,756 rifles and 1,418 revolvers and pistols, ranging from the blunderbuss and match-lock to the latest models of automatic rifle, machine gun and cannon. It is a gun lover's paradise and there Cooper may be found in his leisure moments talking with J. S. Tembridge, who is in charge of the arsenal.

"The variety of firearms needed for pictures of all periods makes it necessary for us to have weapons of all kinds on hand and in working order," says Tembridge.

"We own American rifles of every type. Here are the flint locks used in the Revolutionary War. Here are the cap-and-ball guns used at the start of the Civil War, and here are the first cartridge guns made in 1865.

"Until cartridge guns came into use, all firearms were muzzle-loading. The first deviation was the carbine. Before that weapon was invented, powder was forced into the muzzle of a gun and the shot packed in on top. In the carbines, loading was done from the breech, the bullet being a rough piece of metal attached to a powder-filled roll of paper. The soldier tore off the end of this paper to expose the powder and then shoved in the cartridge. It was this cartridge that provoked the bloody Sepoy rebellion in India. The paper rolls usually were smeared with lard to make them easy to load. The religion of the Sepoys forbade them to eat pork and they revolted when their officers tried to force them to bite off the ends of the cartridges.

"After the carbines came the Krags. These were the first bolt action guns and were used in the Spanish-American War. We have 300 of the weapons. The official army gun is the 1903 Springfield and the most modern of army guns is the Thompson submachine gun.

"There's a history of firearms in the collection. This match-lock was the first type of rifle used. It stands on a brace and those who use it slipped a lighted match into a hole in its side to touch off the powder. Then the gunsmiths placed a continuously burning torch on the gun and a pull on the trigger lowered the flame to cause detonation.

"The wheel lock came next. The wheel was steel and one turned a crank, causing it to grind against a piece of flint. This created a spark for the explosion. It was a short step from this to the flint lock. Then came the percussion guns, which were ball and cap affairs."

The gun racks at the arsenal carry German Mausers, Russian rifles, Canadian Rosses, French Labels, Spanish Mausers and Arabian long-guns. The pistol and revolver collection consists of German Lugars, American weapons of all types, French revolvers, Austrian Syters, Belgian pistols, old frontier single-actions, colonial flint locks and Arabian weapons. One is of the same manufacture and type as that used by Booth in the assassination of Lincoln.

A "pepper-box" revolver, which has six barrels that revolve, each with its separate cap, is another of the valued weapons in the arsenal. There also are cap and ball pistols, a dozen blunderbusses with powder horns and shot pouches, shotguns of all makes and Kentucky rifles standing as tall as an average man.

MAKEUP PLAYS A VITAL PART IN FILM TALE

Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen, who enact the leading roles in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all-talking high-power drama, adapted from Elinor Glyn's unusual story, worked together for two weeks in love scenes and were finally married in the production. Then, one night they chanced to be dining at the same restaurant in Hollywood and Baxter, observing Miss Owen and her escort at a distant table, went over to speak to his leading lady.

Miss Owen had never seen Baxter sans the marvelous make-up he employs in the early sequences of their picture, and, to Baxter's amazement, to say nothing of his embarrassment, resented being spoken to by a "stranger," but serious results were avoided when Baxter made a hasty explanation and repeated some of the lines of one of their most intimate scenes to further prove his identity.

Miss Owen's confusion was only natural under the circumstances, as Baxter's make-up in the first part of "Such Men Are Dangerous" is a marvel of transformation. His best friends on the Fox lot did not know him the day production on the picture was begun.

The story deals with the fate of a rich but repugnant man who, after he is deserted by his beautiful bride on the night of their wedding, disappears from his luxurious airplane and, later, when given up as lost, visits a famous plastic surgeon and has his features as well as his body completely remodeled.

The metamorphosis is so complete that when he reappears in society, bent on avenging himself on his wife, he is not recognized by her, nor any of his friends or servants.

His lust for revenge, however, is forgotten when he again falls a victim to the charm and beauty of his wife.

Supporting Baxter and Miss Owen in this romantic and emotional drama are Albert Conti, Hedda Hopper, Claude Allister and Bela Logusi.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" is now at the Fox Theater.

The stage will offer a burst of color and Orientalism in Fanchon and Marco's idea titled "Far East." Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies, will introduce Frank Stever, Helen Pachard, Nee Wong, Cowan and Gray, M. Sanami and company, Ruth Kadamatsu, John Hardcastle and a new bevy of Sunkist Beauties.

Leon Brusiloff will offer Tobani's arrangement of operatic melodies titled "Echoes of the Metropolitan" as the overture.

Fox Movietone News rounds out the new program.

Six Feet Three.

John Cromwell, director of "The Texan," with Gary Cooper in the title role, is one of the tallest directors in Hollywood.

BUSTER STAR OF THE FILM, WES OF UNIT

Comic opera and the art of Strauss, Audrian, Victor Herbert, Gilbert and Sullivan and other masters of this craft may, like grand opera, find their way to the screen, according to Buster Keaton, whose antics in the comic opera sequence of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-star talking comedy "Free and Easy," now playing at Loew's Palace, furnish no small amount of the hilarity in this production.

"Talking pictures make it possible to get laughs with clever lines in songs and dialogue, and this, of course, was the basis of comic operas, which had practically no pantomime in them," Keaton stated in a recent interview. "Take, for instance, the whimsical lines of the Gilbert and Sullivan shows. And consider, too, that many of their lines were lost in stage performances because the audience was at a distance, whereas in talking pictures the microphone, which is really the ear of the audience, is so close that every seat in the theater is in effect a front seat.

"As I see it, the invasion of comic opera on the screen has been under way for some time. It started when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced its first colortone revues, and 'The Broadway Melody.'

"But in the talking picture we can add pantomimic comedy to the humor of clever lines. Take, for instance, 'Free and Easy,' which Edward Sedgwick directed. The comic opera sequences are in the style of 'Wang,' 'The Idol's Eye' and 'King Dodo.' I sing numbers with a dancing chorus and with Trixie Friganza, just as Frank Daniels, Richard Carle and other comedians did on the stage.

"On the silent screen we couldn't use clever lines save in brief subtitles, so were forced to a form of comedy almost entirely without lines. But now we can take the pantomime technique, which, after all, the audience expects in a comedy, and turn to dialogue for variation."

Wesley Eddy, the musical master of ceremonies, is back home in "Days O' Yore" a Capital Theater, New York, presentation with King, King and King, monarchs of dance rhythm; Chevalier Brothers in startling stunts of strength; Ten Tiny Tots, a ton of beauty and fun; Edna Howard, 200 pounds of beauty; Nat Spira, 300 pounds of song, and a ballet of Chester Hale girls.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and Harry Borjes and the Palace Orchestra complete the program.

Old-Timer.

Hobart Bosworth, who appears in "The Devil's Holiday," starred in the first film production of Jack London's "The Sea Wolf," in 1913.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen in "Such Men Are Dangerous" (screen). Alexander Callam in "Far East" revue (stage). Short subjects, Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Buster Keaton and star cast in "Free and Easy" (screen). Wesley Eddy in "Days of Yore" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, short reels, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Ingagi," African adventure picture; Radio News, short sound subjects, organ and Freddy Clark's R-K-Olians.

EARLE—George Bancroft and Mary Astor in "Ladies Love Brutes;" Vitaphone Varieties, Pathe and Universal newsreels, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

RIALTO—John Boles and Laura La Plante in "Captain of the Guard;" Pathe's "Sixteen Sweeties," Universal News, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Al Jolson in "Mammy;" Vitaphone Varieties, news events and organ. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Harry Richman in "Puttin' on the Ritz;" comedy, "Hot Dog;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

LITTLE—Corliss Palmer in "Damaged Souls." (Second week, for men only.)

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Paul Whiteman and his band, with John Boles and Jeanette Loff in "King of Jazz." (Opens Thursday.)

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Cuckoos."

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee."

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything."

FOX—Kenneth MacKenna and Marceline Day in "Temple Tower."

EARLE—Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Harry Green in Zane Grey's "Light of Western Stars."

PALACE—Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Young Eagles."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

CERTAINLY, no one can complain this week about a poor admixture of drama. There are all kinds of plays for the discerning.

At the National Theater, Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's celebrated company offers a modern farce, one fashioned for the charms of Miss Billie Burke and used by her as a vehicle for two years. Miss Marion Wells, another red head, will essay the leading role in "Jerry."

On the south side of the Great Appian Way, Walter Hampden brings in three plays—"Richelieu," "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet." Here, then, is diversification.

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THERE is good contrast in this assemblage of plays. The four of them represent as many periods of playwrighting and of life.

"Jerry" is distinctly American, and of the moment. It is fast and furious farce, the stuff of which the National Theater Players make the most. Indeed, over a period of five years, the National Theater Players have made their reputation as entertainers in the realm of light comedy. They have done serious work, too; but always they are at their best in the lighter moods.

This is as it should be. Exponents of the modern drama, they work well in modern settings. Once in a while they go back to some of the remote modern plays, of our own time; but even there they remain within the fold. Let the Walter Hampdens do the heavier stuff, they assert, and we will attend to our knitting in the frothier materials.

By adhering to this policy the National Theater Players have built up their following, and it can not be taken away from them; no matter what the opposition. Indeed, one of the tributes to the Players is that they manage to overcome the stiffest opposition. In this their fourth week on E street, in the current season, they have weathered storms that would have wrecked lesser companies.

After this week their opposition will vanish as the thin air. Mr. Walter Hampden has the honor of being the last player to tread the boards at Poli's. On Saturday night next, when the curtain falls on the last play in the Hampden repertoire, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, the manager, will close his accounts, send his statements to New York, the Hampden players will depart, and that will be the last of a great and glorious old playhouse—a house that has seen service here these past 46 years.

No special ceremonies are in order for the passing of Poli's. The doors will close, the Government will send along the wrecking crew, sometime in July, and the old theater will tumble and fall. That will be the end.

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AFTER Saturday night, therefore, the National Theater Players will have the field to themselves. Naturally, they will make the most of it.

Mr. Walter Hampden, who furnishes this final competition for boxoffice sheckels, brings to town three of his best-known works. He opens with "Richelieu," a version that has caused some comment since it is not of the old or sterotyped order. In fact, Arthur Goodrich, who rewrote the work, has sort of pepped it up—as the saying goes. He took out all the "asides" and played down some of the old, outstanding lines and speeded the action.

It was Mr. Wendall Phillips Dodge, the former dramatic critic and now publicist, who uneathed an interesting bit of theatrical lore, a letter which Bulwer-Lytton wrote to Macready. This missive is out of the John Forster collection in London, and gives the author's original outline of his celebrated play, "Richelieu." Not published in Macready's "Reminiscenes" in 1838, the letter bears the date September, 1838, and is published herewith:

"My dear Macready: I have thought of a subject. It is to this effect: In the time of Louis XIII, the Chevalier de Marillac is the wittiest and bravest gentleman, celebrated for his extravagant valor and his enthusiasm for enjoyment, but in his most mirthful moments a dark cloud comes over him at the one name—the name of 'Richelieu!' He confides in his friend 'Sinq Mars' the reason, viz: He had once entered into a conspiracy against Richelieu; Richelieu discovered and sent for him. 'Chevalier de Marillac,' said he, 'I do not wish to shed your blood on the scaffold, but you must die; here is a command for the frontier; fall in battle.' He went to the post but met glory and not death. Richelieu, reviewing the troops, found him still living and said, 'Remember the sword is over your head. I take your parole to appear before me once a quarter. You can still find death; I will give you time for it.' Hence his extravagant valor; hence his desire to make the most of life. While making this confidence to 'Cinq Mars' he is sent for by Richelieu. He goes as to death. Richelieu receives him sternly, reminds him of his long delay, upbraids him for his profligate life, &c. Marillac answers with mingled wit and nobleness, and, at last, Richelieu tells him that he has qualities that make him wish to attach him to himself, and that he will marry him to a girl with a great dowry, and give him high office at court. He must marry directly. Marillac goes off enchanted.

"Now Richelieu's motive is this: Louis XIII has fallen in love with this girl, Louise de la Porte, and wishes to make her his mistress. All the king's mistresses have hitherto opposed Richelieu. He is resolved that the king shall have no more. He will have no rival with the king. He therefore resolves to marry her to Marillac, whose life is in his power, whom he can hold in command, whom he believes too noble to suffer the adulterous connection.

"Marillac is then introduced, just married, with high appointments and large dowry, the girl beautiful, when on his wedding day 'Cinq Mars' tells him that the king loves his wife. His rage and despair—conceives himself duped, scene with the girl in which he recoils from her. Suddenly three knocks on the door. He is sent for by the king, dispatched to a distance; the bride, not wived, is summoned to court.

"Marillac, all pride and wrath, and casting all upon Richelieu, agrees to conspire against the cardinal's life. The fortress where Richelieu lodges is garrisoned with the friends of the conspirators. Just as he has agreed, he receive anonymous letters telling him that his wife is at Chantilly, that she will sleep in the chamber of the Montmorencies; that Louis will enter the room that night; that if he wishes to guard his honor he can enter the palace by a secret passage which opens in a picture of Hugo de Montmorenci, the last duke, who had been beheaded by Louis (an act for which the king had always felt remorse. This Montmorenci had been a most intimate friend of Marillac, and had left him his armor as a present. A thought strikes Marillac and he goes off the stage.

"Louise alone in this vast room, the picture of Montmorenci in complete armor, a bed at the end. She complains of her husband's want of love and laments her hard fate; dismisses her woman. The king enters and locks the doors; after supplication and resistance on her part, he advances to seize her when from Montmorenci's portrait comes a cry of 'Hold!' and from the figure in the frame, apparently the ghost of the murdered man, descends. Louis recoils in superstitious horror, and the disguised Marillac seizes the terrified Louise and escapes whence he had come." (Some lines are missing here that I supplied from the context. Marillac evidently goes through the same processes of thought as does De Mauprat; attempts to murder the cardinal, finds he is the one who had helped him regain his wife and foils the conspirators by telling them that he has strangled the cardinal in his sleep), "that there are no marks of violence, that it seems like a fit" (suffocation).

"The king, who has always feared and hated Richelieu, hears the news and is at first rejoiced, the courtiers delighted, Paris in a jubilee. But suddenly comes news of commotion, riot—messengers announce the defeat of the armies, the Spaniards have crossed the frontier—his general, De Feugieres, is slain—hubbub and uproar without, cries of 'Hurrah! The old cardinal is dead, &c.'—when there is a counter cry of 'The cardinal! The cardinal!' and a band of soldiers appear, followed by Richelieu himself in complete armor. At this sight the confusion, the amaze, &c.—the mob changes humors and there is a cry of 'Long live the great cardinal!'

"The king, enraged at the trick played on him and at his having committed himself to joy at the cardinal's death, hears that De Marillac had announced the false report, orders him to the Bastille, tells the Count de Charost to forbid Richelieu the Louvre and declares henceforth he will rule alone. Joy of the anticardinalists, when the great doors are thrown open and Richelieu, pale, suffering, sick, in his cardinal's robes, leaning upon his pages, enters and calls upon Charost (the very man who is to forbid his entrance) to give him his arm, which Charost tremblingly does before the eyes of the king. Richelieu and the king alone, Richelieu says that he has come to tender his resignation. The king accepts it, and Richelieu summons six secretaries groaning beneath sacks of public papers, all demanding immediate attention. Richelieu retires to a distance and appears almost dying. The king desperately betakes himself to the papers, in perplexity, bewilderment and horror at the dangers around him. At last he summons the cardinal to his side and implores him to resume office. The cardinal, with great seeming reluctance, says he will on one condition only, complete power over foes and friends; Louis must never again interfere with public business. He then makes him sign various papers, and when all is done the old man throws off the dying state, rises with lion-like energy, 'France is again France—to the frontier—I lead the armies,' &c. (a splendid burst). Louis, half enfeebled, half ashamed, retires. Richelieu, alone, gives various papers to the secretaries, and summons Marillac and his wife. He asks her if she has been happy. She says 'No,' thinking her husband hates her; puts the same question to Marillac, who, thinking she wishes to be separated, says the same. Richelieu then tells them that, as the marriage has not been fulfilled, they can be divorced. They woefully agree—when turning to Marillac he shows him the king's order that he shall go to the Bastille; and then adds that in favor of his service in saving his (Richelieu's) life, he has the power to soften his sentence, but that he must lose his office at court and go into exile. On hearing this Louise turns around—her love breaks out; she will go with him into banishment, &c., and the reconciliation is complete. Richelieu, regarding them, then adds: 'Your sentence remains the same—we banish you still—Ambassador to Austria!'"

Dudley Hawley in "Jerry" —National.

Walter Hampden and Cecil Tapp in a scene from "Caponsacchi"—Poli's.

MARION WELLS TO WEAR NICE PINK PAJAMAS

Any role that has, first, the lines and such varying modes of costume as pink pajamas, snappy riding habit and modish formal gown, would delight the heart of any actress. For two seasons such a combination entranced Billie Burke and the public, and it is this same combination that will be viewed for the new week, beginning tomorrow, when the National Players offer "Jerry" with Marion Wells in the name role.

"Jerry" was written explicitly for Miss Burke, whose flair for absolute farce seemed at that time to eliminate any other nominee. For several years it has been a top-notch vehicle for stock companies, proving that if farce is robust enough any performer of talent can exact the most from line and situation.

The play deals with a conniving, but charming, youngster who decides to maneuver her aunt's marital destinies, the aunt seeming too resigned to the oft-repeated postponement of her nuptials. Jerry's objective is two-fold. She sees that her aunt's choice will breed only incompatibility; she sees, also, that she, herself, wants the man her aunt has eyes on. To accomplish the fell purpose of marrying Aunt Joan elsewhere and capturing her own victim, she resorts to clumsy, but hilarious, tactics which form the structure for the ludicrous scenes that follow.

Miss Wells played the Jerry role in Louisville a year ago. Thus, a finished performance can be looked for.

Coming Attractions

A departure from the mill-run of mystery plays is "The Wooden Kimono" in that it combines mystery, thrills and, above all, laughs. There is tension, to be sure, but there is also the humor that follows permitting the stiffened spine to assume that repose that accompanies normal heart-beats. It is this spine and rib tickler that the National Players will offer for the week beginning May 5.

Anybody can guess what a wooden kimono is but so baffling are the situations that surround this particular one that wonderment at the sort of brain its author, John Ford possesses, is in order.

"Wooden Kimono" is one of those plays in which every character is guilty until proved innocent. That bit of detective instinct latent in every being, is exercised from the first curtain. There are more creepy thrills, more gasps of astonishment and more attemps at solution, to say nothing of the confusion of characters, than attended its less hectic predecessors. The piece has been, and will continue to be, compared to "The Bat." The New York Evening Journal, upon the outset of a season's run at the Fulton Theater, said, "It is this reviewer's opinion that 'The Bat' is a Pollyanna play compared to 'The Wooden Kimono!'"

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater will be "Mutual Follies", presenting some of the leading stars that have appeared during the winter, selected because of their outstanding ability. The cast in "Mutual Follies" includes Hap Freyer, Charles Goldie, Chas. Robinson, Lew Petel, Harry Ryan, Lola Pierce, Bebe Almond, Syd Burke, Charles Le Roy, Elsie Huff and sparkling chorus of twenty. It is planned to have many outstanding stars in the regular weekly shows which will continue as usual at the Gaety, and among those booked in the near future are, Hindo Wausse and Ann Corio.

Lena Daley—Gayety.

RARIN' TO GO AT GAYETY

With a record of capacity houses in other cities, "Rarin' to Go," Ed Daley's black and white revue, makes its bow at the Gayety Theater this week.

Joe Yule, eccentric comedian, and Lena Daley, known to burlesque fans for many seasons, head the white section of the company, which will present the first part of the show. They are assisted by Louise Miller, soubrette; Sam Lewis, comedian; Sally Van, dancer; Jack Spellman, Billy Harris and a chorus of sixteen.

Joe Jordan and his Sharps and Flats, a ten-piece jazz orchestra, have proved the sensation of the colored section of the show, with their solos and ensemble effects. Gary and Evans top the list of dancers, and there are fourteen choristers to help in the sketches and musical numbers. Others prominent in this second part are Rookie and Joyce, singing and dancing duo; Charles Gray, Lonnie Fisher and Little Willlie—he is classed as one-half in the list of performers who make up a trio of clowns; little Bits Turner, another funmaker of more than ordinary ability; Juano Hernandez, another laugh creator, and Estelle Breniere, prima donna. "Rarin' to Go" is without a match for action and movement and its comedy is fast and furious.

Old Helmets.

The papal guard in Walter Hampden's production of "Caponsacchi," coming direct from Hampden's Theater, New York, to Poli's Theater for the single week of April 28, in addition to being dressed in the traditional uniform which was designed by Michelangelo, are now wearing helmets and carrying halberts which actually date from the period of the Robert Browning story—1698. The actor-manager purchased them at the dispersal sale of the medieval armor and implements of war belonging to the Archduke Eugen of Austria and which long reposed in the fortress Hohenweren in the Austrian Tyrol.

Mr. Hampden was one of the most spirited bidders at the auction at the Anderson Galleries, New York, buying in all 65 pieces, including, in addition to the Italian helmets and halberts, cabasset helmets, swords, spears, partisans, armored neck and shoulder pieces, gorgets and other appurtenances of war, all of which are now being used in his Shakespearean and other productions instead of the usual tin imitations.

To Open Soon.

Announcement that Chevy Chase Lake, suburban dance resort, will open for the season on Wednesday, May 7, comes from the Meyer Davis offices.

Opening of the Lake for the summer season will follow closely the closing of Swanee, the big ballroom under the Earle Theater. Closing dance sessions of Swanee for the spring season will take place on Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4.

MRS. WILSON-GREENE PICKS HER 1930-31 CONCERT HITS

THREE attractions never before heard in Washington, as well as an interesting group of outstanding favorites of past seasons, are among the ten afternoon and six evening concerts announced for the season of 1930-31 at Constitution Hall by Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Although Mrs. Wilson-Greene will continue to present two afternoon courses of five concerts each, the scheduled demolition of Poli's Theater this summer has resulted in the transfer of all Wilson-Greene concerts to Constitution Hall.

The three new attractions to be heard are Mme. Clare Clairbert, the remarkable Belgian soprano of the Theater de la Monnaie, Brussels; Jose Iturbo, phenomenal Spanish pianist, and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

Both Mme. Clairbert and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will be heard as attractions of the Wilson-Greene Saturday evening course at Constitution Hall, which opens on Saturday evening, November 8, with a gala performance that will present Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Maier and Pattison, in a two-piano ensemble; Salyi, world's greatest harpist, and other attractions to be announced later.

Mme. Clairbert will appear as the second concert attraction of this course on Saturday evening, November 29, and her concert will be followed by the appearance of the Cossack chorus on Saturday evening, December 13. Other attractions in this course are Josef Hofmann, pianist, who will appear on Saturday evening, January 17; Roland Hayes, the celebrated colored tenor, on Saturday evening, January 31, and John Charles Thomas, the American barytone, on Saturday evening, February 7, 1931.

Iturbe, the Spanish pianist, is announced to open the philharmonic course of afternoon concerts on Friday afternoon, November 21. The second attraction of this course will be the sensational expressionistic dancers, Kreutzberg and Georgi, who will be seen on Thursday afternoon, January 15. Kreutzberg and Georgi will be recalled as one of the outstanding dance sensations of last season in Washington.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which has already been announced for a Beethoven Festival in Washington next December, will not omit its regular appearance as a Wilson-Greene course attraction. It will be heard on Tuesday afternoon, February 3, as the third attraction of the philharmonic course. Other attractions of the same course are Yehudi Menuhin, the remarkable boy violinist, who made his Washington debut two years ago, and Mme. Jeritza, the superb Viennese prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Menuhin will be heard on Friday afternoon, February 13, while Jeritza will appear on Tuesday afternoon, February 24.

The one and only Geraldine Farrar is announced as the opening attraction of the artists' course of afternoon concerts, on Friday afternoon, November 14, while Kreisler's annual visit will be made on Thursday afternoon, December 11, in this same group. Other artists' course attractions are Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, on Tuesday afternoon, January 13; Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, on Tuesday, February 10, and Rachmaninoff, the pianist, on Friday, March 20.

AN ACTRESS ALWAYS LONGED TO SEE THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

SINCE she was a tiny tot and through her high school years, small Marion Sterly, now ingenue with the National Players, has nursed that rapt admiration for Washington that intense people hold for distant places associated with history. Naturally every school child holds a reverent curiosity for a Capital redolent with events from the invasion of the British, through Civil War days, Lincoln's death and other quasi numerous happenings. Throughout the year there are steady pilgrimages of school children from far away cities to view the sights of Washington.

Such a youngster was Marion, but a child born and raised in California has little chance to enjoy the privileges of travel across the continent. So she satiated her curiosity in the next best way by collecting pictures, postcards and curios from the Capital, preserving them carefully until that time came when she could see in actuality the scenes she was familiar with in pictures.

Before the time came for her to come to Washington, just five weeks ago, she had made a journey to Australia and to various mid-west sections.

Though a splendid young actress, fervid, almost, in her enthusiasm, daily rehearsals were sometimes irking while thoughts of unexplored sights about town flitted through her brain. She has already made the routine circuit—the Monument, Library of Congress, the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial and such. The big sight, to date, was to have dawned Easter Monday when the much-advertised egg rolling on the White House lawn was to be her goal. They have these contests in many cities, including Oakland, Calif., but usually on private or schoolhouse lawns. Never with so august a background as the White House.

Fortuitously there was no dress rehearsal for Marion last Monday because there was no role for her in "The Honor of the Family." So everything was, as she expressed it, "just perfectly awful ideal."

Marion tea-ed with friends that significant day. Time flitted with no care for gossip over the china. Three o'clock, 4. Then consternation! Half the eggs in the city had already rolled to their doom when Marion and entourage embarked for the White House. Traffic was what it always is on such a day. One mile from their goal the gas tank ran dry. Left-hand turns were forbidden on their highway. By a circuitous route they reached a filling station.

Well, to brief what's left of the story, they reached the desecrated lawn at 5:30 p. m. and Marion moaned:

"All I saw was a lot of eggshells and messy yolks."

ROLAND HAYES TO SING HERE

Roland Hayes is said to express the particular genius of his race more completely than any other Negro. He has made his voice a more delicately perfect organ than any singer of his race and has probed more truly than any other Negro the inner beauty of the world's greatest songs.

As Roland Hayes sings to thousands in America and Europe each season, the inevitable effect upon interracial understanding and sympathy is, of course, inestimable. With the spirituals, precious folk songs of his people, he has astonished musical Europe, transfixed his American audiences with the Negro's vision of God. He has newly revealed the art songs of each nation to countless people, black and white. And lines of color vanish as the miraculous singer through music, the emotional art, softly touches the depths and the gamut of human feelings.

Roland Hayes will give a recital at the Belasco Theater on the evening of April 30 at 8:30.

What's in a Name?

Marion Wells, of the National Players, is Marion Wernemont when she sojourns on the front porch at home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a few weeks each year. "People found the name hard to pronounce and harder to spell so I picked a one-syllable name to the joy of all concerned," she explains.

Dance Festival.

Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers will give a performance at the National Theater under the management of T. Arthur Smith on May 15th.

GLEN ECHO OPENS SOON

The management of Glen Echo Park announces the opening of that famous resort on May 10 at 1 p. m. and as in the past admission will be free.

The entire park has been thoroughly renovated, the rides made "peppier," new dips added to the two big coasters and new attractions and stunts installed in the Midway, the big fun house.

A new feature in a ride installed this year is a giant ferris wheel. Other rides are caterpillar, carrousel, old mill, aeroplane swing, whip, skooter and derby racer.

The big free attraction for the season will be a magnificent electric fountain displaying its colorful water sprays. Dancing in the large ballroom will be conducted every week night from 8:30 until 11:30, with music by David McWilliams' star band of eleven musicians and entertainers. The picnic groves have been enlarged and many organizations have already arranged to have their picnics at the park. Parking in the special area this year will be 15 cents instead of 25 cents. Glen Echo or Cabin John cars run every few minutes to the park.

Visiting Showmen.

Among the visitors to Washington are, I. H. Herks, president of the Mutual Burlesque Association, and Emmitt Callahan, personal assistant to the president of the association. They are conferring with Manager Lake of the Gayety in connection with the reguular weekly shows that will continue to be presented but which will take on additional popularity by being augmented with various outstanding stars from other Mutual shows.

THREE PLAYS IN HAMPDEN REPERTOIRE

Tomorrow evening in Poli's Theater America's leading romantic and classic actor, Walter Hampden, will appear in three of his greatest successes—"Richelieu," "Capsonsacchi," and "Hamlet."

For his opening bill Mr. Hampden will give his latest success, "Richelieu," being a modern version of the famous Bulwer-Lytton classic drama made especially for the actor by Arthur Goodrich.

Instead of five acts, there now are three, divided among eight scenes. All of the action goes forward in the house of Marion de Lorme, apparent mistress of the ambitious Duke of Orleans, but actual agent of the far-reaching Cardinal, or in the palace of the Cardinal himself, or in the newly acquired residence of the stupid and impetuous Chevalier de Mauprat, or in the gardens of the Louvre.

"Richelieu" will be repeated by Mr. Hampden on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights. At the Thurseday matinee and on Thursday and Saturday nights he will play "Caponsacchi."

This play, based upon Robert Browning's poem of "The Ring and the Book," also was written by Arthur Goodrich, this time in collaboration with Rose A. Palmer, and especially for Walter Hampden. Briefly, its plot concerns Pompilia, daughter of a wealthy bourgeois family, who, when 13 years of age, was forced by her mother into a loveless marriage with cruel and impoverished Count Guido, who wanted her for her money alone. Four years later in Arezzo, Pompilia met a young priest, Guiseppe Caponsacchi, who took pity upon her plight and attempted to save her from Guido. The husband tried to compromise Pompilia with Caponsacchi so that he might be justified in killing her. In the end he did kill her and her parents, too, and entered a plea of justification because of Pompilia's supposed relations with Caponsacchi.

Then the play begins with the murder trial, dramatically unfolding the evidence in a series of highly colorful, picturesque, romantic and tragic, yet not without much good comedy.

In his present repertoire Mr. Hampden includes his memorable Hamlet, which he will enact for a single performance at the Saturday matinee.

For these three tremendous dramatic productions in one week Mr. Hampden brings his full and complete scenic equipment, costumes and accessories, designed by the noted architect-stage designer, Claude Bragdon, as used during the long runs of these plays in Hampden's Theater, New York.

Appearing in support of Mr. Hampden will be Ingeborg Torrup, Evelyn Goodrich, Mabel Moore, Cecil Yapp, Ernest Rowan, C. Norman Hammond, Edwin Cushman, S. Thomas Gomez, Moffatt Johnson, Dallas Anderson and several others.

The schedule of performances of Mr. Hampden's repertoire at Poli's Theater this week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, "Richelieu;" Thursday matinee and Thursday and Saturday evenings, "Caponsacchi," and Saturday matinee, "Hamlet."

Held Over.

The gratifying response following the announcement that "Nana" was to leave the city has induced the management to continue its exposition herefor a few days longer. Wherever the superb picture of Suchorowsky has been exhibited it has drawn thousands of people. In Chicago at the World's Fair over 500,000 visitors appreciated its beauty; and in every city to which it has been taken the same fascination has been exercised. Everything about the picture is of the same uniform perfection, and proclaims the genius of the painter and the triumph of his art. It is all of a piece; the golden hair falling showers, the eyes of blue, laughing innocently, the teeth gleaming like pearls, and the accessories, the jeweled bracelet, carelessly fallen on the rich-hued rug, and the table covered with drapery of the richest satin sheen. The picture is shown to peculiarly fine advantage at 1411 G street northwest from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

Demand for Browning.

Walter Hampden's production of "Caponsacchi" has caused more demand for Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book," upon which dramatic poem the play is based, than has existed in years. Brentano reports that they sold more copies than in the preceding twelve months, and Putnam & Dutton got rid of their entire supply during the same period and had to order a new lot. The New York Public Library also felt the interest in the Browning masterpiece, all the available copies having gone into circulation since Mr. Hampden began playing "Caponsacchi." The leading publishers have made offers for the book rights of the play and it is likely to be on the market inside of a month.

CLAIRE CLAIRBERT, famous Belgian soprano, who will make her Washington debut early next season as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert courses at Constitution Hall.

AGE HAS NOT DIMMED OLD MASTERPIECE

One hundred and fifty-five years can not diminish the exhilarating geniality of Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," which will brighten the National Theater for one night only, on Sunday, May 11.

Filled to overflowing with hilarious exuberance; impelled onward by the rollicking lines; gaining shape and form from the veracity of its characters, it is an immortal piece of fooling, sunny as youth, sparkling as drops of water on a tremulous leaf, and spirited as the jauntiest urchin. It has unending life because its people have caught and held these qualities that are present in all of us. Although its happenings are among the funniest on the stage today, or any other day, these incidents are more than obviously humorous, for they are evoked naturally and not for the artificial purpose of creating momentary laughter. Only now and then does Sheridan seem to have descended to the device of flagrantly interesting "the pit" in the proceedings.

The piece is, for the most part, acted as well as anyone is likely to see it acted, according to the advance reports. Mrs. Fiske is playing the role in which she captured the country during a transcontinental tour five years ago, the ludicrous, pompous, English-killing Mrs. Malaprop. James T. Powers will again be seen in his laughable characterization of Bob Acres in which he covered himself with glory during the same tour. Pedro de Cordoba will be Faulkland; Rollo Peters, Capt. Jack Absolute; John Craig, Sir Anthony Absolute; Andrew Mack, the fire-eating Sir Lucius; Margery Maude, returning to the stage after several years retirement, will be Lydia; and the other roles will be in the capable hands of George Tawde, Betty Linley, Georgette Cohan and Edward Powell.

The names of the cast themselves, even without the immortal farcical comedy, should assure playgoers that this is the real theatrical event of the season.

Harrison Grey Fiske is responsible for the staging of the production which is under the direction of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler.

Saw the Blossoms.

Clifford Brooke, director of the National Players, previewed the apple blossoms about Winchester last Sunday, as would be the wont of a motion picture director. "A sight, of its kind, I have never seen equaled," was his terse, but comprehensive report.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CANCER OF THE SKIN.

IT is a matter of common information that cancer of the skin and of the mucous membranes continuous with the skin is apt to follow certain skin troubles. The danger is greater in the case of certain skin troubles and very slight with others. The Journal of the American Medical Association reports a recent discussion of the question—which skin and mucous membrane troubles are important forerunners of cancer and which are not. This discussion was prticipated in by the leading skin specialists.

There is a disease of the skin of the breast which is commonly called Paget's disease, or eczema of the nipple. The consensus was that this was either outright cancer or so closely bordering on it that it should be treated as cancer.

Certain moles of the skin are more dangerous than we think. The very dangerous kind is the nonhairy, blue-black, or slate-black mole which is either level with the skin or raised but slightly. Such moles should be handled gingerly. They must not be irritated. Attempts to remove them with pastes or needles are dangerous. If they are to be treated they must be removed thoroughly, since pregnant cells may be suburban to the main growth. All other moles are safer than we think. Our fears of them are exaggerated.

Of the horny growths on the backs of the hand in old people about one in twenty eventually become cancerous. A man or woman who has such blemishes can feel that he has at least nineteen chances out of twenty to escape cancer, and if he will not disturb the small, horny masses too much he may have even a better chance to escape. The more definite horny growths of the skin, particularly about the scalp, have about the same chance of developing cancer. A few cancers have developed around blackheads, but the danger is negligible. There is practically no danger from ordinary warts.

About 1 of every 50 cases of long-continued lupus or skin tuberculosis develops into cancer. There is almost no danger of cancer following varicose ulcer of the leg, bedsores and eruptions due to pellagra.

The danger from an ulcer due to an X-ray burn is great. Such burns should be well protected from irritations and exposure of all sorts. Many of them should be cut away to prevent the subsequent development of cancer. A few cases of cancer following fistula have been reported, but the danger is not worth considering. There is no danger of cancer following psoriasis.

Occupational skin diseases are apt to be followed by cancer, but here, too, the danger varies. Among those who are in considerable danger are handlers of heavy grade mineral oils, shale oil workers, mule spinners, brewers, chimney sweeps, workers with X-rays and radium, and some workers in arsenic.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

H. S. C. writes:

1. Please describe the symptoms of low blood pressure.

2. Will that condition cause extreme nervousness, such as twitching of the legs and at times much difficulty in speaking, waiting often some minutes before being able to express himself?

3. Will low blood pressure cause gas and acidity of the stomach?

REPLY.

1. Chronic invalidism, a long list of complaints, but no definite illness, lack of pep and energy, no enthusiasms.

2. Since the symptoms are largely psychic in origin they may take almost any form.

3. Probably the shoe is on the other foot. Starch indigestion is charged with being one cause of low blood pressure. Sagging of the abdominal organs, so prominent in low blood pressure, may be a factor.

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Attractions in the Amusement World

FOX ENGINEERS SECOND RAID ON RANKS OF BROADWAY ACES

THE motion picture industry's second annual raid on Broadway is in full swing. It is proving no less far-reaching than that of last spring, when the film producers first became confident that the talkies would justify the expenditure of whatever sums were necessary to obtain the cream of the entertainment talent of the country.

Twenty-three new players have signed contracts with Fox Films alone. These comprise some of the best known entertainers still at large, including Ted Healy, whose $6,000 a week is said to be the highest salary now paid to a vaudeville performer.

Healy will leave New York soon for Hollywood with his four fellow clowns, Freddy Sanborn, Larry Finn, and Shep and Harry Howard, the last named in the stage show at the Fox last week. They will begin work about June 1 on a film for which Rube Goldberg, the famous cartoonist, is writing the story.

Another acquisition by Fox is Gus Howard, a comedian who scored a sensational hit in "Sweet Adeline," musical show which recently completed a year's run on Broadway.

Marie Saxon, musical star and wife of Sid Silverman, part owner of Variety, the trade paper which is an institution in the show world, was signed in Hollywood, and is awaiting her first assignment.

Robert Burns and John Swor, blackface aces of vaudeville, have been teamed, and will be seen in Fox Movietone productions as "Black and Blue."

Humphrey Bogart, a young dramatic leading man, for whose services several studios were bidding, is another new Fox star. Bogart will appear in the leading role in the audible version of the stage play "The Man Who Came Back" as soon as he finishes his present engagement in the tremendously successful Belasco production, "It's a Wise Child," on Broadway.

Nat Pendleton, who was a widely known wrestler and athlete before taking up a stage career, already is in Hollywood and assigned to a role in Raoul Walsh's production dealing with the Oregon trail. Likewise, Tyrone Power, former Shakesperean actor, is rehearsing his lines for the Walsh production in which he will play the role of a bullwhacker and wagon-train leader.

Charles Winninger, famous comedian, was one of the first of the new contract players to arrive at the Fox Studios. His most recent stage smash was "Show Boat."

The players were selected by Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of Fox Films, assisted by Jack Gardner, casting director, after several weeks of interviews in New York. Screen tests were given to 300 persons, ranging from famous stars to hopeful unknowns.

Others signed include Henry Victor, famous English stage star; Mitchell Harris, veteran dramatic actor; Frances McCoy, 18-year-old singing and dancing comedienne, who was a bright light of the Clayton, Jackson and Durante act; Dorothy Jacobson, rated the most beautiful of New York models; the Keating twins, Elizabeth and Helen, 18-year-old dancers; Althea Heinly, Ruth Warren, Lucille Brown, who succeeded Joan Bennett in the ingenue role of "Jarnegan," and Leslie May, a young actress who made a sensation recently with the Pat Rooney act.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—There is a great respect for the novelist who spends his life turning out a masterpiece, yet if a motion picture producer spends more than six months on a film, all manner of jesting remarks are made behind his back.

Gloria Swanson.

A picture that has been long in the making is Gloria Swanson's "Queen Kelly," and it, like others that have required years to complete, has run into a series of "bad breaks."

It appears now that "Queen Kelly" will be finished and released some day, because no less than Franz Lehar, known for "The Merry Widow" and other operettas, is writing music to fit the piece as well as the voice of its soprano star.

Until Miss Swanson's husband, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray talked to Lehar in Berlin, the great composer considered writing music directly for the movies distasteful.

He has drawn royalties, however, from "The Merry Widow," made several years ago with Mae Murray and John Gilbert, and also for his interest in "Gypsy Love," from which "The Rogue Song" was taken.

Lehar now may even decide to leave his ancestral home and come to Hollywood, despite his dislike of ocean voyages.

History.

"Queen Kelly," which I am told has cost close to $500,000, was started November 1, 1928. Two months later shooting was halted while the company moved from Hollywood to Culver City.

On January 3, 1929, work was started and suspended again. Talkies had come along and to continue "Queen Kelly" silently would have been unwise.

Must Sing.

Then Miss Swanson discovered she could sing. Within a few weeks "The Trespasser" was conceived, written, filmed and released. Her success prompted Miss Swanson to decide she must sing in "Queen Kelly," hence Lehar's commission.

While awaiting the arrival of the music and the lyrics, she is making another picture, "What a Widow."

Handicapped.

Helen Twelvetrees had a big handicap to overcome after she had played her first talking pictures role.

H. Twelvetrees

She came dangerously near being a perfect failure in the movies and she says she thought for a while it was all over.

Her first part was that of a lisping girl in "The Ghost Talks," an early talkie, and persons who saw and heard the picture attributed the strange hissing when she said her lines to an impediment in her speech.

Scores of fans wrote Miss Twelvetrees sympathetic letters, telling her how well they liked her acting and some suggested, among other less kind things, ways of ridding herself of the supposed impediment.

Unknown.

They did not know that she had played leading roles in several New York shows, among them "Roulette," "Broadway," and "Elmer Gantry."

A subsequent picture, "The Grand Parade," proves that Miss Twelvetrees has a nice little voice and that no sympathy is necessary.

Incidentally, she has been asked many times why she doesn't shorten her name or change it to one of less letters. Helen says she prefers the name of her divorced husband to her own, Jurgens.

He Hires Clowns.

Another Hollywood "specialist" is Al Copeland, who supplies circuses for the movies.

Coming here about ten years ago with his circus to make his winter quarters, Copeland saw the possibilities of supplying equipment, from peanuts to clowns, for pictures.

When Copeland gets an order from a studio, whether it is for a one-ring European show or a five-ring American circus, he supplies everything. Everything includes sawdust, hamburger stands, animals, bleachers, wagons, the calliope, acrobats and even customers sometimes. He has available 60 standard circus acts

Copeland has supplied equipment for 41 circuses and carnival pictures in the last ten years.

WARNERS PLAN BIGGEST YEAR IN ORGANIZATION'S HISTORY

FORTY-TWO feature-length pictures and the largest lineup of short subjects in the history of the company—involving an expenditure of more than $20,000,000—will make up the Warner Bros. production schedule for the coming year, according to an announcement just made by J. L. Warner, vice president, in charge of production. Of this sum, $17,500,000 will be spent on feature pictures and $2,500,000 on shorts.

This is the most pretentious program ever outlined by these talking-picture pioneers.

The Warner Bros. roster of stars under contract for next year's production includes John Barrymore, George Arliss, Al Jolson, Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown, Frank Fay, Alice Gentle, Marian Nixon, H. B. Warner, Vivienne Segal, Grant Withers, Elsie Ferguson, Lila Lee, Lotti Loder, Noah Beery, Conrad Nagel, Walter Pidgeon, Edna Murphy and Tully Marshall.

Recent recruits from the Broadway stage, who have been signed to Warner Bros. contracts include Irene Delroy, Jack Whiting, Claudia Dell and Olsen and Johnson.

In addition to contract players, other noted stars who have been signed to appear in pictures on the forthcoming Warner program, include Constance Bennett, Joan Bennett, Eric von Stroheim, Sue Carol, Louise Fazenda, Marion Byron, Perry Askan, Chester Morris, Lowell Sherman, Belle Bennett, William Courtenay, Hobart Bosworth, Barbara Kent, Beryl Mercer, Lois Moran, Charles King, Ernest Torrence, June Collyer James Hall, Evelyn Knapp, John Halliday and Dorothy Burgess.

While Mr. Warner's announcement did not reveal the titles of any forthcoming feature pictures, he stated that many of the most famous stage plays of recent years, several books have established themselves as best-sellers, and a number of examples of classical literature have been selected for screen adaptation under the Vitaphone banner. In addition there will be numerous originals, both dramatic and musical, from the pens of the foremost authors and composers of the day.

WESLEY EDDY, Washington's favorite master of ceremonies, at the Palace this week with the "Days of Yore" revue.

VIDOR PLANS OUTLAW FILM AS NEW EPIC

"Billy, the Kid," is being added by King Vidor, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, to the rapidly increasing list of pictures dedicated to various phases of American history.

Among those already in this class are "Janice Meredith," starring Marion Davies, for the Revolutionary War; "The Covered Wagon," for the earliest days of the West; "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Birth of a Nation," for the Civil War, and "The Big Parade," for the World War.

"Billy, the Kid," occupies a historical position midway between "The Covered Wagon" and the present era. Its entire action is laid in the last few years of the late '70's and concerns the period when the West, with its wide acreage, had grown lawless.

"Billy, the Kid," an outlaw, has emerged as the most distinctive figure of his era. A product of his times, he defended his friends with his pistol. He thought nothing of open warfare with other men. He was the ringleader of the now famous "Lincoln County War," of Lincoln, New Mexico, the peak of the "desperado" era of the West.

John Mack Brown has been given the role of "Billy, the Kid,'

MADELINE LEGGE, a young artiste of inspired nomenclature, who is one of the adornments of the "Far East" revue at the Fox.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Marie Dressler also is planning an ocean trip. She is heading for Europe.

The census takers better have big pads if they ask Cliff Edwards, the phonograph man, where he pays rent.

Martha Sleeper, who recently returned to the coast from New York City, has been given a featured role in Cecil B. DeMille's new talking picture with music, "Madame Satan."

B. P. Fineman, who has been affiliated with Famous Players as production official in the East, has become affiliated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as associate producer, according to announcement from the coast.

Billy Dove's next starring vehicle, "The Devil's Playground," will start production this week. William Beaudine is directing. Sidney Blackmer and Conway Tearle will appear opposite Miss Dove.

Alice White, America's Girl Friend, is no longer addressed as "Alice" on the set where "Man Crazy" is being filmed and Vitaphoned. By order of Director Eddie Cline the blonde star is hereafter to be called "Miss White" by everybody, himself included.

Ruth Chatterton, who sings in "The High Road," and Lon Chaney take much pleasure in "kidding" about their songs these days. For Chaney sings in his first talkie, "The Unholy Three," contributing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" to the ventriloquist act.

Lewis Ayres, whose work in "All Quiet on the Western Front" is said to be of a sensational nature, has been chosen by Carl Laemmle, jr., to play the lead in "Saint Johnson." This novel, by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" and "The Iron Man," will be brought out by Lincoln McVeagh this October.

John Murray Anderson, who conceived and directed "The King of Jazz," with Paul Whiteman and his band, John Boles and a galaxy of Hollywood's most important players, arrives in New York on Wednesday to consult with Roxy for the premiere of his production. Roxy will arrive the following day from a vacation in Bermuda.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired film rights to Kathleen Norris' story, "The Passion Flower." It is expected that this story will be added to the production scheduled for the current year. Miss Norris' "The Passion Flower" was published serially in the Delineator between March and September of 1929 and was afterward issued in book form, going into the best-seller classification immediately.

The latest recruit to the all-star cast of "The Dawn Patrol," in which Richard Barthelmess will be the bright particular luminary, is Neil Hamilton. The picture has just gone into production at Newhall, Calif., under the direction of Howard Hawks. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has a featured role second in importance to that of Barthelmess. John Monk Saunders wrote the story.

Ann Harding, instead of Dorothy Mackaill, will play "The Girl of the Golden West" in First National screen production of the famous play by David Belasco, which is now in production at the company's Burbank studio. James Rennie and Harry Bannister, who is Miss Harding's husband, have the two principal male roles, with Arthur Housman, Richard Carlyle, Norman McNeil, Fred Warren, Joe Girard and Newton House in the supporting cast.

Believe it or not—

Karl Dane's bedroom is a dainty robin's egg blue!

Gavin Gordon, who has been play-acting with Miss G. Garbo, is in the hospital with a broken shoulder blade.

Harry Beaumont, the Beverly Hills perambulator man, is having a lingerie fashion show with Mary Doran, Gwen Lee, Catherine Moylan and Joan Crawford. It's French for underwear and looks mighty pretty, too.

The most cheerful prison in the world is the prison set in "The Big House" between scenes. Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and the rest of the cast sing, dance and clown after every "take." Beery says it's a natural reaction after the grim dramatic action.

"Captain of the Guard" has met with such success that John Robertson, its director, has been entrusted with a second John Boles operetta. It is to be called "The Love Cavalier." Jeannette Loff, the lovely prima donna of "King of Jazz," will be Boles' leading woman.

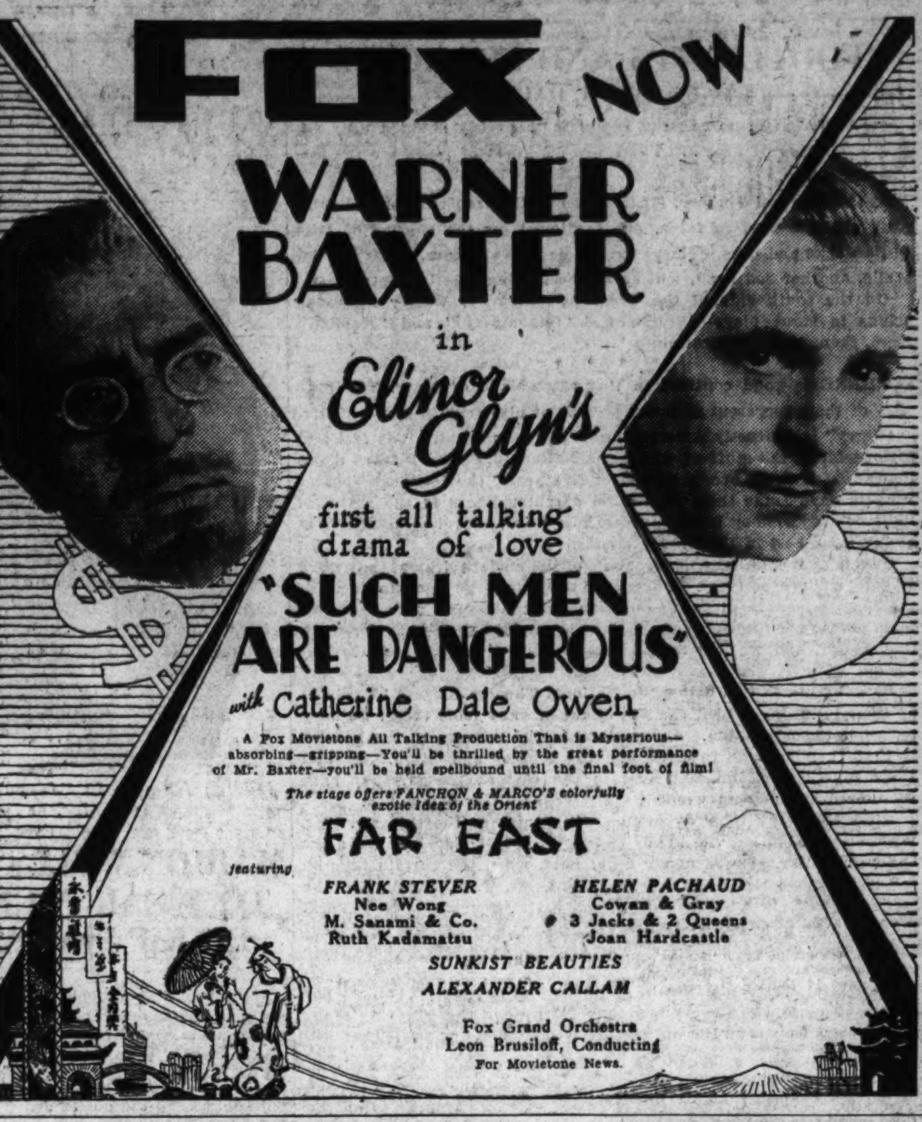
COLOR FILMS LURE ADEPTS

Recent advances in Technicolor films have enlisted for the screen the services of Florenz Ziegfeld and John Murray Anderson, producers for years of New York's outstanding musical shows, the Ziegfeld Follies and the Greenwich Village Follies. Both were noted for their spectacular and lavish scenic effects.

Anderson has just completed direction of Universal's big Technicolor revue, "King of Jazz," starring Paul Whiteman; and Ziegfeld is in Hollywood collaborating with Samuel Goldwyn in filming the musical hit, "Whoopee." The picture, to be made entirely in Technicolor, will be released by United Artists with Eddie Cantor starred.

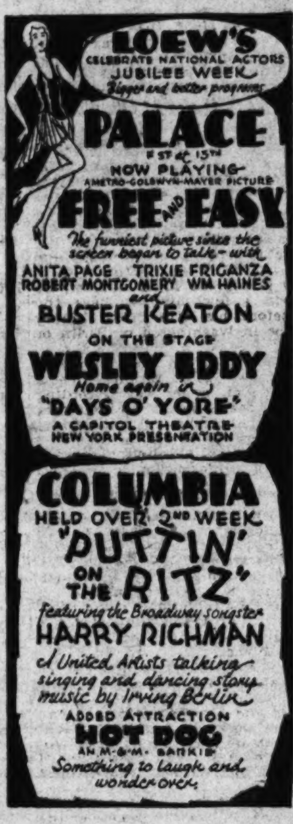
"Whoa Is Me!"

Leila Hyams, blonde screen charmer, is practicing riding with a Western saddle. She will ride the range as a feminine ranch boss in "Easy Going," which Fred Niblo is directing.


FOX NOW
WARNER BAXTER
in
Elinor Glyn's
first all talking drama of love
"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"
with Catherine Dale Owen
A Fox Movietone All Talking Production That is Mysterious—absorbing—gripping—You'll be thrilled by the great performance of Mr. Baxter—you'll be held spellbound until the final foot of film!
The stage offers FANCHON & MARCO'S colorfully exotic idea of the Orient
FAR EAST
featuring
FRANK STEVER, Nee Wong, M. Sanami & Co., Ruth Kadamatsu
HELEN PACHAUD, Cowan & Gray, 3 Jacks & 2 Queens, Joan Hardcastle
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
ALEXANDER CALLAM
Fox Grand Orchestra
Leon Brusiloff, Conducting
For Movietone News.

R-K-O KEITH'S
NOW PLAYING!
THE AFRICAN CINEMA THAT IS STARTLING THE WORLD
100% SOUND, TALK, MUSIC
3 Years in the Taking—One Million Dollars in the Making
SIR HUBERT WINSTEAD'S
Thrilling Expedition Into the Gorilla Congo
Beings Half Ape Half Human
Gorillas, Wild Women In Camera Shots Unbelievable
"INGAGI"
ARE WOMEN SACRIFICED TO GORILLAS IN AFRICA?
Playing to $1.00 Prices in Other Cities—
NO RAISE IN PRICES HERE
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT CARNIVAL SHOW
FRIDAY, MAY 2nd—11:30 P. M. at the
FOX THEATRE
Under the Auspices of Washington Motion Picture Theaters
Presenting
ALEXANDER CALLAM, WESLEY EDDY and LOEW'S PALACE and FOX STAGE UNITS
And an Outstanding First Run Warner Bros. Picture
Entire Proceeds for Benefit of National Vaudeville Actors' Saranac Lake Sanatorium

RIALTO
NINTH AT GEE.
2ND BIG WEEK
CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD
with JOHN BOLES
LAURA LaPLANTE
And CAST OF 5,000
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
COMING THURSDAY, MAY 1st
Paul WHITEMAN and his band in "KING of JAZZ"

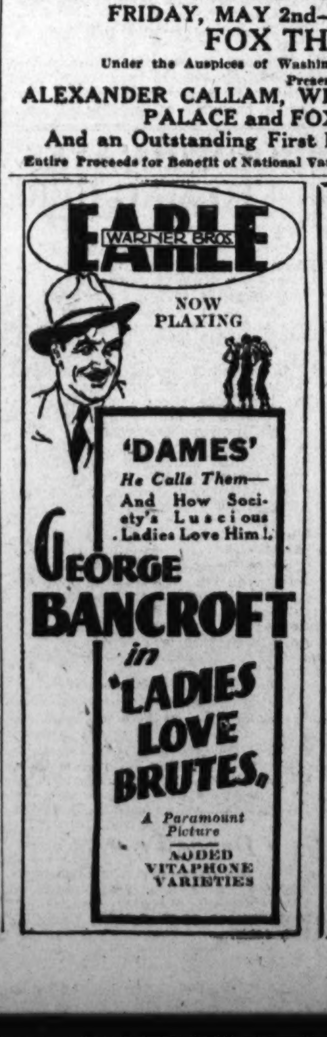

LOEW'S
CELEBRATE NATIONAL ACTORS JUBILEE WEEK
Bigger and better programs
PALACE
F ST. at 13TH
NOW PLAYING
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
FREE AND EASY
The funniest picture since the screen began to talk—with
ANITA PAGE TRIXIE FRIGANZA ROBERT MONTGOMERY WM HAINES
and BUSTER KEATON
ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
Home again in
"DAYS O' YORE"
A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK PRESENTATION
COLUMBIA
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"
featuring the Broadway songster
HARRY RICHMAN
A United Artists talking singing and dancing story music by Irving Berlin
ADDED ATTRACTION
HOT DOG
AN M-G-M BARKIE
Something to laugh and wonder over.

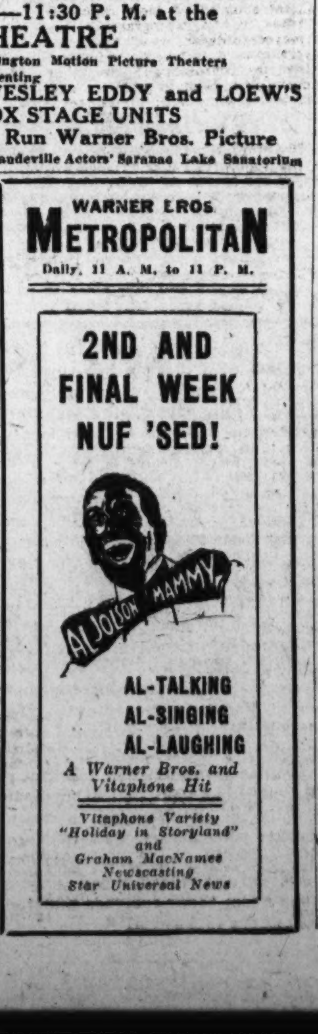
POLI'S--- TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
WALTER HAMPDEN
—IN—
RICHELIEU A New Version of Sir Bulwer-Lytton's Play by Arthur Goodrich
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings
A Play by Arthur Goodrich and Rose A. Palmer, Based Upon Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book" CAPONSACCHI
Thursday Matinee and Evening and Saturday Evening
HAMLET Mr. Hampden's Memorable and Most Complete Acting Version of Shakespeare's Immortal Dramatic Masterpiece
Saturday Matinee at 2 P. M. Sharp (Only Performance)
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
PRICES EVES.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. THURS. MAT.: 50c $1, $1.50, $2. SAT. MAT.: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3

LITTLE Theater 9th & F St. NW.
WEEK BEG. TODAY AT 3 P. M.
EXTRA REELS AND SHOWS FOR
MEN ONLY
NEW PICTURE—JUST RELEASED
Actual Scenes
Shows Everything
DARING
FEARLESS
THRILLING
A STORY of the "CARELESS AGE"
DAMAGED SOULS
Featuring CORLISS PALMER
CONT. DAILY, 11 TO 11. Adm. 50c

NATIONAL
MATS. WED & SAT., 35c, 50c, 75c
$1.25, $1.00, 75c & 50c Monday and Week
S·E·COCHRAN & CLIFFORD BROOKE offer
The VIVACIOUS COMEDY THAT ELEVATED MISS BILLIE BURKE TO STARDOM
"JERRY" by KATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
NEXT WEEK THE GREATEST of MYSTERY THRILLERS
WOODEN KIMONO
COMING WEEK BEG. MON. MAY 12TH
FRANK CRAVEN'S LASTEST AND BEST COMEDY
"SALT WATER" LAUGHED N.Y. AUDIENCES OUT OF THEIR SEATS FOR A SOLID YEAR—

Business Too Good to Leave
NANA
The URGENT DEMAND of the public to see this exquisite creation of the painter's art makes it imperative to keep Nana on exhibition a few days more. Receptions, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., at 1411 G st. nw. Admission, 25 cents.

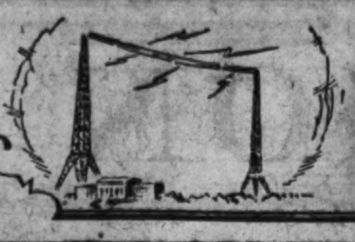

WARNER BROS. EARLE
NOW PLAYING
'DAMES'
He Calls Them—
And How Society's Luscious Ladies Love Him!
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES,"
A Paramount Picture
ADDED VITAPHONE VARIETIES


WARNER BROS METROPOLITAN
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
2ND AND FINAL WEEK
NUF 'SED!
AL JOLSON MAMMY
AL-TALKING
AL-SINGING
AL-LAUGHING
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Hit
Vitaphone Variety "Holiday in Storyland" and Graham MacNamee Newscasting Star Universal News

THE MIGHTY MONARCH OF THEM ALL—
Gayety TWICE DAILY
BIG DOUBLE SHOW FOR ONE ADMISSION
ED. E. DALEY'S SUPER BLACK AND WHITE SENSATION
RARIN' T'GO
75½-FOLKS-75½
37 WHITES 38½ BLACKS
Featuring JOE YULE—LENA DALEY AND A TYPICAL CO. DALEY CHORUS
LADIES MAT. DAILY-25¢
INCLUDING JOE JORDAN'S TEN SHARPS AND FLATS
COTTON PICKERS TRIO ~ BABY HINES
ROOKIE JOYCE—LITTLE BITS TURNER—LONZO FISHER
BILLY THRILL—GARRY & EVANS—JUANO HERNANDEZ
AND A CREOLE CHORUS WITH A PALM BEACH TAN
BIG MIDNITE SHOW—FRIDAY 11:30

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
The Most Beautiful Place Around Washington
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30 p. m. SUNDAYS—Every hour and half, beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic.
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

ROLAND HAYES
NOTED TENOR
April 30, 8:30 Belasco Theater
Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00, T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G, and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. ave.
RUTH ST. DENIS
and the DENISHAWN DANCERS
May 15, 4:30 National Theater
Mail orders now at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G. Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1.



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN RADIO PROGRAMS

U. S. Bureau of Standards Official Comments on Educative Trend.

GREATEST ERA IS AHEAD

By J. D. SECREST.

Fifty years from now you or your children may get just as much kick out of listening to the description of an elephant hunt or the excavation of a buried city or a Pharaoh's tomb as you now get from tuning in on "Amos 'n' Andy." And you'll unquestionably get more worth-while knowledge, with all due respect to the entertainment talents of the latter.

In other words, radio programs are certain to take a more useful and eduucative trend, in the opinion of Dr. Henry D. Hubbard, assistant to the director at the United States Bureau of Standards, but this education will have to be presented as interestingly as sheer entertainment features are now.

Radio is at present passing through a transitory stage, according to this scientist, and it may be another generation before the novelty of having a show brought to your home wears off sufficiently to permit its replacement by something intensely more valuable.

Greatest Era Ahead.

The dissemination of knowledge, to say nothing of news, and its accessibility will be tremendously enhanced within the next few years through the development of radio, Dr. Hubbard believes. In fact, the surface of this field has hardly been scratched.

"Knowledge and facts are accumulating at such a rapid pace nowadays," he explained, "that it is impossible for any man to keep abreast of all the developments in his own specialized vocation, to say nothing of the strides made in others.

"Radio, as I see it, when it reaches a mechanical stage that it can be used for communication more easily, will play an important role in bringing to a man any information that he desires from any part of the world, in perhaps only a few minutes of time.

Technical Data to Be Had.

"Say with the utilization of television and radio in an instrument that may be called, by way of illustration, a radiograph, a man in New York may wish to get some technical data on iron, for instance.

"He could communicate with a large library where this information is filed, and by giving the filing number, he could, in a few minutes, have the data before his eyes. The library might be in Washington or Berlin or London."

This accumulation and classification of knowledge on various subjects is already well under way, according to Dr. Hubbard, but it needs something like radio to give it a maximum of usefulness as so much time and effort are wasted in traveling or writing for such information.

Memory to Be Discarded.

"Memory, which was never a primary function of the brain, will be supplanted by creative imagination under this system," he predicted, "as men will no longer have to burden their minds with a lot of facts which they may use only once in a lifetime."

With such equipment man will also be able to more nearly approach the Utopia when working hours will be cut to a minimum of time. Moreover, like the carpenter who discards his tools and his overalls at the end of a day's work, the business or professional man and the scientist will be able to clear their memories of much that now causes them endless worry.

"Radio systems, as they spread over the world, will soon resemble the nervous system of a man's body," he said. When you recall that reports from Commander Byrd at the South Pole could be received in New York within a few seconds, you have an instance analagous to that of the nervous system carrying a report of a pain in a man's toe to his brain."

Tabloid Reader of Future.

Perhaps the tabloid reader of the future, if there are any, will be just as interested in a scientific discovery in Berlin as his counterpart today is in the latest "love-nest" murder in New York.

Dr. Hubbard thinks that this dissemination of knowledge will be reciprocal, too, in that the hordes of listeners will respond to requests for personal experiences or observations via radio as they now do in questionnaires or straw votes.

For instance, an author wishing data on examples of intelligence in dogs could gather a tremendous amount of material by merely broadcasting an appeal, he pointed out, while a university class in psychology could get any number of questionnaires answered in short order.

50 Kinds of Noises Produced by Cabinet

"Big Noise," a newly invented sounds-effect cabinet, used by Columbia, is capable of producing more than 50 different kinds of noises. In addition to the machine, there are five trunks full of every kind of gadget that ever made a noise.

Some sound effects produced by pressing a button on the machine are the whir of an airplane motor, buzz of saw mill, "put-put" of a motor boat, locomotive effect, ambulance or fire-truck siren, clang of fire bell, ocean liner's whistle, trolley whistle, barking of dogs, roar of lion, crow of rooster, telephone bells, police whistle, telegraph apparatus, pistol shots, pounding of surf, rain, wind and thunder.

Millionaire Directs Radio Orchestra

A millionaire radio orchestra leader is Donald Lindsay Bigelow, whose band broadcasts over the Columbia System from the Park Central Hotel, New York City. He rides to the studio in a Rolls Royce with a liveried chauffeur and attired in full evening dress with a cane.

Although he is a former college track star, his greatest love since early youth, and he's only 23 now, has been an orchestra. When only 15 he had his own band on the air from KDKA. He has refused offers of some of the world's largest banking firms and industrial organizations to stick with his band. He is unmarried.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

If left to those who listened in, we believe the 100-piece United Service Orchestra recruited from the 275 musicians of the Army, Navy and Marine bands broadcast from the Pan-American Union last week would be voted a huge success.

As heard over the air, there was a smoothness in their playing and a tone balance which would have done credit to many of the older symphony orchestras.

Due to the exceptional acoustics of the Pan-American Building—the most brilliant of any we know of, with the possible exception of the old Academy of Music in Philadelphia, from which the Stokowski Orchestra concerts were broadcast—the tympani and the basses, so rarely heard to advantage over the air, came through marvelously.

The slow beating of the drums in the composition of Justin Elie of Haiti, "The Night in the Andes" made this one of the most effective radio renditions of the season.

* * * *

And again we commend Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union to the attention of long-winded radio speakers. Always brief, Dr. Rowe established a new record.

As the schedule worked out, he was allowed but 55 seconds to make the concluding address. This he did adequately in exactly 45 seconds.

* * * *

In the old days before the advent of the motion picture there used to be terrific discussions following a prize fight as to whether a blow had been struck under the belt and whether or not a referee had been correct in a close decision.

At such times, with all the attending excitement, the actions of the fighters were often quicker than the human eye with the result that endless controversies arose. Today, in such a contingency, a slow run of the motion picture is made and everyone can see exactly what happened.

For years it has been customary to compare the amount of applause a speaker received on controversial portions of a speech. However, with the coming in of radio, as in the case of movies, a new way has been found to record and check back on exactly how much applause was registered at certain points.

This was revealed in an unusual experiment made by E. J. Spitzer.

"When one of the publications, opposed to the World Court idea, reported that President Hoover's reference to the World Court at the opening session of the D. A. R. Congress met with meager applause, it did not take into consideration the fact that the President's full address over the radio was recorded on dictaphone cylinders," Mr. Spitzer said.

"I succeeded in doing this and when I applied a stop watch to the recorded applause after various statements made by the President in the course of his address, it was found that his reference to the World Court received an applause that was as great in volume and spontaneity as the one that followed his introduction and his conclusion. It was also only a few seconds less than that which followed his introduction and greater than that which followed his conclusion."

* * * *

"I wonder how many people besides myself and my friends have practically given up the use of the radio sets due to the incessant chattering which is now the main feature of the local programs," a Post reader who signs himself "Anti-Talk" inquires. "From 6 p. m. until late in the evening, it is impossible to get any nearby station which puts out more than 20 per cent music. For every 20 seconds of music you have to suffer 2 minutes of talk which interests no one, somewhat as follows:

Name and location of broadcasting station.
Name of announcer.
Lengthy description of somebody's tooth paste.
Name of piece to be played.
Name of composer.
History of piece.
Names and history of people who have sung the piece.
Name of artist about to sing.
History of artist about to sing.
Name of orchestra.
Location of orchestra.
History of orchestra.
Blah about beauties of piece about to be sung.
Would-be jokes about singer.
TWENTY SECONDS OF MUSIC.
Name of piece which has just been sung.
Name of composer of piece which has just been sung.
Name of orchestra which has just played.
Name and location of station.
More and more advertising.
Name of announcer.
Etc., etc., etc.

"Then start all over again with the preamble to another twenty seconds of entertainment.

"Would it not be possible to coordinate the programs of the various local stations so that when three-fourths of them are putting out political speeches, which nobody wants to listen to, there would be one station broadcasting music to which we could turn? As it is now they all talk at once and there is nothing else to do but tune in Cincinnati or shut off the radio. While reading, during dinner, when entertaining guests, it is pleasant to hear music, but it is distinctly unpleasant to hear talk, talk, talk.

"All this chatter may be of great educational value, but, personally, I didn't buy a radio set to be educated nor do I care very much whether the announcer considers 'The Spring Song' beautiful or rotten. We hear much about the 'millions of radio listeners' who are reached by speeches which are broadcast, but I think that if there were any way of ascertaining how many of the millions tune out when they hear the announcer say, 'the speaker of the evening will be . . .' the figures might drop considerably.

"There may be others whose ideas of an evening's enjoyment are as depraved as mine."

* * * *

The implication that the radio manufacturers "put one over" on the census people and the automobile and other industries in having inserted into the census questionnaire, "Have you a radio?" is discounted by Frank D. Scott, Washington representative of the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

"The inquiry as to 'radio receiving sets' in the present census questionnaire will afford the first reasonably dependable information available to Congress and the Federal Radio Commission," Mr. Scott said with some animation. "'The equality of radio reception to the people of all the zones' at present is an unprovable formula. The attempt to effect such an axiom in physics that 'sound is that which is heard.' At present areas in the United States are radio deaf. The limited number of receiving sets in a few States might justify their being catalogued as 'hard of hearing.'

"My personal regret is at the infrequent collection of data by the Government. This thought was emphasized by Dr. Julius Klein at the recent trade conference suggested by the President to meet an industrial depression. Dr. Klein implored the trade associations to stimulate the collection of trade statistics, asserting that such information was comparable to the physician's thermometer as an accurate register of physical conditions."

* * * *

This story is told by Jack Underwood. Someone called up from San Francisco by long distance telephone wanting him to talk to a certain official at the Radio Commission.

"Why don't you call him up yourself?" Jack countered. "His telephone number is National 1880."

"Good idea," the Westerner replied. "I'll do that."

A little later the telephone rang and it was again his friend in San Francisco. When the connection was finally made, the man said:

"What did you say that telephone number was?"

Which lapse of memory cost an additional coast-to-coast call.

CROSS TALKS MANY WITH COMMISSION

New Allocations Cause of Protests Which May Reach Courts.

GO INTO EFFECT MAY 1

The Radio Commission's reallocation order, which goes into effect May 1, may eliminate cross talk between a number of broadcasting stations, but it has increased the cross talk between several stations and the commission.

Several stations have raised such a fuss over their new assignments that the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia may be called upon to restrain the commission from enforcing the order in one or more instances. It is not likely, however, that the reallocation of the 26 stations will be held up.

Among the loudest protesters is Station KYW, operated by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., of Chicago. This station already has an appeal in the District apellate court from a ruling of the commission that the 1,020 kilocycle channel, which was returned to the second zone, to which it belonged, should be the property of Station KYW. The channel goes to Station WHAS, owned by the Louisville Courier-Journal, under the shift.

Station WHAS Appeals.

The commission did not attempt to settle the issue at stake, though, because it assigned the 1,140 kilocycle channel, which also belongs to the second zone, to Station KYW, which is in the fourth zone.

The first station to carry its grievance to court in an effort to prevent the reallocation from being put into effect was WHAS, owned by the Courier-Journal Co. and the Louisville Times Co., of Louisville, Ky., which last week appealed to the District Court of Appeals.

The appellants contend that the 1,020 kilocycle channel, which was assigned to WHAS in place of 820 kilocycles, is inferior, and they also point out that it is already in litigation before the appellate court because of an appeal of KYW.

Four stations in the second zone had applied for this channel, and hearing had been set for April 16. But Station WWJ, of Detroit, which was one of the stations seeking the former KYW frequency, has now changed its application to the 1,140 kc. channel, apparently intending to obtain a court decision on the right of the commission to take a channel from one zone and lend it to another.

Hearing Postponed.

There are rumors that Station WLBW, of Oil City, Pa., and Station WJAS, of Pittsburgh, and maybe Station WCAU, of Philadelphia, will also amend their applications. Consequently the hearing has been postponed until May 6.

Station WHAM, of Rochester, N. Y., owned by the Stromberg-Carlson Telegraph Manufacturing Co., has filed a written protest against having its assignment shifted from 1,150 to 1,160 kc. chiefly because it will have to divide time with Station KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa. E. A. Hanover, vice president, stated that he consented to the change with the distinct understanding that WHAM was to have full time on the new frequency.

It is said that the dissatisfaction arises chiefly from the instances in which the commission has failed to follow the recommendations of its own engineering division.

PROGRAM CRITICISM

Again Seth's Singing.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: In spite of the criticism of The Post reader who objected to Seth Parker's voice, Seth sang again last Sunday. If only he would let Ma Parker do the singing, he would be all right.

L. M. H.

Like Calvin's Voice.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Noticing that Seth Parker's singing is being criticized, not having listened to the program for a long time, I tuned in Sunday night to hear for myself.

His voice sounded like we imagine Calvin Coolidge's voice would sound if he sang.

ETHEL M'MAHON.

Tired of Theme Song.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Although it is really a beautiful thing, I, for one, am sick and tired of the theme song heard every night on the "Amos 'n' Andy" program. It has been played to death, which is a pity.

Nevertheless, it is now done for and I think the sponsors of the hour would either do well to give it a rest or substitute something in its stead.

HENRIETTA.

Too Many Church Services.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why not let the people who want to hear church services go to church. Allow the working people to enjoy Sunday with a little more music.

M. C.

Keeps Score as She Irons.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I am sure there are lots of radio listeners who are disappointed that no mention has been made of broadcasting the Washington team's out of town games.

Last year there were three stations putting on every game, and this year none so far. I hope you can do something about it. The time and efforts of the various sports announcers was appreciated, though George F. Hicks was my favorite.

I can show you box scores I have kept for the past two or three years, but I speak for several women friends who always listen to ball games while sewing. I sometimes iron or do the family mending while listening and keeping the box score.

Another thing I have missed this year are Dr. Sizoo's Lenten talks on Wednesdays.

Please do something about the ball games, though, and all will be well along the Potomac.

MARION H. BRIGGS.

Caesium Used Solely in Tubes.

Practically the only use for caesium at present is in the manufacture of radio tubes, according to a statement by the Bureau of Mines. It is introduced into the tubes in the form of chloride, mixed with magnesium or calcium, and is compressed into small tablets or "pills." At one stage in the manufacture of the tubes the pill is flashed, thus eliminating the last trace of air and securing the desired vacuum.

COLLEGES APPROVE RADIO EDUCATION

Unlimited Possibilities Seen in Broadcasting, Some of Them Hold.

WANT NATIONAL POLICY

The advisory committee on education by radio, appointed last fall by Secretary Wilbur, reports opinions, mostly favorable, on the possibilities that lie in that medium, received from 23 colleges, universities, and other institutions that own and operate their own stations. These opinions are as follows:

Alabama College: Thinks educational broadcasting has great possibilities but is uncertain as to the final position of radio in education. There is some doubt as to its place in credit work, but it will find its place elsewhere.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.: Radio has unlimited possibilities in general education broadcasting, and to supplement work of schools.

University of California: The director of the station reports that the university does not share his personal beliefs in the importance of radio. As far as extension courses are concerned, he has no opinion, but feels that radio should not be overlooked.

Not Convinced in Colorado.

Colorado State Agricultural College: Prof. C. F. Valentine, of the department of physics, who built their station, says other members of faculty are not convinced of the value of education by radio. Some are actively opposed to its use. Data sheet from the college says experience is too limited to give opinion on educational broadcasting. Sees benefit to farmers.

University of Florida: They believe for the present radio should only be used as a supplement to stimulate interest and enrich the educational program of the State.

Purdue University, Indiana: Most successful programs are those in which the subject matter is visualized for popular understanding. Most successful speakers are engineers, pharmacists, agriculturists, general scientists. They believe broadcasting improves with years.

University of Iowa: Courses for credit has been broadcast by members of the journalism staff to considerable numbers of students with very successful results.

Favored for Public Schools.

Michigan State College: They believe one of the biggest possibilities is a program for grade and high school students during school hours, making it possible for large numbers of students to receive instruction from outstanding educators. Such a plan is being considered by them.

St. Lawrence University, New York: They use their own station, and as they have professors able to give radio talks, this is cheaper than using a commercial station. Possibilities of radio unlimited if properly prepared addresses are used—not too specific and not too technical.

Ohio State University: The belief is that educational broadcasting has unlimited possibilities.

University of Oklahoma: They believe a college station can build its program around groups of educational leaders in the institution, but can not be of maximum efficiency unless institutions have equipment to overcome many of the obstacles now encountered. They believe time is ripe for a national policy.

White Bill Reported Favorably to House

The House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries has reported favorably on the White Bill to amend the Radio Act of 1927, and the measure has been referred to the House calendar. There is a possibility that it will pass Congress before the summer recess is taken.

Elimination of the zone system of representation, which is one of the provisions of the bill, is likely to meet with opposition in the Senate, as the Couzens Bill, which is before the Senate Comittee on Interstate Commerce, retains this section of the old law.

Radio Used to Tell Of Mother's Sickness

When he went to South America, C. W. Horn, chief engineer of the National Broadcasting Co., formrely with the Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, carried with him a short wave set. At that time his mother was ill at Pittsburgh.

On certain nights at the close of the KDKA program a special message was broadcast to Mr. Horn telling him of his mother's condition. Through a telephone connection he spoke with the nurse at his mother's bedside, and sometimes with his mother herself.

Smart Uniforms Fill Up Australian Army

Canberra, April 26 (A.P.).—"Join the army and look handsome" has replaced the old "join the navy and see the world" slogan in Australia.

After compulsory military training was abolished, the government had trouble in keeping a skeleton force in the ranks. The expenditure of $1,000,000 for new uniforms solved the problem, and now there are more volunteers than uniforms.

Asks Ship-to-Shore Radio.

Authority to maintain a ship-to-shore emergency radio communication between the New York firehouse at the Battery and fireboats in the harbor is requested in an application just filed with the Federal Radio Commission. The station would operate on the continental short-wave frequency of 1,596 kilocycles with 400 watts.

"The Rat."

The obliging individual at public ceremonies, banquets, &c., who supplies the radio announcers with their information will not be complimented to know that in the parlance of the industry he is called "the rat."

Can't Forget Wedding Day.

McDonald, Kans., April 26 (A.P.).—One man unlikely to forget his wedding anniversary is Amos Thompson, of McDonald. It is also the anniversary of their daughter and two granddaughters.

This Week's Radio Entertainment

Daylight saving time, which goes into effect in New York City today, will make a number of national radio features come an hour earlier on your listening-in schedule throughout the remainder of the spring and summer.

The program is correctly listed in The Post's radio program, however, for Eastern standard time; so, if in doubt, consult that.

One of the most interesting looking broadcasts today is the Atwater Kent hour which can be heard over WRC at 8:15 p. m. John Powell, pianist and composer, and William Simmons, barytone, are to be the guest artists, while the Atwater Kent concert orchestra will contribute orchestra arrangements by its director, Josef Pasernack, as well as accompaniments for the artists. The composer is noted particularly for his classical treatment of Negro musical themes.

The solemn pontifical vesper service at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which was to have been carried by the Columbia network this afternoon, will not be broadcast on account of the change necessitated by daylight saving schedules.

Viscount d'Alte, Portuguese Minister to Washington, whose 28 years of service far exceed that of any other diplomatic head in this country, will talk at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAL and the Columbia chain on his own nation, "The Home of Discoverers." Portuguese musical selections will be played.

Among the church services in the Capital that may be heard at home today are the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m. (WRC), Church of the Epiphany at 11 a. m. (WOL), the Covenant Presbyterian Church at the same hour (WRC), and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 7:55 p. m. (WJSV).

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, will again discuss latest business developments at 6:45 p. m. over WMAL, while David Lawrence may be heard on "Our Government" at 8 p. m. over WRC.

Speaking from the British Broadcasting Company's studios in London, England, Raymond Gram Swing, of the London bureau of the New York Evening Post, will speak on "The London Conference—What Next?" at 11:30 a. m. over the Columbia network and WMAL.

Amos 'n' Andy fans (and who isn't?) will have to tune in an hour earlier this week for their nightly diversion on account of the change in New York time. It will now be 6 o'clock.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is also president of the board of directors of Better Homes in America, will talk on "Better Homes Progress in 6,500 Communities" from 4 to 4:15 p. m. tomorrow over WMAL. The program is a part of the "Better Homes Week" celebration.

Tomorrow's high spots are Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, and orchestra on the General Motors family party program at 8:30 p. m. on WRC and Senator Arthur Capper's weekly political chat at 10:30 a. m. over WMAL.

President Hoover may be heard over both WRC and WMAL at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night when he addresses the annual dinner of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Chief Executive will talk on the business situation.

While there is nothing sensational scheduled for the remainder of the week, a number of features stand out as worthy of jotting down on your calender. Among these are:

Westinghouse salute, a chorus of 40 voices, at 9 p. m., Tuesday over WJZ, New York; the Paul Whiteman hour at 8 p. m., the same day on WMAL. And don't forget the grand opera concert at 9:30 on WMAL. It will be excerpts from "Mignon."

Cuckoo, a burlesque skit from the fictious KUKU at 9:30 p. m., Wednesday on WJZ; RCA hour at 9 p. m., Thursday on WRC; the National Light Opera Company presenting "The Prince of Pilsen" at 10 p. m., the same night, also over WRC; the Nit Wit Club offering "Cattle Thieves of Bar Q" at 7 p. m., Friday on WMAL; the new business world, 7 p. m., and Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra 8 p. m. Saturday over WRC, and guest motion picture stars over WMAL at 9 p. m. the same day in the Paramount Publix hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

Eastern Standard Time.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)
7:00 a. m.—The Melody hour.
8:00 a. m.—N. B. C. children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church services from Covenant Presbyterian Church, Dr. Albert J. McCartney preaching.
12:30 p. m.—Spanish dreams.
1:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
3:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. Right Rev. James E. Freeman will preach.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic religious service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, president of the United States Daily.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring John Powell, pianist, and William Simmons, barytone, and the Atwater Kent Concert Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:58 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)
9:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
11:30 a. m.—Five power naval conference reports from London.
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Male chorus.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of nations—Portugal.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Quiet harmonies.
4:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—The Gauchos.
6:00 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:30 p. m.—"Shave and Smile."
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Time.
7:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
7:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
8:00 p. m.—Time.
8:00 p. m.—Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:00 p. m.—Back home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Midnight melodies.
12:00 m.—Time.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
3:45 p. m.—Sign off.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—John Clark, hymns.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Time signal.
7:31 p. m.—Musical interlude.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Winchester Epworth League program.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, pastor.
12:30 p. m.—Lovette studio presents Mary Jane Rhea, contralto.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Catholic hour, Father Finn.
6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes' Theater Family
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Atwater Kent hour.
9:15—Champion Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (15 minutes).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
5:00—Fur Trapper's Orchestra.
5:30—The Gauchos.
6:00—Orchestra; The Globe Trotter.
6:30—The Twins.
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00—Rhapsodizers.
7:30—Around the Samovar.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Will Rogers.
9:30—Arabesque.
10:00—Observer; Back Home hour.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Echoes of the Orient.
5:15—The Wandering Bard.
5:30—Organ.
5:55—Scores; Travelogue.
6:30—Joseph Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—"La Poupee."
8:45—Penrod and Sam, sketch of boy life.
9:15—National Oratorio Society, "Stabat Mater."
10:15—South Sea Islanders.
10:30—Armchair Quartet (30 minutes).

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.
6:00—Elsa Baker and Others.
6:30—Evening Reveries.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.
8:00—Organ Recital; Scores.
8:30—Orchestral Gems.
10:00—Merry Madcaps (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:00—Jesters; Choir.
7:00—Variety Program.
7:30—To be announced.
8:00—Orchestra and Organ Recital.
9:00—Life of Walter Scott.
9:30—Halsey Street Players.
10:30—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
5:00—Orchestra; Sports Review.
5:30—Same as WJZ (30 minutes).
6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:45—The Wizard.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
7:00—Variety Concert; Orchestra.
8:00—Story of an Opera.
8:30—Piano Recital; Orchestra.
9:15—WLW Concert; Historical.
11:00—Musicale Novelesque.
12:00—Farm Orchestra (30 minutes).

399.8—WJR Detroit—750.
6:00—Entertainers; Feature.
10:15—Happy Half Hour.
11:00—News; Quartet; Dance Music.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
9:15—Musical Arts Trio.
10:15—Feature; Bright Spot.
12:15—Theater Organ.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
10:15—Kenny & Nobody; News.
10:40—Homing Hour.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
7:45—National Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Church Services.
10:15—Craig's Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
7:30—Organ Recital.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Service.
9:00—Richmond Blues Band.
10:00—Fireside Reveries.

Few Turks Undertake Pilgrimage to Mecca

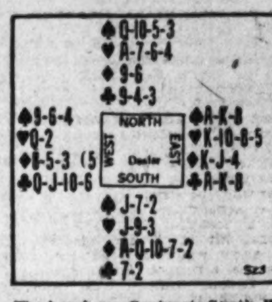
Instanbul, April 26 (A.P.).—So few of the citizens of the new Turkey heeded the annual call of Hody Mecca this year that no pilgrimage boat was chartered in Instanbul.

Many Moslems from Irak who came here to take the expected boat to Djeddah, were forced to reach Mecca by other routes, along with the handful of Turkish faithful who still seek the sacred goal of their ancesters.

WORK'S BRIDGE

AUCTION AND CONTRACT.
By MILTON C. WORK.

A play somewhat out of the ordinary was made in the hand that follows:



The hand was Contract; South, West and North all passed, but East was much too strong to follow their example. He bid three No Trumps because an original three No Trump bid does not require any greater strength for fourth hand after three passes than for dealer, or for second hand after one pass. Four suits stopped and a count of 21 is the minimum requirement for an original three No Trump bid in any position at the table, and that is exactly what East had. The bid was followed by three passes.

Had the hand been played at Auction, East's one No Trump would have been the only bid.

THE PLAY.

In the play, with East the closed hand and West the dummy, South started by leading the Seven of Diamonds. Dummy played the Trey, North the Nine, and closed hand won with the Jack.

Counting his sure tricks in addition to the one already won, Declarer found five Clubs and two Spades which made a total of eight, leaving him one short of game and contract. After cashing these tricks, or after wining five Clubs and one Spade (not making an adverse Spade good), he could establish a Heart by playing the King or Queen; but the difficulty then would be that if the Ace of Hearts were held by North (the Declarer had good reason to expect it to be reposing in that hand) North would win with it and lead a Diamond. Then if South's original lead had been from a five-card suit, Declarer would not make game. The Declarer was confident that North held the Ace of Hearts because South, with a long Diamond suit headed by Ace-Queen, had passed when as dealer he had the first opportunity to declare if, in addition to his Diamonds, he had held the Ace of Hearts, it seemed probable that he would have started by bidding one Diamond instead of passing.

The Declarer's problem therefore was to secure his needed nine tricks before North won with the Ace of Hearts and led a Diamond; and among those nine must be counted one trick in Hearts. In other words, it was necessary to try a subterfuge with the hope that it would hocus North into holding up his Ace of Hearts for one round in spite of the threatening Clubs exposed in the dummy. The subterfuge to which the Declarer resorted was a bluff imitation of a play well known to the Whist expert as the "Deschapelles' Coup."

After East had won the first trick with the Jack of Diamonds, he led his Ace and King of Clubs to tricks 2 and 3, and then his King of Hearts. This looked to North as if Declarer had no more Clubs in his closed hand and was trying to force out the adverse Ace of Hearts on the King so that dummy's Queen would become a winner and would be an entry to enable dummy to cash his three established Clubs. Had that been the aim of the Declarer, he would have been using the play that bears the name of the famous Frenchman. North, completely deceived, determined to thwart the Declarer's apparent object by retaining his Heart Ace for capture of dummy's Queen, so he declined to cover the King with his Ace of Hearts; and after that all was easy for the Declarer. East led his remaining Club, enabling West to cash three tricks in that suit, and after that East won his Ace and King of Spades for a total of nine tricks. Then the four remaining tricks were easily won by the adversaries.

It is quite simple for any one who sees all four hands, to assert (and doubtless believe) that if he had been in the North seat he would not have been fooled by East's artifice and that he would have saved game by winning the King of Hearts and leading a Diamond. I doubt very much, however, whether many players would have been shrewd enough during a game to diagnose the situation, obvious as it is with all the cards exposed.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

During every Bridge season a flock of canards concerning alleged changes in the laws are put in circulation, and believed by many players. The latest this season has it that if three players pass and the fourth hand bids that ends the Auction. Nothing could be more absurd; a bid always opens the auction for the other three players, and each in his turn has the right to make a higher bid if he wish to do so.

Along the same lines is a contention—equally absurd and heard almost as frequently—that a player is not permitted to take himself out when his declaration is doubled. A double, like a bid, opens the auction and any of the other three players, including the one who has been doubled, may make a higher bid should he so desire.

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American Cigarettes Restricted by Monopoly

Madrid, April 26 (A.P.).—Because the Spanish government tobacco monopoly makes exclusive sales contracts with foreign manufacturers, only one brand of American cigarette is lawful in Spain.

But any good Spanish smuggler will undertake to provide, at his own price, any other brand that is desired.

Last Lattice House Goes.

Angora, April 26 (A.P.).—The last of Angora's pre-Kemalist latticed houses have been razed to make way for the sumptuous new Parliament building which Turkey is to erect for its national Legislature.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355.

MOTORING *and* AVIATION

Study Deals With Mass And Individual Frailties

Careful Yet Human Survey of 898 Fatal Accidents in Cleveland Looks at All Accident Causes; Children Aided by Safety Education.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motor vehicle accidents can be carefully and uniformly analyzed, yet not in the cold, statistical fashion that laboratory phenomena are classified. They can be viewed from the standpoint: "This was a human life. What human failing caused its untimely end?"

It is from the latter perspective that 898 fatal accidents in Cleveland during the last 44 months have been studied. The mood of the study, which is hopeful as well as human, as much as the conclusions drawn from it makes it more than ordinarily interesting. In linking these mishaps with the human failure behind them the study has viewed human failings broadly. Failure to have a sufficient number of traffic officers it views as human. It takes the same position on the failure of the city to provide streets that are wide enough and smooth enough and fast enough to move the vehicle stream safely.

These it regards as human failings, mass failings, but much the same as those individual weaknesses that impel drivers to turn corners too fast or pedestrians to step off the curb into a moving stream of vehicles.

Facts as Revealed.

As to the conclusions drawn from the study, some of them are in striking contrast to common assumptions with regard to traffic mishaps. Among the facts revealed by this study, made by the Cleveland Automobile Club and the Cleveland Safety Council, are:

That adults, not children or the very old, were responsible for the city's recent increase in traffic fatalities.

That during the entire period women drivers caused only 4 per cent of the fatalities and, during the last thirteen months, only 2.5 per cent.

That 60 per cent of the fatalities are classified as being due to the victims' own negligence.

That while deaths caused by drunken drivers decreased 50 per cent in the last 13 months of the 44-month period, fatalities caused by intoxicated pedestrians increased 25 per cent.

That passenger cars were responsible for 79.3 per cent of the fatalities during the thirteen-month period; trucks for 15.5 per cent, taxicabs for 2.2 per cent, and street cars for 1.9.

That of the 315 traffic deaths during the thirteen-month interval, 55 per cent were caused by drivers under 35 years of age.

Hit and Run Drivers.

That of the same number of deaths, 7 per cent were caused by drivers who fled after the accident without making their identity known.

That the congested areas are the most prolific in fatal accidents and that a majority of these occur during periods of greatest congestion.

Not all of these, of course, are contrary to what might be expected to be shown by such a study. For instance, it is pretty obvious that passenger cars would account for by far the greater proportion of fatalities.

Nevertheless, there are some points in the summary that will cause reflection because they will come as a surprise. The fact concerning the increase in deaths among able-bodied adults while those among children and older persons have decreased is of interest in this connection. It evidences the value of safety education conducted among children, it is pointed out, and, beyond that, it reveals the disposition of the able-bodied adult to take chances that the child has learned is wrong and which the older person will not risk.

Another fact developed by the study that is contrary to the common assumption on the subject is that relating to responsibility for accidents. Whereas "too fast for conditions" and similar intimations of driver guilt are given to account for a majority of accidents, the Cleveland study ascribes the fault to the victim in the strikingly high proportion of 60 per cent of the cases.

Few general traffic surveys have been more interesting in shedding light upon intoxication as an accident factor. So much attention has been focused upon the drunken driver, some observers point out, that the intoxication of pedestrians in fatal mishaps has been largely overlooked.

When Driver Was Drunk.

"A significant change is noted with regard to intoxication on the part of both drivers and pedestrians," says the report. "For the 44-month period the average was one fatality in thirteen chargeable to drunken drivers and the same ratio chargeable to intoxicated walking. In the thirteen-month period, however, only 1 death in 25 was caused by a drunken driver, while the number caused by intoxication of the pedestrian victim increased to one in ten. In other words, drunken driving as a cause of traffic fatalities decreased about 50 per cent, while those due to intoxicated pedestrians increased about 25 per cent."

Not a word of defense is uttered for the defenseless drunken driver in the report, but the intoxicated pedestrian is brought into the foreground, too.

Considerable interest attaches in some quarters to the analysis of accidents caused by women drivers. That during the thirteen-month period which showed a general increase in fatalities women should be responsible for only 2.5 per cent is regarded as indicating not only greater caution, but more respect for the traffic regulations. If women account for, roughly, 20 per cent of the drivers and are responsible for only 2.5 per cent of the fatal mishaps, the figures are regarded as significant.

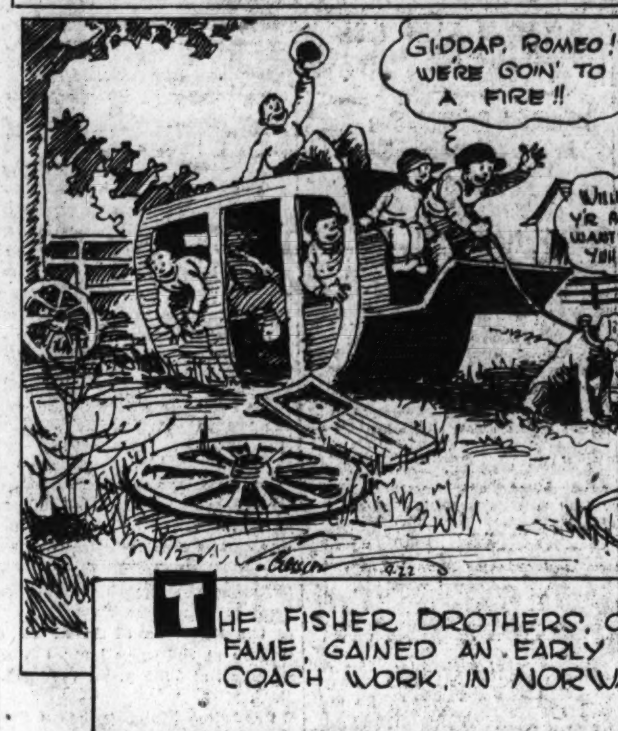
"Tired hours" and "play hours," the interval between 5 and 11 p. m., the survey reveals, accounts for 46 per cent of all the accidents. "Work hours," the six between 6 a. m. and noon, on the other hand, had only 16 per cent of the total mishaps.

These figures with regard to periods in which accidents are concentrated tie in directly with the important fact that most accidents happen on streets carrying the greatest volume of traffic and at the peak of movement. An aspect of this which especially interests many observers is that, despite the most rigid control of traffic exercised on such thoroughfares, they account for the majority of mishaps.

Detached, thorough, and with a mood of human interest, the study winds up with the establishment of the point that conditions in congested areas are improving. It holds out strong hope of further improvement through street improvement; adequate traffic regulation and control, and education—broadly, by overcoming human failings on a mass and individual scale.

Making the Grade

In the Automotive Industry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WILLIE, Y'R PAW WANTS YUH!
FISHER WAGON & CARRIAGE SHOP

THE FISHER BROTHERS, OF FISHER BODIES FAME, GAINED AN EARLY APPRECIATION OF COACH WORK, IN NORWALK, OHIO.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Waiting and Learning.

After his first petulance and annoyance, Bob is becoming almost enthusiastically in favor of "the woman's way" of buying a car. When he started out with a disposition to buy the first car he looked at, he has grown to like the process of "shopping" so much that he probably will miss it acutely when we finally get the new machine. With a great deal more humility than he or any other man usually is able to muster, he commented the other day:

"You know, there's one thing to be said for your woman's car buying technique—that it is slow enough and detailed enought to really learn something. These salesmen who have taken us for demonstrations have taught me some things that I should have known long ago."

"What, for instance?" I asked.

"Well, among other things, how to tell when the fan belt is broken without getting out and lifting the hood."

"How do you do it, by waiting for the engine to overheat?"

"Nope," said Bob. "If the car is the kind in which the fan belt drives the generator, as it does in many cases, the ammeter will start registering discharge. You can tell in the same way whether the belt is slipping or whether it has slipped off. I'm surprised that I never thought of that before."

"I should think," I commented, "that the big thing you learned there was that the instruments should be watched at all times not only for the obvious things they are recording but for some of the less obvious things."

"There you go being woman-like and anticipating my story," said Bob.

"All right," I pleaded guilty, "you have the floor. From now on I'll just listen."

"Well, the other day when the salesman and I were sitting in the rear seat of the Blank Six while you were giving us a nice demonstration ride, I found out why it is possible for fully inclosed brakes to squeak at times. I had thought that by inclosing them, by keeping mud, water, dust, dirt, &c., out of the linings, the cause of squeaking had been eliminated. When that car stopped behind us with such a rasping noise I asked the salesman how it was. He explained that a loose brake shoe, rocking back and forth as the brake was applied, set up the noise. I should have known that, but I hadn't thought about it."

"You see," I remarked, "you are discovering what women always have known—that one can learn by asking questions."

"Whether you are right or wrong," Bob showed he couldn't admit that a woman could be unqualifiedly right, "I have taken to asking questions of these salesmen. No doubt I have profited a little."

"What else have you learned?" I asked.

"Oh," replied Bob, "that you don't get as much gasoline mileage if the tires are under-inflated and that the speedometer does not register accurately as to speed or distance if the tires are not up to the proper pressure, that there are exceptions to the rule of pulling the choke all the way out in starting, that batteries really accumulate energy instead of storing electricity—as a matter of fact, I've begun to think by following the woman's method in car buying I'll know all there is to know about cars before we get a new one."

DRIVER WHO CAUSES TRAIN WRECK PAYS

Decision of Court in Crash Places Responsibility on Motorist.

RECENT ORDER REVERSED

The motorist who causes a train wreck is liable for damages—in other words, automobile drivers who cause such wrecks must pay for them.

This, in a nutshell is the meaning of a decision just handed down by the District Court for the Southern District of Illinois and reported by the legal department of the American Motorists Association.

The suit arose as the result of a motorist driving his truck onto the tracks of a railroad causing the derailmen of an engine and five freight cars. The railroad sued the motorist for $30,000. A verdict of $10,000 was given against the motorist, which was sustained on appeal to the higher court.

The decision is of great importance to motorists for two reasons, it is pointed out by Thomas J. Keefe, general manager of the A. M. A. "The first reason is that it indicates the trend of judicial thought where a motorist and a railroad are involved, and the second is that where a motorist causes the wreck of a train usually a large amount of damage results.

"Until comparatively recently it was the railroad which almost invariably shouldered the financial responsibility for all automobile-railroad accidents. Courts, however, more and more are requiring motorists to assume full responsibility where their negligence results in damage to life or property.

"Another recent decision illustrative of this, has just been rendered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, holding that there could be no recovery for a motorist killed by a train because of the motorist's failure to listen as well as stop and look. Testimony showed that while the motorist had stopped and had also looked that he did not listen. The appellate court reversed the decision of a lower court and absolved the railroad declaring that a motorist guilty of contributory negligence could not recover."

Service Aircraft Planning Attack

New York City to Be Goal of Tactical Maneuver Next Month.

The Army and Navy Air Corps will stage a tactical attack over New York City on five different days during the air show to be held at the metropolis May 3 to 10 under the auspices of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, it is announced by the latter organization.

Nearly 70 planes will be sent over the city in a demonstration of the Nation's aerial fighting strength, it is stated. Supplementing the powerful aircraft demonstration will be the Navy's lighter-than-air fleet headed by the Los Angeles and the metal-clad airship, ZMC2.

According to announcement "the tactical maneuvers will be one of the most complete concentrations of the air forces of the two branches of the service that ever has been ordered in this country."

Speed Means Greater Consumption of Oil

Engine designers are pretty well agreed that oil consumption in a modern automobile power plant is likely to be higher at high speeds due to the fact that engine r. p. m. speeds are greater and cars driven faster these days.

However, not all the oil they use is lost through aeration. Much of it leaks out through defective gaskets and drain plugs the threads of which have been damaged.

New Plane Noises Found As Old Are Eliminated

Muffling of Exhaust of Reliable Engine Has Revealed Other Sounds That Have Led Designer to Question Safety in Test Room.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

One of the best stories going the rounds with regard to noise and its elimination in connection with airplanes is that of the designer of an engine who heard his successful brain-child running for the first time with a muffler on it. The engine had a remarkable reputation for reliability. For hour after hour it would run perfectly under the most trying of conditions.

Yet when he heard it run with a muffler attached the designer decided that he had better leave the test room for his own safety. The elimination of the exhaust and propeller noise had revealed so many other noises that the designer concluded hastily that the engine was going to fly to pieces.

Therein, engineers say, lies one of the greatest of the complications confronting efforts to eliminate or diminish the raucous roar of the airplane, namely; when one noise is conquered it reveals a host of others just as bad, if not quite so loud, which were hidden by the sound just eliminated.

In the case of the engine in the anecdote the chief noise—that of the exhaust—was muffled. Those that took its place on so alarming a scale—to the designer—were the products of the clearances allowed in valves, pistons and other internal units of the motor. Therein lies one of the enviable superiorities of the automobile engine over that which propels the aircraft. Vibration has been eliminated from the former and clearances between reciprocating parts held to very low limits.

Main Sound Clanking.

Some comparative knowledge on the subject can be gained by the layman if he will but listen the next time he hears an airplane coming in for a landing with the engine throttled down. The main sound that he will hear will be the clanking noise of the propeller, but under it he can detect a considerable rattle and clatter. He would not tolerate it for an instant in his automobile.

It is not to be inferred, engineers insist, that there has been no progress made in silencing airplanes. Numerous basically important steps, however, remain to be taken. That point they generally concede.

Many things basically desirable from the standpoint of noise reduction are pointed out as undesirable from other perspectives. For instance, some who think there is no comparison between the all-metal ship and the composite construction from the viewpoint of durability, reliability and safety, admit that the latter is better when silence is the consideration. As between the larger multi-motored transports in widest use, many profess to find a marked difference between the various fuselage constructions.

In this connection a single-motored ship of unusual construction as well as unusual performance soon will make its appearance, with an all-metal fuselage of the identical form it has had in its construction of wood. Many are waiting to see what the difference will be in the degree of noise. Among smaller cabin craft this ship has been notably silent in its present form, it is pointed out.

Ear Comfort to Passengers.

With respect to giving ear comfort to passengers, some think that locating the engine behind the wing has its advantages. This practice is employed with good effect in the case of one large amphibian. Yet the "pusher" principle is not popular for various reasons other than efficiency. Some question its effect upon the pleasingly symmetrical lines of the plane and its departure from the conventional standard of plane appearance.

The same situation is to be found with regard to locating the engines above the wings of the plane. In this location the engines are declared to be notably more silent, in so far as the passenger is concerned. This is because the noise is carried away from the cabin or cockpit. Again the question of appearance and the effect upon performance is raised.

Various forms of insulation of plane cabins are employed, and with beneficial results. New insulation materials are the subject of constant experimentation. From all of the research, not only with regard to new substances, but also improvement of those currently used, silence is expected to be greatly enhanced.

Part of Oil-Burning Engine.

Cabin ventilation also is receiving study not only with a view toward providing passengers with plenty of fresh air as a preventive of air-sickness, but also with a thought of silence. The opening of windows to provide ventilation allows the noise of wing motors to invade the cabin, and it is felt that if a different ventilation system can be developed the necessity of opening windows can be removed. In such a case, double glass windows possibly could be used to advantage in diminishing passenger compartment sounds.

Just what part the oil-burning engine may play in imparting a more

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Sign Destruction Adds to Park Cost

U. S. Reservations, Mecca for Thousands, Suffer Heavy Damage.

Mutilation of road, trail and boundary signs in the national forests by visitors each year forces the forest service to added expense in maintaining its signs and markers in these areas which annually attract thousands of motor tourists, it is pointed out by the Government agency. The forest service says that many persons see these signs as "handy targets for a display of marksmanship, as suitable places for carving their initials, or as objects for some other form of mutilation."

A sign survey just completed on the national forests of the eastern district showed as high as 89 per cent of the signs mutilated on one forest two years after they had been erected. For thirteen national forests in the district, the percentage of signs found mutilated at the end of the second year averaged 26 per cent for road signs, 17 per cent for trail signs, 50 per cent for gibbet boundary signs, and 18 per cent for other signs.

At the end of the first year 16 per cent of the road signs were mutilated, 9 per cent of the trail signs, 47 per cent of the gibbet boundary signs and 14 per cent of the other signs.

The Old Mechanic Says:

There's a point on which I think there ought to be a better understandin' between the repair man and the motor car owner. That has to do with the former's failure sometimes to remedy things that are clearly wrong with the car when it's left with him for service.

When a car owner comes into a shop he has somethin' definite that he wants done to the car. Usually he's so concerned about gettin' across just what he wants done about a particular fault that he overlooks somethin', perhaps not as important, but which should be done at the same time.

It used to be in such cases that repair men would go ahead and fix the second thing, even if it wasn't ordered done by the owner. Well, a lot of 'em thought the shop had done the right thing, but a lot of others stood pat on the point that they'd never ordered the work done and would not pay for it.

Naturally, in time, the repairer got cautious. When he got a car in the shop he often would find something wrong that hadn't been pointed out. Maybe he'd tried to call the owner and failed to reach him. Maybe he had strict orders to have the car ready by a certain time. What was he to do? From his standpoint, it seemed reasonable to do what he'd been told and wait until he got a chance to talk things over with the owner before doin' anything else.

My attitude is to go ahead and fix simple things that may not have been put on the work order, if I know the owner well enough to explain to him that it'd been done in his interest, not mine. A lot of repairers have the same attitude.

If those car owners who favor this practice only knew of the kicks we get from some motorists they'd understand the caution the repair man sometimes shows.

Manual Heat Control Exacts Careful Use

Manual heat control for the gasoline induction system is a feature of several of the later cars. It is another and important device the driver must learn to use correctly. Like the choke which has long been abused, it is easily overlooked.

As the motor warms, inefficient operation will remind the owner of his oversight, but it is better to act without this reminder.

Undistilled Water Bad For Automobile Battery

Despite the fact that many motorists think they can "get by" with hydrant water for their batteries, battery makers insist upon distilled water.

Undistilled water, regardless of its reputation for purity and softness, may contain sediment which, when the water evaporates, settles at the bottom of the battery cell. Eventually, it will destroy the plates.

Arlington Testing Branch Enlarged

Another Torque Stand Is Added to 3 Now in Operation.

With a view to speeding up the type testing of airplane engines designed for use in licensed aircraft, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has increased the capacity of its Arlington, Va., engine testing laboratory by the addition of another torque stand to the three now in operation. Furthermore, all stands now will be in operation on a double-shift basis, it is announced by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"The present facilities and engineering personnel of the aeronautics branch laboratory permit the type testing of 52 engines per year," Mr. Young said, "but the addition of this fourth test block and observing room, and the double-shift operation of all four stands entailing the employment of ten additional men, will permit the making of two 5-hour runs per day instead of one as at present. The new torque stand will be identical with the three already in operation, which were designed especially for efficiency and speed in mounting, testing and inspecting aircraft engines.

"The aircraft engine requirements of the Department of Commerce specify that a 50-hour endurance test to be run off in ten 5-hour periods must be satisfactorily completed by all aircraft engine types before they may be installed in licensed aircraft."

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385 MORE GRADE CROSSINGS CUT OUT

Eliminations in 1929 on Federal-Aid Highway System Substantial.

LIST HEADED BY GEORGIA

A total of 385 railroad crossings were eliminated on the Federal-aid highway system during the year 1929, according to a report just completed by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Forty-eight crossings were eliminated by the construction of grade-separating bridges carrying the highway over or under the railroad, and 337 by relocation of the highway to avoid the railroad. Since 1917, the records of the bureau show, a total of 4,676 grade crossings have been weeded out of the system—995 by grade separations and 3,681 by relocations.

Georgia heads the list with 82 eliminations in 1929, Alabama is second with 40; Texas reported 34 eliminations; Montana, 27, and Mississippi, 18. Kansas and Washington each reported 15; Arkansas, South Carolina and Wisconsin, each 12; Florida, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wyoming, each 10, and Minnesota and Virginia, each weeded out 9.

Texas heads the list of elimination by grade separations with 9; Kentucky is second with 6; Wisconsin reported 5; Montana, New York, Oklahoma and Oregon each reported 4; Connecticut, Missouri, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming each reported 5.

In the list of eliminations by relocation Georgia leads with 94; Alabama is second with 43; Texas reported 25; Montana, 23; Mississippi, 17; Washington, 14; Kansas, 13; Arkansas, 11; Florida, 10, and Nebraska and South Carolina, each 9.

Elimination of the grade crossings is regarded by the Bureau of Public Roads as the only positive means of reducing the heavy toll of human life taken annually at points where highways and railways cross. The various protective devices, including gates and watchmen, though necessary until elimination can be effected, do not afford adequate protection on heavily traveled roads and are objectionable also because of their obstruction of the free movement of traffic on the highways.

Reconditioned Auto Requires Breaking In

The automobile that has been reconditioned with, perhaps, the bearings tightened and new pistons installed, in some respects requires a more careful breaking-in than the new machine.

This is because the repairer is less well equipped to do precise work than the factory. The reconditioned engine should not be forced above 25 miles an hour for the first 200 miles and will be better if allowed to idle for several hours.

Radiators and Hoods Cause Front Wobbling

Not all wobble in the front of the car is to be set down to the front wheels. In many cases it is due to looseness in the radiator and in the hood. It often is confused for the more serious variety of play in the front end.

The remedy, which is easy, is to tighten the bolts which hold the radiator to the frame and take up on the hold-down clamps at the side of the hood. Vibration loosens them.

Rear Wheel Blowout Held More Dangerous

Many car owners, a large majority perhaps, are not aware of the fact that the wisdom of putting the best tires on the front wheels is seriously questioned. The latest thought on the subject, not entirely the outgrowth of universal four-wheel brake use, is that a rear wheel blowout is more dangerous. It arises from the fact that the driver has comparatively greater control over the front wheels through the steering.

PROBLEM OF PLANE NOISES VEXATIOUS

Continued from Page 6.

pleasant note to the ears of plane passengers has been a subject of speculation on the part of many not technically familiar with engines. The chief noises of the gasoline-engined plane are those of the propeller and the engine exhaust. There is very little difference in the volume of exhaust noise of either type of engine and no difference in the sound of the propeller. The mechanical parts of both engines are quite similar, and, many believe, are likely to produce the same noises.

The exhaust note of the oil-burning engine, at least of some, is distinctive from that of the gasoline motor, but the volume is much the same.

In addition to the discomfort that it may cause on long air trips, noise is recognized as one of the factors in the skepticism with which some view the safety of flying. The designer of a remarkably quiet automobile engine on his first airplane ride was convinced that the ship would be compelled to make a landing due to engine failure. He could not understand how an engine could be efficient and yet be so noisy. When the engine held together not only for that short hop, but for many others, he was surprised quite as much as the engineer in the previously related anecdote was.

The elimination of noises in the airplane is not an easy task, obviously, but it is being undertaken intensively and extensively.

TRADE NOTES

Under the firm name of Gardner-Stuart Motor Co., A. D. Gardner and E. A. Stuart have opened an associate dealership for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles at 1358-60 Florida avenue northeast. Both members of the new firm long have been identified with the motor car business in Washington.

Announcement is made of the appointment of J. Wilbur O'Day to the sales staff of Lee D. Butler, Inc., local Studebaker distributor. Mr. O'Day is a veteran of the Washington motor car sales field.

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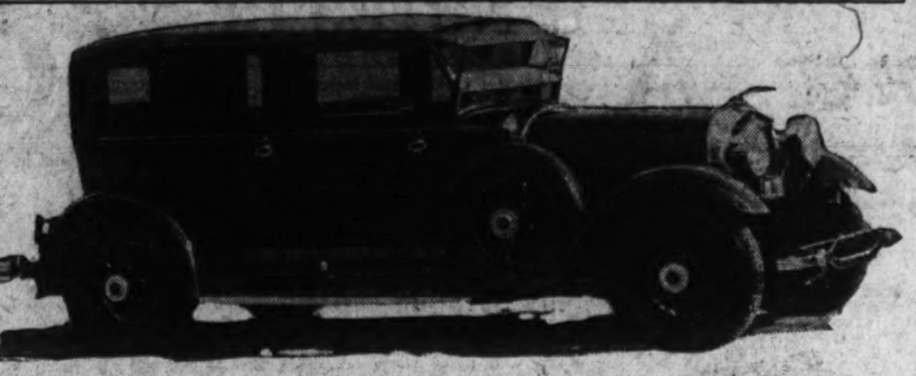

This is a Berline by Judkins mounted on a Lincoln chassis, and it forms the latest addition to the latter's line of cars. The automobile illustrated is of the two-purpose type; a limousine when the partition window is raised and a sedan when it is lowered out of sight. Note the low roof line and the high belt molding which tapers to the radiator. Interior fitments are unusually luxurious.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

If all the rumored front-drive cars suddenly were to put in appearance they would outnumber those driven through the rear wheels. Even if they will not make such a sudden appearance, however, front-drive activity is considerable. The purchase by Peerless of the American rights to a European front-drive system undoubtedly is portentous. So is the research that is being conducted in two other laboratories which, in the past, have turned out notable products.

* * * *

Open and closed sport models usually vary in price. Not so, however, in the case of the $5,550 Jordans. That airplane-like roadster and racy sedan cost just the same.

* * * *

While Peerless acquires foreign front-drive rights, Cord's popularity grows abroad. A fair exchange, what?

* * * *

Nash owners do not have to worry about spring lubrication. Covers provide plenty of lubricant for the springs as long as the car lives. Another worry removed once and for all.

Get ready for the deluge of new phaeton models. Marmon's suddenly added trio of this body type undoubtedly is a harbinger of more.

* * * *

These maroon tints also have their special names. That used on the new Chevrolet special sedan is designated the "boulevard." Black, it seems, is about the only color that is just plain black. Browns are everything under the sun.

* * * *

Futuristic, so to speak, is the cover plate on the Essex fuel tank.

* * * *

There are a lot of good reasons why a more expensive car costs more than one that is not so expensive. Statistics recently revealed by Lincoln in connection with its crankshaft provide a striking illustration. In getting down to the finer grain of the forging, 34 of the original 75 pounds are lost. It is a happy loss, though.

* * * *

Usually the Observer confines his observations to passenger cars. However, he recently noted that the Reo Company has developed an eight-speed transmission for its Speedwagon. How about calling it a Speed(s)wagon?

* * * *

It is two eights that Hupmobile makes. The reason many think the company produces three lines is that the larger one is deluxed to add a third series. The chassis is the same.

* * * *

This week's statistic: It will cost $56 for the oil and gas needed to drive the Austin 10,000 miles.

* * * *

There is one departure from Chrysler tradition in the new low-priced six recently placed on the market. It has but four main bearings on the crankshaft where the others have seven.

* * * *

The Auburn 8-95 produces 93 horsepower and it does so at 3,200 revolutions per minute.

* * * *

Alvis, a prominent name in British motor car circles, now appears on a straight-eight, front-drive product.

* * * *

If it bears the name Ford, it is bound to be a big seller, apparently. The station wagon model, for instance, is one that a great many persons never even heard of and yet the company which produces bodies for it has contracted to turn out from 25 to 100 daily.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Higher Speed Boosts Rate Of Oil Consumption in Car

With the season of faster and longer driving at hand, the motorist should remember the technical truism that the faster the automobile engine runs the faster does the crankcase lubricant disappear and, to avoid costly difficulties, he should check the quantity and quality of the oil more frequently.

The motorist who is accustomed to using a given amount of oil in the winter months should not be led to believe that the same amount will suffice in this period of long-continued higher speeds, it is pointed out by Oscar Coolican, local motor car dealer.

"Oil is bound to be burned in the motor car engine, of course, and it is an inescapable fact that the faster the engine runs the more quickly is the oil consumed," Mr. Coolican says. "Naturally, there is no danger in this, provided the motorist realizes the condition and governs himself accordingly. The careful driver will check his oil frequently on the long trip. It is surprising how much greater is the amount of oil consumed, as compared with ordinary in-town driving; surprising, but quite logical.

"During the forthcoming months the prudent driver will radically revise his habits of oil inspection and purchase. He will be rewarded by continued good performance unmarred by burned bearings, seized pistons and the like. It is a revision which experience has proved eminently worth while—absolutely necessary, in fact."

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H. W. HIGHAN, Jr., 105 B St. S. E.
HOPKINS HARDWARE CO., 3345 M St. N. W.
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DE LUXE AIRPLANES PLANNED FOR TRAVEL

Extra Fare Will Provide More Comfort for Passengers, Mayo Says.

CLUB SHIPS ARE COMING

Extra-fare, de luxe planes for those who are willing to pay an extra charge for a greater measure of comfort is a forthcoming development in the field of aerial transportation, according to William B. Mayo, a leading figure in the industry.

According to Mr. Mayo, the introduction of club planes with luxurious interior appointments and accommodations will be a logical step as a result of reductions in air passenger rates.

"Since the first of the year," Mr. Mayo says, "many of the commercial air lines have reduced their rates, in some instances where they are comparable with rail plus Pullman fares. The result has been an immediate and remarkable increase in air passenger traffic.

"Before these reductions air passengers as a general rule were persons who were not concerned with costs. But since fares have been brought within the limits of the traveling man's expense account the air lines are carrying large numbers of salesmen and other business representatives.

"There still exists a class of persons who are willing to pay higher fares for additional comfort in airplane travel, just as there is a class of rail passengers who patronize the extra-fare trains. Interviews with operators have convinced me that before very long club planes with individual upholstered chairs and davenports and other attractive interior appointments will be available to those who wish to pay for them."

Plugs May Be Wrong.

If the motorist fails to get expected performance out of a more volatile gasoline, it may be because the plugs are of the wrong type. A hotter gas takes a hotter spark plug.

Car Owners List Ideas For Road Improvement

It is a very definite idea that many motor vehicle authorities have as to what is needed to make highways faster and at the same time safer. One such official sets them forth as follows:

Increased highway widths.

Super elevation of all highway curves.

Skidproof road surfaces.

Elimination of all one-way bridges.

"Turnouts" on which buses may load and unload passengers.

Sidewalks for pedestrians along rural highways.

Illumination of all highways.

Radio May Send Weather Charts

Maps Also May Be Transmitted to Airplanes; Done in Germany.

Transmission of weather charts and maps to airplanes en route by radio looms in the near future as a result of the successful experiments of the German Luft Hansa, officials of the organization report.

Three pictures were received by a pilot in flight, depicting an approaching storm, an airport and a weather map. The pilot was able to determine weather conditions along his route from Berlin to Cologne. The speed of the storm and the point where it would be encountered was easily mapped by the pilot.

Officials believe that the practical importance of picture transmission will increase proportionately with the increase in commercial passenger carrying.

Transmission of the information can be accomplished in three minutes, technicians say. Officials of the company are planning on installing the apparatus on the longer company routes.

Paddles Should Be Clean.

The paddle used for filling a grease cup should be clean and free from splinters which may mix with the lubricant.

HANDSOME LACQUER FINISH IS EXPLAINED

Chromatic Beauty of Cars Determined by Balancing of Solvents.

DRYING IS SHORTENED

How the modern car gets its chromatic pulchritude—in other words, its handsome lacquer finish—was explained to the Society of Automotive Engineers recently at a meeting held at Toronto. The speaker was R. M. Smith, executive of a large paint producing company.

Illustrating the unparalleled growth of the lacquer industry in recent years, Mr. Smith noted that in 1924 there were produced in the United States 3,590,000 gallons of lacquer; in 1925, 11,000,000 gallons; in 1926, 22,000,000 gallons; in 1927, 30,000,000 gallons, and in 1928 no less than 47,500,000 gallons.

A large proportion of the production of cellulose lacquers, Mr. Smith said, was used by the automotive industry, and these lacquers had given to the industry accelerated production and conservation of floor space, by eliminating the long-drawn-out process and the extended acreage needed for drying.

The speaker did not enter into any extended discussion of the technicalities of lacquer production, but touched on the qualities of the various nitrated cottons used as a solid base and gave a practical demonstration of the solution of cotton in ethyl acetate.

Production of lacquer which would have brilliance of color, correct flow, high gloss and tough film is determined by the balancing of the various solvents and nonsolvents, cotton to gum and gum to oil, with the right amount of pigment as related to the cotton solution on which the lacquer is built.

Puzzle Phrase Explained.

The phrase "brake linings are designed to wear out" is one that puzzles many motorists. Explanation lies in the fact that since something must wear when two surfaces come together the lining is chosen in preference to metal parts which cost more.

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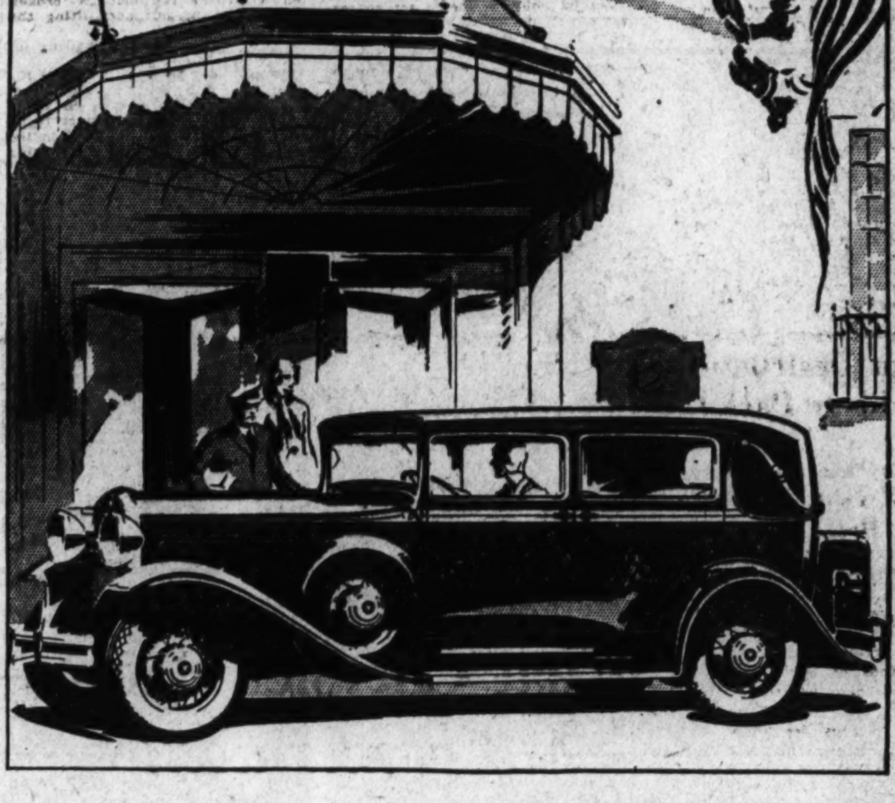

Come see how "Eights" have changed. There is no other way to know the latest in motordom.

For here is an Eight that provides all the superior qualities of its type with the low first cost and low maintenance cost of cars that heretofore dominated the medium priced field.

It means an "Eight"—a quality "Eight"—selling in the price range of "Sixes." It means an "Eight", with outstanding performance—operating on a remarkable economy scale. It means—in performance—a keenness and new zest that will bring back your first thrills in motoring.

Hudson's Great Eight vastly increases power in proportion to weight. Its performance is alert, free and active. You travel faster within the speed limits. You are away quicker. You pick up faster. You level hills with ease. You have smoothness that makes the long journey free of fatigue. That reserve ability gives freedom from strain. It makes for a long life car. It almost doubles endurance. It assures minimum wear and repair needs.

Combined with this superlative mechanical development, Hudson's Great Eight, in beauty and rich distinction of appointment, questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

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$1050 THE COACH *Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.*

Long Wheelbase
5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.
Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:
Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

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COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building Telephone National 1300.

More than 500 children from citywide community groups will, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the Central Community Center, join in a festival that will demonstrate the children's work of the department and at the same time give an afternoon of entertainment well worth seeing by all people who love children or who appreciate artistic work.

This week will be known as National Boys' Week in centers 10 to 13. Interesting programs noted in the following schedule include speaking, music, dramatics, games and stunts by boys' groups. Today, at 3 p. m., at the Mount Zion M. E. Church, Twenty-ninth street and Dumbarton avenue, the Rev. Julius S. Carroll will talk to the boys of the West Washington Community Center.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Citizens Band rehearsal.

Wednesday and Friday—3:30 p. m., rehearsal for Children's Festival.

Saturday—2 p. m., Children's Festival.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

(Wilson Normal) Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Columbia Players, Nomad Players, Wilnor Choral Club, Capital Tennis Club.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., ladies' gym, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Columbia Players, American Legion Auxiliary.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., young people's dance.

Saturday—8:15 p. m., dance recital of rhythmic and tap dancing groups.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children.

Tuesday—3 p. m., airplane construction, rhythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 p. m., French conversation; 3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—3 p. m., buses will be at E. V. Brown School and at Ben Murch School to take children who are to take part in Children's Festival to Central High School for rehearsal.

Saturday—1:15 p. m., children will meet at their respective schools to go to Central High for Children's Festival.

BEN MURCH.

Connecticut avenue and Elliott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 4 p. m., rehearsal for Children's Festival.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent band; 5 p. m., Parents Club of Washington Boys Independent Band; East Washington Community Players; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, drill; Boy Scouts, Sea Scout Ship 202; 8 p. m., basketry.

Saturday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39, Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Macabbees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., community program, community singing and moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3 p. m., rhythm.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m. rhythm.

Friday—8 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Woman's Benefit Association.

Wednesday—8 p. m., spelling bee.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge; children's dramatic group.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:30 p. m., violin.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rehearsal of tap dancing and rhythm groups at Central High School for Children's Festival.

Thursday — 3:15 p. m., piano; rhythm group; 2 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meeting; special program.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts; Boys Aeroplane Club; 7:45 p. m., china painting; 8 p. m., Park View Players; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., spelling bee; organized by the Washington Daily News for the seventh division D. of A. Drill Team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., rehearsal of operetta, Friendship House; 6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction; 8 p. m., Ladies' Drill Team; Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction; 8 p. m., rehearsal for Children's Festival; Southeast Community Players; community dance; 9:30 p. m., "Sing."

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano lessons for children; 12 noon, children will meet to go to Central by bus for Children's Festival; 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street; Mrs. P. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60; aircraft.

Saturday—7 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Midcity Citizens Association meeting.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French conversational group; 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction and practice; scout leaders' meeting; orchestra rehearsal; 8:15 p. m., Maryland State Society.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children; 4 p. m., tap dancing for children and rehearsal for children's festival; music instruction in violin, clarinet, cornet and French horn for youths; 7:30 p. m., Costello Post Fife and Drum Corps practice; dramatic rehearsal.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult tap dancing; 8 p. m., instruction and practice in social dancing for adults.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rehearsal for groups taking part in children's festival; 7 p. m., French conversational group; men's public speaking group; adult tap dancing.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m., instruction for youths and children in violin, piano, trombone, cello, saxophone, drums and xylophone.

ARMSTRONG.

First and P streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—8 p. m., Xi Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presents a play, "Candida," by G. B. Shaw.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents "The Black Empire," an operetta.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music groups, piano practice group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., folk dancing, games, rehearsal for operetta, music groups; 8 p. m., National Boys Week program, Z. F. Ramseur, master of ceremonies.; Burrville Community Quartet; speakers, Maj. West Hamilton and Dr. Edwin L. Williams; piano solo, Nathaniel Headgman; exhibit of boys' handcraft.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group; art and craft groups; 4 p. m., Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music, piano practice.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., art craft groups; Girls Dramatic Club; 8 p. m., boys program; musical and literary numbers; acrobatic stunts; Toy Symphony Orchestra.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., embroidering; rug making; bead and wax work; reed and basketry; lampshade and flower making; junior art group. 8 p. m., literary program and athletic stunts by the boys of Birney Center; Choral Society; first aid group; Cooperative Association; Mystic Dramatic Club, 8:30 p. m., Wistaria Dramatic Club; Anacostia A. C. and Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Ross' Band; Hoffman's Music Association; first aid; Dennison art; lampshade making; adult piano; Burleigh Singers; C. C. Band.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., story telling; Offutt Boys Club; folk dancing; Dunbar Junior A. C. 7 p. m., organ class; El Progresso Club; Elite Social and A. C.; Acrobats A. C.; swimming, Miner Normal group; Silver Leaf Social Club. 8 p. m., Freedmen's nurses group; Forest Temple Glee Club; District and School A. C. 9 p. m., swimming for youths and men.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Team.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., St. Luke's Boys Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club; S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; lampshade making; Dennison art; first aid; Recreation Leaders Institute.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Columbia Lodge Drill Team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Dennison art; Lovejoy art; the Merrymakers; Girls A. C.; Girls Recreational Group; Manchester A. C.; Everready Club; orchestra rehearsal; Lovejoy Recreation Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meeting, testimonial to Mr. Thomas A. Short, former president.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club (industrial); Lovejoy Recreation Club; Girls Recreation Group; Manchester A. C.; Manchester Juniors; orchestra rehearsal; Lovejoy Art Club. 9 p. m., special boys week celebration. Concert with Boys Orchestra; athletic events, group games, stunts and tumbling, volley ball, basket ball, &c. Dancing. Program in charge of B. E. Whitaker, leader of boys activities.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club (industrial).

MILITARY ROAD.

Military Road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Northwest Brightwood Citizens Association.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m. (at Phillips School, Twenty-seventh and N streets northwest), meeting of Georgetown Citizens Association. The Georgetown Community Club which is an auxiliary to the Georgetown Citizens Association and whose object and purpose is to better the home conditions and cultivate a cooperative spirit among the mothers in the community will also meet at the same hour.

Friday—7 p. m. (at Francis Junior High, meeting of the Reglar Fellers Tumbling Club; Boys Harmonica and Symphony Orchestra: Paramount A. C.; Vandals A. C.; Georgetown Community Five A. C.; Teddy Bears A. C., Union Wesley A. C; handwork; Girls Club.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Capital Choristers, with Dorothy Radde Emery director, some 30 in number, will give the program for the music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program will be given in Barker Hall, on the second floor. Georgetown Chapter will serve tea in the lobby at the association from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. George Dubose will preside, assisted by the ladies of the chapter, and Miss M. O. Buckingham will be the staff hostess for the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The vesper hour at the Elizabeth Somers residence will be held at 5:30, when the Rev. Earle Wilfley will be the speaker. Visitors are invited to attend the service.

A Capital Outlook mailing party will be held on Tuesday, May 1, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Registrations are now being taken for the bus trip to Gettysburg, Pa., which is planned for May 15. The bus will leave the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the return trip will be made late in the evening. The bus trips are being planned jointly by the education and industrial departments of the Y. W. C. A. and registrations may be made with either department or at the information desk at Seventeenth and K streets.

Miss Hettie P. Anderson and other delegates who have been attending the national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association in Detroit will return to the city on May 2.

Chapters.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet on Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. S. Brashears, 5601 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. Miss Elsie Huntly, of the health education department, will be the guest of honor, telling of the ultra violet ray treatments given in our solarium.

The annual meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter for the election of officers and reading of reports, will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Littell, 3704 Porter street.

A box luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock and the business meeting will follow at 2 p. m.

Business and Professional.

On Tuesday night of this week the Hiteka, Amicitia, Wohelo, K. G., Premier and Tip Top Clubs are having a theater party at the National Theater. This is a "benefit" to complete the clubs' convention fund, by means of which the clubs are being represented at the national Y. W. C. A. convention now meeting in Detroit. Mrs. Margaret Ferris is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. As usual, at 6:30, a club supper will be served.

The Blue Triangle Club is having a bridge party Tuesday evening in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Club supper will be served at 6:30 and the party will begin at 7:30. The recreation committee, with Louise Kirchgessner as chairman, are planning the party.

The Girl Reserve Alumnae Club is having its first house party at Vacation Lodge during the next weekend. The recreation and program committees are making all the plans and a great time is anticipated. All Girl Reserve alumnae are cordially urged to join the party. Registrations can be made up to, but not later than, Wednesday, April 30, at the business girls' office on the fourth floor at Seventeenth and K streets. The cost is $2, and a deposit of $1 should accompany each registration. The club members have invited the president and vice president of each senior high Girl Reserve Club to join the party and we know there will be happy reunions.

Industrial Department.

The K. E. Y. Club, which has recently enlarged its membership, will hold the weekly meeting on Wednesday. Several bowling alleys have been reserved for the club members from 6:30 to 8:30, immediately after the club supper in the cafeteria.

The Thursday Club will meet at 5:30 for supper on May 1, and will bowl at 6:15. After the bowling the girls will attend a movie together.

Girls interested in joining either of these clubs should communicate with the industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Saida L. Hartman.

Health Education.

New classes in tennis for beginners will start this coming week. The beginners' courses meet for six half-hours indoors, while learning the proper way to hold a racquet, the fundamental strokes and to practice coordination between the eye and the arm. These classes are scheduled almost daily about every half-hour between 5 and 9:30 p. m.

The 85 girls who have just completed their beginners' instruction are now signing up for six hours of instruction outdoors on the tennis courts, where they will play the game and learn more fully the actual technique of the game and a bit of tennis etiquette. The outdoor tennis classes meet twice a week and are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m. and 4:45 and 5:45 p. m.

The three tennis courts in the rear of the Blue Triangle Hut, at Twentieth and B streets, may be used by the public without instruction at a nominal rate.

Girl Reserves.

All 41 Girl Reserve clubs will hold regular meetings this week after the ten days of Easter vacation. Miss Mabel Cook, Girl Reserve executive, is attending the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit, which is being held from April 25 to May 1.

The Junior High School Clubs will begin practicing the folk songs they will present at the music festival on May 24. Each club is planning to make costumes and to represent their country by some unique dance or pantomimes.

The Senior High School Clubs will have business meetings to make plans for the coming month.

The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of McKinley High School will entertain the members of the school faculty at tea Thursday afternoon. This is an annual affair and is eagerly looked forward to by the faculty and Girl Reserves.

The girls from each Senior High School Club have been invited to spend the week-end of May 3-4 at Vacation Lodge with the Girl Reserve Alumni Club.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

GETTING RID OF POISON IVY AND SUMAC.

(Bureau of Plant Industry.)

In undertaking the eradication of poison ivy and poison sumac, it would be preferable to employ the occasional persons who are practically immune to ivy or sumac poisoning. Workmen unfamiliar with the plants should be warned of the risk involved and advised that leggings, long leather gloves, heavy work shirts offer considerable protection. In the absence of leggings and gauntlets, the trouser cuffs should be snugly tied around the tops of the shoes and the shirt sleeves connected in similar manner to the cuffs of short gloves. All articles of clothing coming in contact with the plants should afterward be removed. The poison adhering to such articles may make them a source of harm for an indefinite period. Thorough washing in the manner previously recommended (as a preventive) should invariably be practiced after exposure to the plants, and similar precautions should be observed in the washing of clothes or articles contaminated with poison. Workmen should be warned against touching the clothes to the face or permitting twigs of poison ivy to brush against the face.

In burning dried, uprooted plants, care should be taken to keep away from the poisonous smoke.

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All of Chrysler's popularity, prestige and success is due entirely to what Chrysler cars actually *are* and *do*. It's results with Chrysler; not promises. It's performance; not claims.

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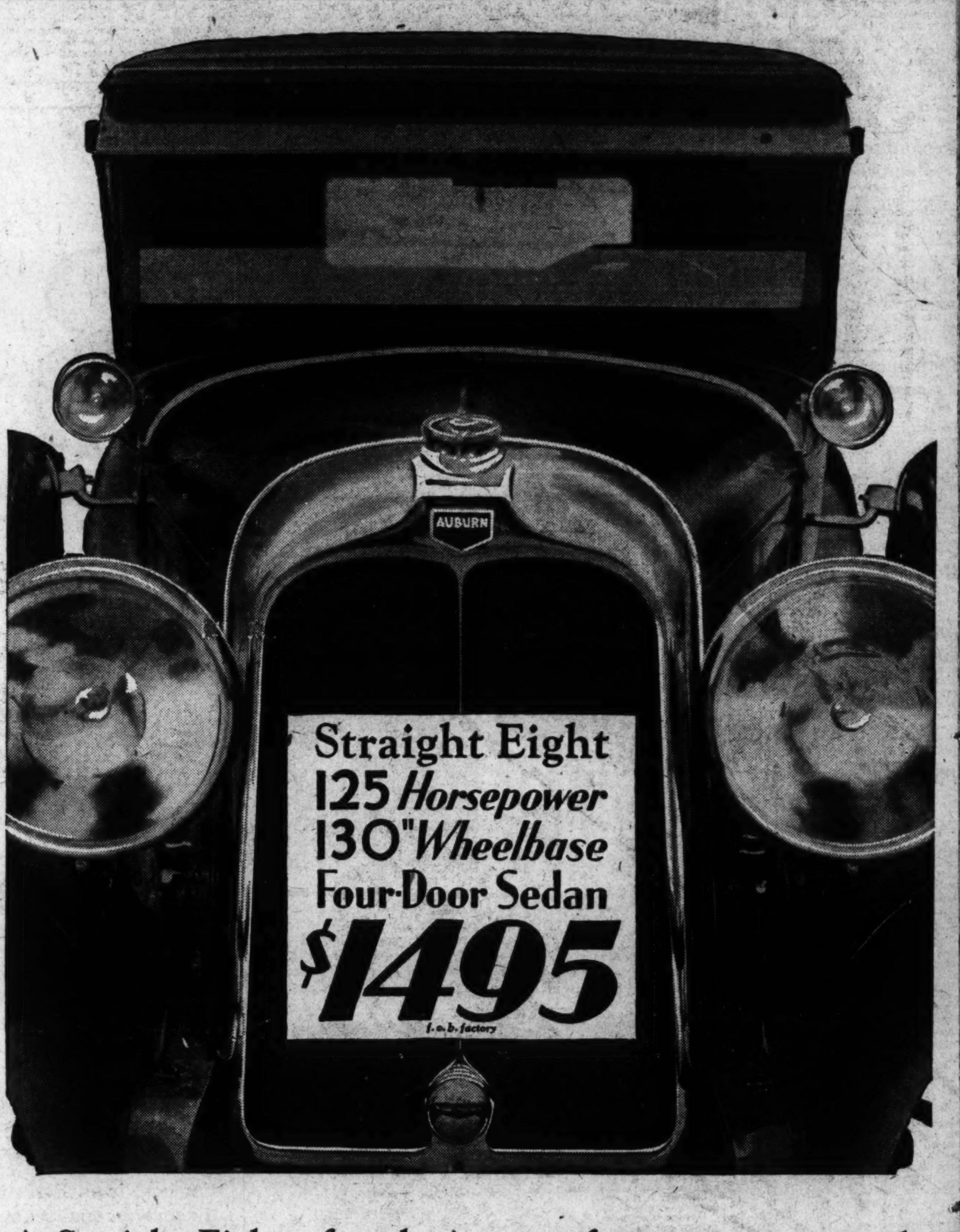

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Magazine The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930.

Virginia's Historic Garden Week

SEVERAL years ago the owners of Kenmore, the Fredericksburg home of George Washington's sister Betty, who married Col. Fielding Lewis, were planning to tear down the house and subdivide the property. The women of Fredericksburg prevented this historic tragedy when they speedily took action and founded the Kenmore Association, which has saved the home and grounds from destruction.

The Garden Club of Virginia having agreed to restore the Kenmore garden, in order to secure funds for this purpose, prevailed upon the owners of the most beautiful and historic estates in Virginia to open them for a week last spring to visitors. A fee of 50 cents for each garden visited was charged, and so great was the interest in this garden pilgrimage that again this year it is being repeated.

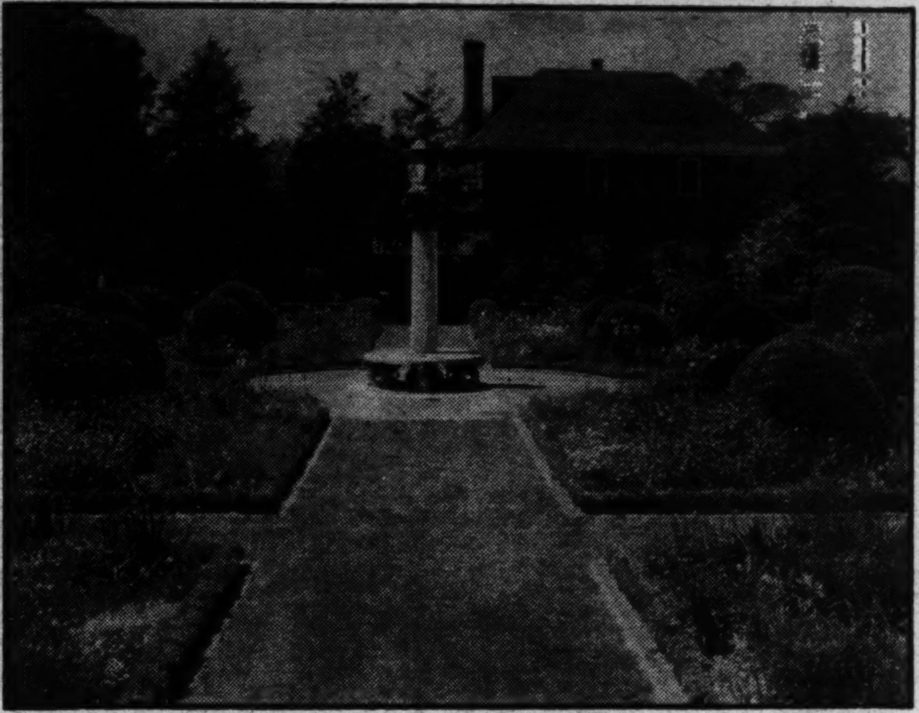
Sixty thousand people made the tour last year, and from the advance interest taken in it this year the Virginia Garden Club expects more than 100,000 visitors the week of April 28 to May 3, when more than 100 of the lovely old homes and gardens will be open to the public. Again it will cost 50 cents a person to visit a garden, and where the house is open to visitors $1 will be charged to go through it.

This year the money earned will be used toward the restoration of the gardens at Stratford, or Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee. This house was built about 1730 by Thomas Lee, president of the Council and Acting Governor of Virginia. One of the most distinguished citizens of his day, he was the father of eight sons, two of whom, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, were signers of the Declaration of Independence. They, too, were born at Stratford, in that distinctive colonial home, called today the most historic in America. Unfortunately, with the ravages of time and war, the original garden at Stratford was completely destroyed. However, with but little effort of the imagination and aided by a knowledge of the general plan of gardens of that period, it is certain that the members of the Virginia Garden Club will restore it most beautifully.

As there is so much interest in connection with this garden pilgrimage, a word or two about the lovely gardens and their planning will add to the visitor's enjoyment.

The late Mrs. May Newton Stanard in her splendidly accurate book, "Colonial Virginia, Its People and Customs," writes that very little is known about the early colonial gardens. She finds that Robert Beverly, the historian, writing about 1700, spoke of the ease with which both fruits and flowers were grown in Virginia and especially mentions the tulips, the perfection of flavor of all sorts of herbs and the charming colors of the humming birds reveling among the blossoms; but he adds that there are but few gardens in Virginia that he considers worthy of th[illegible]

Mrs. Stanard states that the first mention of a garden in Virginia is in the Voyages of De Vries, a Dutch sea captain, who was at Jamestown in 1633. He describes a visit to Littleton, the plantation of George Menifee on James Ri[illegible] 7 or 8 miles from town, of its two-acre garden, full of Provence roses, apple, pear and cherry trees, the various fruits of Holland with different kinds of sweet smelling herbs, such as rosemary, sage, majoram and thyme.



Photos by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

The garden of York Hall, Yorktown, Va., showing the oldest custom house in America.

A History of Some of the Great Estates of the Old Dominion—A Brief Account of the Reason of the Pilgrimage to Them by the Public—The Highways to Reach Them—An Appreciation of a Great Opportunity.

By BARBARA TRIGG BROWN

Life in the first century had been too difficult to permit garden planning, but the housewives must have had their garden plots where they grew medicinal herbs, so necessary for the family's health. The vegetable gardens were often bordered with flowers contained a large area devoted to them. "The circle, a driveway from porch to gate around each side of a large or small circular, or oval plot planted more or less elaborately in trees, shrubbery, or flowers, was the rule with Virginia farm houses of all descriptions before the Revolution and long afterward. Beyond this, the more ambitious houses—the manor, mansion, or great house on the plantation—had lawns, groves, and avenues of trees secluding them from the road. At Stratford there was an oval flower plot at both front and rear—the one in front having in it a sundial.

"Other favorite details of the colonial garden, whether terraced or level, were the box-walk, the box-maze, and the rose-embowered summer-house. Both dwarf-box and tree-box were much in use. A dwarf-box maze at Tuckahoe (near Richmond) and one at Mount Vernon may still be seen."

The Westover garden, considered the most beautiful spot in America in the eighteenth century, is gone, but the ancient box-trees have survived and the gardens have been restored. This garden is planted half in shrubs and flowers and half in fruits and vegetables.

At Sabine Hall, situated on the Tidewater Trail near Warsaw, there are some original terraces, and this home is reached by a private road that winds through a wooded park for a mile to connect the house with the State highway.

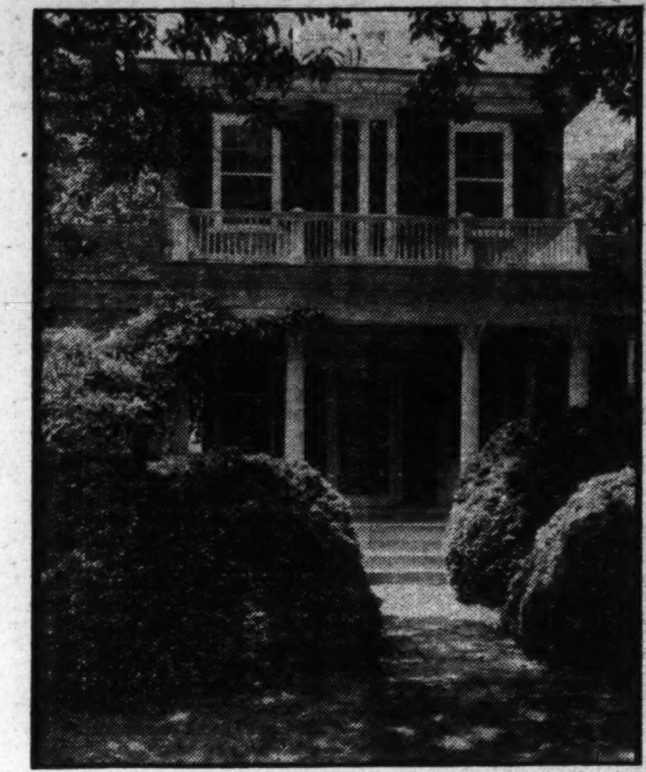
One of the most perfect examples of dwarf-box planting can be seen at Montpelier Manor, near Laurel, Md. The plan is said to have been copied from Marie Antoinette's little garden at Versailles. The Maryland mansion, with seventeen others, will be open on May 4 and 5, while twelve Eastern shore estates will be open on May 6, the owners having agreed to cooperate with the Garden Club of Virginia. Montpelier Manor has a rare example of the old bowling green, as has Mount Airy, on the Rappahannock, where there is a striking example of a sunken bowling green.

Again on a river, this time the royal James, the garden at Brandon is one of the most famous in Virginia. In the last three years the present owner has made it even more beautiful than ever, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Stanard wrote of it in 1915: "Stretching from the rear entrance of the house to the river, unbroken by terraces, but with its broad grass walk hedged with old-fashioned perennials of every kind, its spaces of bloom and spaces of greensward, its masses of shrubbery, its magnolia, mimosa, smoke, and other ornamental trees, and its charming water view, make it a place to dream in and dream about."

It is impossible to give more than an idea of the wealth of beauty and history that are a part of these old homes in the cradle of our great Republic. The very fact of their being in the cradle of the infant America, when there comes the opportunity to visit the private homes and public shrines, that opportunity has been, and will continue to be, seized by the forelock. Immensely helpful for this particular occasion is the comprehensive and entirely accurate guide-book, "Homes and Gardens in Old Virginia," that will be on sale wherever the gardens are open, as well as in many of the towns and cities, at the bureaus of information established in them pilgrimage week.

Designed, as its coeditors, **Mrs. Suzanne Williams Massie** and **Mrs. Frances Archer Christian**, state on the jacket, "to give to the tourist making the garden pilgrimage a

The sunken garden at York Hall, British headquarters during the siege of Yorktown.



The boxwood at Brandon.

short and authentic history of each place, and an instruction for roads and routes," there is between its covers a wealth of information, fascinating information—historic incidents, ghost stories, descriptions by historians, and authors, and owners—that make the book a valuable addition to every library.

Perhaps Mrs. Mollie B. Lightfoot has struck the keynote and emphasized the reason for the tremendous interest shown by the thousands of visitors from other States who come to Virginia every year, when in this book at the end of a brief description of Jamestown, she writes:

"Welcome, tourists, and let us pause in reverent memory and recall that here was the first trial by a jury; here the first English Church with its administration of the sacrament, preaching of the Word; the first English marriage; the first birth of an English child in Virginia; the first seat of government in this great land upon which our national Government was founded; here the Old World first met the New, and here was the foundation of a Nation of free men which has stretched its dominion across the continent to the shores of another ocean. Let use cherish our Past for the sake of our Future."

The name that the members of the Garden Club of Virginia have chosen for this tour, "Pilgrimage to Virginia's Old Gardens," omits the word historic, that would seem to be a necessary adjunct in order to give a complete idea of the rare experience that lies in store for the expectant visitor, for the ground that he will cover, the places he will visit paint a true picture of America's colonial history.

In Virginia, divided as the author Paul Wilstatch has suggested, like Gaul, in three parts, there is to be found, according to him, Tidewater Virginia, "beyond compare more interesting than any other equal area between the two oceans;" Mountain Virginia, fought over and romanced over, rich in beauty and, paradoxically, rich in battlefields; Southern Virginia, tobacco heaven, its rolling lands well watered by the mountain rivers journeying through lush bottom lands to find the way to the sea.

The visitor to Virginia the week of Apiil 28 will aid in the restoration of an historic and beautiful landmark in the early life of the colonies, united then, as they are today; will have a chance to visit (without payment, of course) earliest colonial churches and to see some of the most magnificent monuments in the United States to great makers of American history. It will prove a rarely enjoyable experience, this mingling of history and beauty, and there will be the thrill that comes from driving through a Southern State in the hightide of spring. The story of every State is woven with romance, and in Virginia, her homes and gardens are her romantic expressions.

It is fairly easy to prophesy that for several years to come, as the spring comes round, the Virginia garden pilgrimage will be staged for some artistic and historic cause. It will become, like Washington's famous cherry blossom show, an event to be looked forward to each year. Therefore, the visitors this year, realizing that they can not see all the gardens, can choose the places that appeal most, knowing that another year will mean another chance to visit gardens in a different part of the State. The choice is wide and varied.

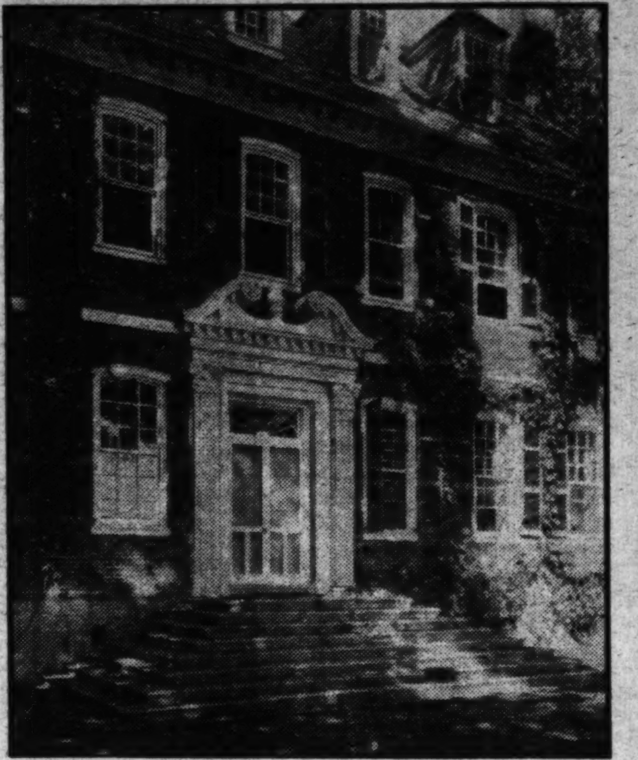
To enter Virginia on the Kings Highway is to pick up at Alexandria, just four miles from Washington, the threads that weave the pattern of the life of one George Washington, first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen, and of another great son of Virginia, Robert E. Lee.

On this highway, or immediately adjacent to it, are their homes and those of their relations and friends, Mt. Vernon, Wellington, Gunston Hall, Pohick Church, Fredericksburg, Wakefield, Stratford, and Sabine Hall, proud homes of statesmen and leaders in the making of the Nation.

Drive on to Richmond, the historic stronghold of early colonial and American history. An hour's ride to the east lies Williamsburg, founded in 1699, the site chosen for the second capital of the Virginia colony when the colonists decided to move from Jamestown in order to escape the pest of mosquitoes and the dread malaria.

Today the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, jr., who is contributing more than $5,000,000 to its restoration, is re-creating the Williamsburg of the eighteenth century, giving to the American people a permanent example of their Colonial capital.

Here, along the James were built in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the big manor houses for the masters of these



River Front, Westover, the home of the Byrds on the James River.

large river plantations, whose activities extended beyond their own broad acres, for as statesmen and soldiers they gave their services to help make the America of today.

Nearby, on the York River, Yorktown became the scene of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, and the birth of the free Republic In this vicinity are many beautiful places to visit around Gloucester, and Norfolk, and Hampton Roads. Turning back to Suffolk, through and around Petersburg, and its interesting landmarks, the trail goes into the historic Piedmont section. Danville is at the extreme southern end of it, Lynchburg straight in its path.

Near Lynchburg, Poplar Forest, Thomas Jefferson's home, the retreat he built to go to for rest from the steady round of visitors and social duties at Monticello, is situated in a charmingly secluded spot with a fine view of those giant twins, on the long chain of the Blue Ridge so aptly named, the magnificent Peaks of Otter. The lovely octagonal house with its interesting architectural details is a fascinating example of the originality of its owner and builder.

Between Lexington and Lynchburg, the view of Balcony Falls, from the top of the rhododendron clad mountains through which the upper James, and its Northern branch out their rocky way, is one of the most thrilling sights in the State. The peaceful valley, threaded by the two rivers, framed by the towering rock-bound mountains is one of nature's beauty spots.

A few miles farther that wonder of the world, Natural Bridge, and 12 miles north of it is Lexington, fortress of valley history and of education, and shrine of the Lee family. The road from Lexington stretches through a countryside of surpassing beauty to Staunton, that strategically situated valley town. For at Staunton there is the choice of following the famous Shenandoah Valley pike to Winchester, and from there to visit the many homes open in its vicinity, and Leesburg's and Warrenton's, or of turning west to Hot Springs, or east to Charlottesville, with its surrounding wealth of homes and homes of wealth, which some years ago gave it the nickname of the Chateau Country of Virginia.

In each and every section some of the owners of the gardens have agreed to show the interiors of their homes, thus enabling the visitor to get a splendid idea of the architecture and the elaborate and comfortable living conditions of colonial days.

The Virginia Garden Club and the State Chamber of Commerce have had printed for general distribution leaflets that contain a complete list of the gardens that can be seen and the houses that can be entered.

Information about and lists of the homes to be open in Maryland will be given out from the headquarters established at the Mayflower Hotel. Sharing with the Virginia homes the finest traditions of the leaders and statesmen who built them, Glenelg, Harwood House, Brice House, Tulip Hill, Wye, Coomsby, Canterbury Manor, to name only a few of them, offer to the fortunate visitor a fascinating glimpse into the historic past.

In the final analysis the finest feature of the garden pilgrimage this year is the reason for it. The North is joining with the South to help make the home of Robert Edward Lee a national shrine to a man whose ideals appeal today to his fellow countrymen throughout the United States.

BOOKS

by Edgar A. Guest

Books are happy company when the skies are gray,
Books are friends that never plead:
"Let's go out today."

Books are quiet company, glad to settle down
By a lamp and blazing fire, far away from town.

Books will never fret or sigh at the window pane
Wondering how to pass the time when the Lord sends rain.

They will never pace the floor like men whose nerves are strained,
Dull, morose and helpless things unless they're entertained.

Friends we need and friends are good for every whim and mood,
But who has books for company has friends for solitude.

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America Is Facing the Dole

The Present Unemployment Problem Confronts the Nation With Dire Outlook—Perfection of Mechanical Appliances and Fertility of American Inventive Genius Advanced as Causes—President Green of American Federation of Labor Sounds Warning Note.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, is a mild-mannered man, not given to explosive speech, and opposed, officially and personally, to anything and everything that has a communistic taint to it. No witness who appears before committees of Congress is given a more eager and a more respected hearing. It is conceded to him, I believe, that he does not go off half-cocked, but that when he makes a statement it is bulwarked by facts that he has clearly in his mind.

With this background, when he told a committee of the Senate that is holding hearings on unemployment: "The country can not stand these shocks as they come from time to time as the result of unemployment, and the Government will be face to face with providing funds to take care of workers, or revolution, or have a revolution on our hands; that is my opinion;" he gave the country a jar from which it has not yet recovered.

It is said at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor that no statement ever made by a president of that body has met with such an instant and favorable response as this one. This is attested by letters, by telegrams, by telephone messages and by press cuttings from newspapers published in all parts of the country. This vast body of opinion is being assembled and studied, and it will probably be brought into use in the campaign that is now on to find a remedy for unemployment in this country.

Mr. Green sees just ahead of the Government the adoption of the dole as a temporary, maybe a permanent, expedient. "I do not like the commonly called dole," said he. "I do not think it is a good thing. It is rather demoralizing, because I think a man is better off to earn the money than to have it given to him, and there ought to be opportunity created for him to earn the money. Yet I am sure, from a study of the situation here and abroad, that it is impossible for us to go through these experiences unless we adopt some measures to deal with them in an adequate way."

Amplifying this statment, Mr. Green made it clear that the Government alone, nor the Government plus the help of labor, could solve the problem. Industry, said he, must be educated. "Legislation must be supplemented by patriotic and economic and industrial service on the part of private employment corporations and employers." Unless they do this, labor can not escape the dole.

"They can not let men and women go hungry," he went on. "They will have to choose between better planning and the dole, in my opinion. They are headed for it, and that will be a shorter working day and a shorter working week, so that the production in industry can be balanced with the consumptive power of the people."

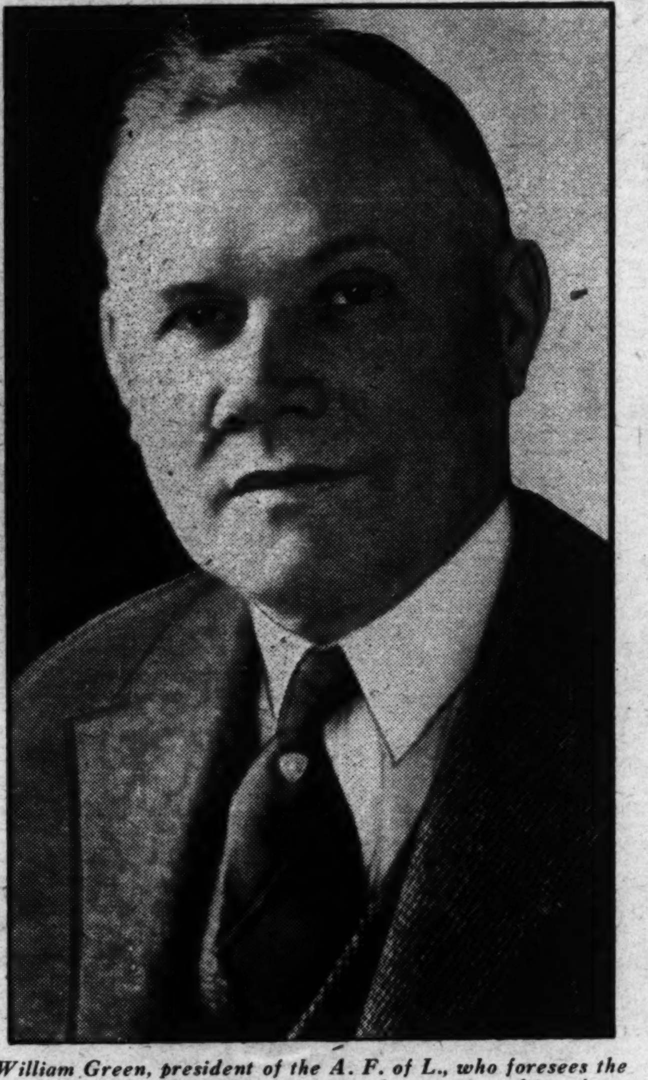
This is pretty strong stuff; unpalatable to many in this great, rich and progressive country. It does not seem to fit in with our conceived notions of an industrial America. But it should not be forgotten that rich and progressive Great Britain, next to America the most powerful industrial nation on the globe, has long had the dole, and still has it. Her most enlightened statesmen wish that she didn't have it. They think it is bad advertising for John Bull. And so it is.

To get an apposite picture of such a situation in this country one does not have to think back more than a dozen years to the day when the buy-a-bale movement "to help the poor South" was in full swing. The South was not poor, the buy-a-bale program did not stabilize the cotton market and the poor farmer who grew the cotton sold at the market and carried the hot brick home as usual. Out of the welter of that situation the South, a very rich, a very potential and a very proud and self-respecting section of the American Union, was advertised as a beggar in rags holding out her hands for alms. In the day of her humiliation, after the collapse of the Confederacy, she did not do that, but proudly, almost defiantly, shouldered her losses and went ahead to rebuild her broken fortunes.

There has been no publicly spoken reaction in Congress or in any other branch of the Government to this prophecy of Mr. Green. We naturally do not care to think of a revolution—the last one in 1861 lasted four years and let a lot of blood—nor do we care to think of our splendid army of working men and women being converted into a rabble of beggars. That is what most of us think the dole is—a miserable handout to a set of miserable, lazy, shiftless idlers. Such a group in our industrial life surely would lower the self-respect and the morale of the whole labor fabric.

It is not the purpose of this writing to discuss unemployment in America or the cures for it. That is left to the philosophers and the statesmen. What is to engage us is a peep at the dole in England, to see what it is and how much it costs and how many English working people are on it. These facts are set out in the annual reports of the ministry of labor and in official statements by members of Parliament.

"The dole is not a public charity," according to Fenner Brockway, a Labor member of the British Parliament, who recently made a visit to the United States. "It is a benefit arising from an insurance scheme. The workers, when they are employed, pay weekly contributions to the scheme. Similar amounts are paid by the employers and the state, and it is from the fund so created that the unemployed benefits are distributed. Under the scheme the worker, when employed, puts part of his wage aside to provide against the danger of unemployment; the employer contributes in order that his employes may maintain their physical fitness during unemployment until he requires their services again; and the state contributes in order to prevent the unemployed from becoming a complete public charge upon the poor law funds."



William Green, president of the A. F. of L., who foresees the coming of the dole, due to unemployment resulting from mechanical and inventive perfection of this machine age.

This is a fair statement, perhaps, but reading between the lines one gets a lightning glimpse of the truth. Those on the dole are paid back something that they have paid into an insurance fund, the employers and the government then chip in and make up the balance. In short, those on the dole are really objects of charity.

Now, what do they draw from the dole? "The amount of the benefit is so small," says Mr. Brockway, "that it is ridiculous to suggest that any worker would be content to live upon it if there were possibilities of obtaining wages from work. An adult man receives only $3.50 a week. If he is married he receives an additional $1.75 to maintain his wife and 50 cents for each of his children. Even though the cost of living is less in England, it will be seen at once that these benefits are only just enough to maintain a family above semi-starvation."

This was the situation in France—which brought on the French Revolution, a condition of semistarvation. If the French peasants had been round, fat men such as Julius Caesar liked, and not lean and hungry "like yonder Cassius," the chances are that they would have endured taxation a bit longer and have worked out their salvation in some other way than by blood. This, perhaps, is what William Green had in mind, when he spoke of revolution. Our American standard of living is so high that any quick, sharp descent from it to a state of semistarvation might bring on serious trouble.

Every country in Europe has for long years been faced with the problem of unemployment, and so has the United States. Germany first worked out a plan of unemployment insurance, and England took to it in 1911. In its early stages it had to do more with old age insurance than with actual unemployment and breadline problems. After the World War, however, when the war industries were deflated, so many men and women who had been especially trained in those industries were thrown out of work that the unemployment situation became acute and new legislation had to be enacted to cure it. This resulted in a series of changes in the insurance laws that brought the dole into existence. Every year these laws have to be changed to meet changing conditions, until now children 15 years of age are on the dole, with a weekly dole of six shillings for boys and five shillings for girls.

Squirm as much as British statesmen may, and do, over this situation, the fact remains that it has resulted in a serious lowering of the self-respect of the British working classes, and also the fact is that the dole is a heavy drain on the British exchequer.

With regard to the financial drain, the following official item, taken from the July number of the Gazette, is illuminating: "The total annual revenue (of the dole) at present is about 43,000,000 pounds, of which about 31,000,000 pounds is paid by employers and employed and 12,000,000 pounds by the exchequer.".

Even this large sum, some $215,000,000, is not sufficient to care for those who are eligible to the dole. "The revenue of the fund at present is sufficient to cover the expenditure arising from an average live register of about 1,000,000," says the Gazette. "The live register on June 24, 1929, was 1,117,800. The debt of the fund on June 29 was 36,620,000 pounds, and its borrowing powers are limted to 40,000,000 pounds." When the payments by all hands to the fund do not provide sufficient revenut to care for those on the dole it becomes necessary to borrow from the exchequer to make up the deficit. More charity.

This is how the fund is constituted, according to the Gazette: "The weekly rates of contribution, in the case of men, are: Employer, 8 pence; employed, 7 pence, and exchequer, 6 pence. The exchequer's contribution is less than 40 per cent of the whole."

In the past nine years, during which the dole has been a heavy burden on England's wealth, the total cost to all hands, including the government, has been about $1,885,703,030, of which sum the exchequer has paid about $550,000,000. These figures are taken from the reports of the ministry of labor and are converted from British money into American money. They do not tell all the tale by any means. Perhaps this can be glimpsed from a paragraph in the last annual report of the ministry of labor.

"The increase in unemployment during the year (1929) from April onward, was reflected in the state of the unemployment fund. The total amount of benefit paid out during the year was 44,260,606 pounds, of which 42,123,315 pounds was paid out direct through the local offices of the ministry and 2,137,291 pounds through associations. These sums include dependents' benefits. The average weekly number of persons paid benefit was about 954,000; and the average weekly payment per head was 175,100. In consequence of the heavy demand on the fund, it became necessary to increase the borrowing powers of the fund from 30,000,000 pounds to a temporary limit of 40,000,000 pounds. The total outstanding debt of the fund on December 31, 1928, was 31,720,000 pounds."

These figures, of course, are not very exciting. They do not mean much to us in America. But somewhere in them is hidden a tale of woe and misery that is pregnant with disaster. How do they compare with William Green's startling statement that the first three months of this year the working population of our country lost $1,000,000,000 through unemployment?

If you multiply this by four you will get the astounding fact that American labor this year will lose $4,000,000,000 in wages—not labor alone, but the whole commercial and industrial fabric or set-up of our country.

Just how many working people are affected by this situation we can not tell. Mr. Green says the Government has no dependable statistics, and his own estimate is that 3,700,000 wage earners were out of work in February. This large group is made up largely of those who have lost their jobs through the substitution of machines for men and through overproduction, he says. One great industry of which we used to hear a lot no longer employs human beings—the glass-blowing industry. That is now manned by machines. "There are no skilled hand bottle blowers any longer," said Mr. Green, with sorrow. Some of them are driving taxicabs and some are driving old Beck, and crying gee-haw.

But he is accustomed to hard work, is this glassblower, and when his trade was wiped out by invention he was absorbed in some other work, even though it might not have been so remunerative. But consider the musician. He poses an almost insolvable problem, says Mr. Green. "He is temperamental and emotional; he is 50 or 60 years of age; he is a genius probably; a musician from childhood. His hands are soft, his muscles are soft. He is displaced because the talkie is introduced and the orchestra driven out and he can not go out into an already overcrowded industry and find a new place. * * * Where is he to go? Can he take a pick with his soft hands and dig in the ditch? * * * What are we going to do with that man?"

This sturdy old miner gave that Senate committee something else to think of besides the dole. "The man who loses the job is the man who pays the price for the social progress that we are making. * * * He ought not to pay that price."

This is something for the Henry Fords and the Edisons and the other mechanical and inventive geniuses of the country to answer. Industry is turning out its products faster than mankind can take them and pay for them. Last year manufacturers actually fabricated 15,000,000 radios without taking into consideration the fact that there is such a thing as a saturation point, beyond which no industry can move. This will make cheaper radios for those who can afford such a heaven-born gift, but if the radios are left in the warehouses and on the shelves, then labor pays the penalty by being laid off, and Mr. Green's acute remark is illustrated by this situation. Labor has had to pay the price.

If America does have to come to the dole, as Mr. Green fears, it will be quite a shock to Capitol Hill, where every problem that nobody else can solve is carried for solution. Even now it is playing "higglety-pigglety, my son John" with this one.

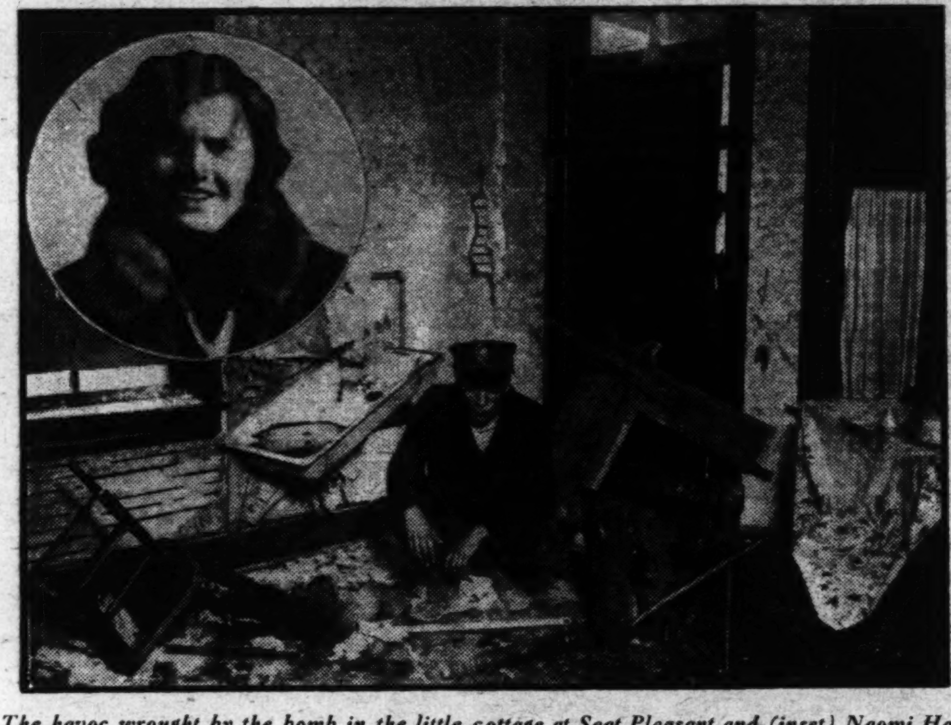
By the time Senator Wagner's curative bills get out of the hopper the situation may be very much like a national colic.

Let us hope not.

The Tragedy of New Year's Day

The Bomb Outrage That Shocked Seat Pleasant as 1930 Dawned Culminates in a Double Indictment on Three Counts of Murder—All Elements of Drama Present in Case That Startled Countryside—Irony of Fate Leads Father Away From Death to Dig Grave for Another.

By JOHN J. DALY



The havoc wrought by the bomb in the little cottage at Seat Pleasant and (inset) Naomi Hall Brady, whose husband and brother-in-law are under indictment for the crime.

IF there is any truth to the old assertion that drama is conflict, and clash, and contrast, then there is no doubt that the celebrated bombing outrage known as the Brady murder was filled with the essentials of drama.

To begin with, the Brady murder happened at a time when the doctrine of peace on earth and good will toward men was being, and had been, preached from every pulpit—at the Yuletide season.

It was on New Year's morning, in the little town of Seat Pleasant, Md., that a mother and her children gathered to open what they believed to be a delayed Christmast package.

With the cutting of the string, the peering of anxious eyes and eager faces, there was a detonation that rocked houses from their foundations—a report heard a mile away—and the resultant loss of three lives and the maiming of three persons.

This was the beginning of the New Year, 1930, in Seat Pleasant, Md., in the home of the Hall family on Carmody road.

There was drama, pure and simple.

An 18-year-old bride—Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady—was first to die. It was from her marriage name that this bombing outrage derived its appellation, the Brady murder.

Naomi Hall had been married the previous year to Hermann Brady, a 22-year-old farmer of Mitchelville, Md. They had kept their marriage secret—the bride living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hall, the bridegroom remaining merely a suitor in the eyes of the world. Only one or two persons actually knew the status quo of this marriage, and one of these was the brother of Herman Brady, a Washington auto mechanic, Lawrence Leroy Brady, soon to be tried with the husband-brother on three murder counts.

Not only a bride, but an expectant mother, the hand of fate dealt a double death blow when it permitted a bomb to explode in the presence of Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady. It was her mother, Mrs. John S. Hall, who opened the package. At this ceremony, which took place in the kitchen of the Hall home, were gathered the three youngsters of the family—Thomas, 8 years of age, Dorothy, half that age, and Samuel, a 19-month-old baby.

The Christmas spirit had not yet departed. The Christmas trees had not been taken down in most homes. Santa Claus had come and gone, true; but there were these New Year gifts, and visits from friends; so when young Leslie Hall came running from a neighbor's house with a big package, that looked as if it might contain more Yuletide cheer, there was great rejoicing.

"Open it," the children shouted. They were asked to be patient—to wait until all hands gathered round.

Then, as Mrs. Hall, the mother, placed the box on the kitchen table, the Hall home knew its great thrill of New Year's morning.

In a little while came the clash and the conflict and the contrast that makes for drama.

Where, up to this point had been peace, and good will, and understanding, and order, and the regular joy and happiness that permeate a home where little children gather at the morning festivities, there came now the monster death—and destruction and desolation.

The interior of that kitchen out in Seat Pleasant suddenly took on the aspects of the world's end; of an earthquake, of a dug-out up near the front-line trenches after a bombing raid.

It was New Year's morning—a holiday—and yet some members of the Hall family had to work. On the way out that morning John S. Hall, the father, undoubtedly reflected upon the gravity of his job—and of the sadness that goes with it, for he was then on his way to Mount Olivet Cemetery to dig a grave.

To dig a grave! It isn't the happiest occupation for a man on any morning. On New Year's morning, with the little children laughing and playing round the house, it gives the contrast that again makes for drama—and John Hall must have thought of this as he pulled on his overcoat and started over the hills for the cemetery.

A grave to dig—and three or four days later they'd be more graves to dig, but this time that duty would be spared John Hall since he, the father of the victims, would have weight enough of sorrow upon his shoulders without adding this—the touch of irony that was already his on New Year's morning, digging a grave while his home was blown to pieces, his loved ones killed.

There was drama aplenty in the so-called Brady murder; more drama than is usually seen on the stage or the screen—is ever seen on the stage or the screen, since neither of these two media are big enough to hold all the drama packed in the Seat Pleasant bomb outrage.

There were three generations—and a possible fourth—involved in this murder. In another part of the house an 86-year-old grandmother sat reflecting on the passing of the old year and the birth of the new. And, perhaps, wondered how many more New Year Days would roll over her ancient head—when, bang!—the walls of the Hall home were rent asunder and the house quaked. The old grandmother—Mrs. Margaret Bromley—was knocked unconscious, suffering from concussion of the brain and other injuries. When she awoke, it was many miles away, in a Washington hospital. Yet, with all her age, she managed to get out of the hospital, to go back to the scene of the tragedy, and later to learn of the contrasts in life—that permit the going of 19-month-old babies and the remaining of 86-year-old women; women whose lives have seen their fulfillment, babies who have yet to begin the march through the mazes.

It was, in truth, a strange New Year's morning in Seat Pleasant. It was a bomb whose explosion will be reechoed now in the Maryland hills for many days to come, for soon, in the Upper Marlboro courthouse the legal battle will begin, the fight to save the lives of the Bradys—those two brothers, Herman and Lawrence Leroy—held on three murder counts.

There was more contrast, and drama, even in the indictment of Herman Brady. It came during the Lenten period, when all the Christian world is in mourning. 'Twas on the joyous New Year's Day that the bomb exploded.

Incarcerated in the cells at the county jail in Upper Marlboro the Brady Brothers spent the Easter period awaiting the stage to be set for their trial.

The holidays—and the great ones—seem to figure prominently in this human drama that cost the lives of three persons and resulted in the permanent affliction of three others. Mrs. Hall, the mother, will be blind for life. The two children are maimed.

So, while the world joyously celebrated the arrival of a new year, 1930, tragedy stalked toward the little town of Seat Pleasant.

Out in this strange little Washington suburb, a delayed Christmas package turned out to be a messenger of death.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock on the first day of the new year that Mrs. Nora Hall, 45 years old, surrounded by her children, while Naomi Hall Brady opened a camouflaged Christmas present, which turned out to be a bomb.

Echoes of that dire day early in January were heard at the Eastertide when Herman Brady, husband of one of the Hall women, was indicted, with his brother Lawrence Leroy Brady, by a Prince Georges County grand jury on three counts of murder.

In a little while, when the dogwood trees of Maryland are heralding to the wide world the spirit of Maytime, the Brady boys will stand trial for one of the most atrocious, and at the same time dramatic, murders that has ever taken place in this vicinity.

'Twas a poor little house out on Carmody road, in Seat Pleasant, that harbored this tragic scene on the New Year morn—a poor little house and yet a house filled with happiness of the Yuletide—for there were children, little ones, 4 and 8 years of age, Dorothy Hall and her brother, Thomas, and then the 19-month-old Samuel Hall. Three members of the family to escape injury were: John S. Hall, the father, who on that glorious morning was, in his own mind, away from the scene of such jollity, away from the singing of little children, while he plied his gruesome trade, digging a grave at Mount Olivet; Norris Hall, 20 years of age, also at work; and another boy, Roger, 13 years of age, out in the back yard when the bomb exploded.

Now this is the way it happened, according to all the tales told: Steuart Carneal, who happened to be the only eyewitness to the catastrophe, came running to the Hall home bearing, what he believed, to be joyous tidings. He had been down the road a way with one of the Hall boys, Leslie, on just such a prosaic mission as having a pair of shoes mended. On the way back, they passed the home of Mrs. John Buckley. She called the boys, told them that three days previous she had found a package at her doorstep addressed to Naomi Hall Brady, but that she had not had time to deliver it. Naomi Hall Brady was the sister of Leslie Hall, so he, naturally, volunteered to take the package home.

Neither Leslie nor any of his family knew that Naomi Hall was married to Herman Brady.

The package, a tempting affair for children, looked as if it might contain candy. It was wrapped in brown paper and bore various emblems of the Yuletide. In ink was written "Naomi Hall, second house on Carmody Road." It was later explained that the Halls, only recently having moved into the neighborhood, the bearer of the package was not aware of the location of their home and unknowingly left it at the wrong house, where it remained three days.

As soon as he received the package from Mrs. Buckley, young Leslie Hall started running down the roadway toward his home, the Carneal boy following. It was a wonder then that both these boys were not blown to pieces, for as Carneal afterward told reporters, "I heard a rattling sound in the box while we were running." But he, in his childish fancy, thought this came from candy or nuts that might be bouncing around inside. Leslie took the box into the house and Steuart Carneal went around on the back porch to look in a window, while the opening ceremonies took place. At that window he watched Mrs. Hall and her children gather around what they believed to be a belated Christmas present. As Carneal described it: "There was an awful bang and a flash and I hollered and ran."

That bang, and the flash, mutilated and killed Naomi Hall Brady, an expectant mother; destroyed the eye of Mrs. Nora Hall, blew off two fingers from the hand of Leslie, the boy who had brought the package in, knocked into unconsciousness Mrs. Margaret Bromley, the 86-year-old mother of Mrs. Nora Hall, and lacerated and wounded the three younger Halls, Thomas, Dorothy and Samuel. These last two afterward died from their wounds. Thus three members of the Hall family are dead as a result of this bomb murder.

Immediately following the explosion, members of the Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department rushed to the scene, followed by the rescue squad from Boulevard Heights. They found there a scene of carnage comparable to what happened in many a dugout in France.

The bomb in that Christmas package had the same effect as a hand grenade. It totally destroyed the kitchen of the Hall family where the folks had gathered, eager-eyed, to revel in the spirit of Yuletide. Immediately rumors spread through the tower. A rejected suitor was recalled, an elderly man who had courted the 18-year-old Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady and who was jilted. The man, it was said, had proposed to the young woman two years before. She spurned him and in June of 1929 married Herman Brady, a 22-year-old farmer.

Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady was the only one of the trio to die practically outright. She lived only long enough to get to the hospital on New Year's day. On the following day her 19-month-old brother, Samuel Hall, died at Sibley Hospital, where his sister Dorothy later died. The 86-year-old grandmother of these children, Mrs. Margaret Bromley, was the least hurt of them all and left Casualty Hospital the day that Samuel died.

In the meantime, the finger of suspicion was pointing to this old-time suitor of Naomi Hall Brady, an unfounded surmise, since later the man was released after severe grilling. He proved to be an innocent bystander. Little or no progress having been made the first two or three days of the trial, two Baltimore detectives—Lieut. Joseph Itzel and Sergt. Charles Schalter—were set on the trail of the murderer. It was the suggestion of Gov. Alfred C. Ritche, of Maryland, that these two aces of the Baltimore Detective Bureau were placed at the disposal of the Prince Georges County authorities.

The case by this time had attracted the attention of the entire country and Seat Pleasant, a little town not far from Washington, became the center of a great murder mystery.

Up until the time that the Baltimoreans got on the case, the whole thing was handled by County Policeman Frank Prince, who later distinguished himself in the case. It was Clarence W. Brady, 50 years of age, a giant of a man from Mitchelville, Md., who first became ensnared in the web of circumstances woven around the Hall-Brady mystery. Clarence Brady is an uncle of Herman, whose wife was killed in the explosion.

Herman Brady is now confined in the county jail at Upper Marlborough in a cell alongside his brother, Lawrence Leroy Brady, both men indicted on murder counts. Old Clarence Brady proved to be a great character. Doggedly he answered the questions with the one phrase, "I don't know," and after grilling he was released.

Then came the thrill of the whole case. Late on the night of Sunday, January 5, Herman Brady and his brother, Lawrence Leroy Brady, were placed in the Marlboro Jail. The hand of suspicion had again pointed in another direction.

Lawrence Leroy Brady was a Washington automobile mechanic. It was Lieut. Joseph Itzel who tracked these boys down and his theory was expounded in this wise: "It was a one-man job, but done with the knowledge of two men."

Lieut. Itzel also said that indications pointed to the fact that Naomi Hall Brady was murdered to "protect the family honor." It was also stated at that time that Herman Brady had signed a statement which tended to implicate his brother, Lawrence, generally

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Are We Committing Race Suicide?

Statistical Experts Agree That Washington Occupies a Precarious Position in the Matter of Reproductivity—Many Causes Contribute to an Obvious Distortion of National Figures in the Case of the National Capital—But Roosevelt's Warning of a Quarter Century Ago Still Is More Than Valid.

By A. H. ULM

WHEN all the figures of the current population census are compiled, those specialists who are following—with bated breath almost—a certain odd, complex and quite important development throughout the Western world are apt to find some District of Columbia data quite useful.

The development is that of a falling birth rate, long in evidence, but of late so sensational as to stir up, in the minds of many students, real worries as to the future of the race. It is now 25 years since Theodore Roosevelt, then President, spoke to a gathering of women in Washington of the threat of "race suicide." Since then the birth rate has slowed up tremendously.

Conditions peculiar to the locality make Washington data as to this particularly interesting. These data might throw a good deal of light on several questions entering into the problem, such, for example, as: To what extent is the falling birth rate a result of women pursuing occupations outside the home? In what degree do women prefer comfortable single blessedness to precarious wifehood? How far does the holding of positions by married women weigh against motherhood?

For, with respect to the greater part of Government employment in Washington, women have full equality with men, and often more than that, as to both availability and pay. There are no discriminations against married women, but to these when in Government employ no concessions are made on the score of motherhood. Life here is more favorable than it is elsewhere to women who wish to be economically independent, husbandless and childless.

These conditions tend to make Washington—whatever we males may vainly imagine to the contrary—a city predominately of females. In 1920 there were 13 per cent more female than male inhabitants of the District of Columbia. In the United States as a whole, and in most sections and localities thereof, males predominate numerically. In no other comparable locality is there an excess of females anything like as large as in Washington, which, in fact, is thus distinguished among the large cities of the world.

Moreover, this is a city in large part of unmarried females. Nearly half the white women beyond their sixteenth birthdays in the District of Columbia in 1920 were single. This does not include widows, "grass" or otherwise. In the country as a whole the married about double the number of unmarried.

How many of the married in this area were childless is not stated, but the proportion is undoubtedly larger than that for all the country; and it is probable that the number of children per married mother is smaller in the District than as a rule elsewhere. In 1910 children under 5 years old constituted 9.3 per cent of the population; in 1920 they accounted for only 7.6 per cent.

Of course, Washington conditions attract to the city many women who, wherever they might live or whatever they might do, would not marry, and some who, though married, would not become mothers. But the modern phases of life which give to women a widening range of practical choice between wifehood and motherhood and individualistic careers are, after all, only amplified by conditions, chiefly of employment, in Washington. Hence local data are especially valuable for "case" studies of the birth rate puzzle.

When adjudged by the age-groups composition of the population on which it is based, the current birth rate of the white inhabitants of Washington is not much above half of what demographers say is necessary to sustain a stationary population. That is to say, if the white residents of Washington continued to produce—and not to produce—children and to die in accord with present ratios, and there were no incoming or outgoing of people, only a handful of white folk might be here two or three hundred years hence.

On the basis of its current ratios of births and deaths, the Negro population likewise would disappear—perhaps even more quickly. But this section of the population is governed demographically by conditions much unlike those affecting the white section.

In 1929 births among both blacks and whites exceeded deaths in the District of Columbia in the number of 1,604. This natural increase amounts to only about one-fourth of 1 per cent, whereas the rate of natural increase for the country as a whole is about 1 per cent.

The local natural increase is accreditable almost entirely to the white population, as Negro births and deaths practically balanced in 1929. A factor of probable error might deprive even the whites of credit for the apparent increase. The total of births, especially those of white babies, accredited to the District is undoubtedly inflated. This inflation results from the increasing use of hospitals as places for introducing the newly born to the world. In 1929 72 out of every 100 births in the District occurred in hospitals. A recent survey showed that about one-fourth of the mothers giving birth to babies in District hospitals were nonresidents. Most of these came from outlying localities that are without hospital facilities. Thus these births by nonresidents are offset in only small extent by births elsewhere by Washington mothers, for there is no occasion for a Washington woman going elsewhere for hospitalization.

So much for "natural increase" as indicated by surface figures, which as to births and deaths never, by themselves alone, mean much. The Washington birth rate last year was 16.4 and the death rate 13.45. For reasons other than the factor of error arising from increasing resort to hospitals for obstetrical care, the birth rate figures are "abnormal," though several points lower than for the country as a whole. For like reasons the death rate was "subnormal."

The "true" birth rate was not above 12 per 1,000 of the population, and the "true" death rate was 16 to 18; that is, according to rules of determination developed by Louis I. Dublin and Alfred J. Lotka, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians, and accepted by practically all vital statistics experts.

By those rules "true" rates are determined by comparing births and deaths with the sex and age grouping of a population. For example, in Samaria, Palestine, there are about twice as many males as females—such a disproportion that the average man can not procure even the promise of a wife until he is around 30 years old. Then it may be possible for him to buy the right to wed—when she grows up—a newly born female. The result is a very low birth rate when total population is the base, but a high one if the base is the number of females of child bearing age. It would be absurd to compare birth rates based on total populations of Samaria and Washington.

The statement of it seems trite, but it is a fact usually overlooked in studies of birth rates that women only and of certain ages can bear children. The proportion of these in different populations varies. These facts are taken into account in the finding of "true" rates. Likewise, age is the biggest factor in mortality. Death rates for the very young and the very old are much higher everywhere than for the in-betweens. And the proportional positions of the very young and the very old vary widely.

Local conditions tend not only to make Washington a city wherein females predominate numerically, but also a place wherein the in-between age groups of both males and females are proportionately larger than in most localities. In the country as a whole in 1920, 42.8 per cent of females and 41.6 per cent of males were 18 to 44 years old, the age of principal reproductivity. In Washington 53.5 per cent of females and 50.4 per cent of males were of the age groups noted.

Females being 13 per cent more numerous than males, and those females of child-bearing age being 10 to 12 per cent more numerous among females in Washington than in the country as a whole, it follows that the potential reproductivity of the local population is around 25 per cent above that of all the country.

That is to say, if births per capita of women of child-bearing age were as numerous in Washington as in all the country, the number of babies born here in 1929 would have been some 3,000 above what was actually recorded, including those of nonresident mothers.

There are distinguished demographers who hold that the "true" birth rate of all the United States—which in 1929 was 19.7 per 1,000 of the population—is now only about equal to the sustaining of a balanced stationary population. But the gloomiest of them say that natural increase will continue, at a declining pace as at present, for some time to come. They explain the seeming anomaly by saying that natural increase is now mostly a result of momentum accounted for by disproportioned composition of the population. With a low birth rate and meager immigration, these disproportions are being "ironed out," say they.

The experts contend that a birth rate of 18 to 19 is necessary to the maintaining of a stationary population. They have good experience data for this finding, as, with a birth rate of 19 to 20, France's population has been virtually stationary during about a half century.

The white birth rate of the District of Columbia, as calculated by the Health Department, was 14.4 in 1929. It was above 20 when Roosevelt made his historic "race suicide" speech. When discounted for "probable error" and for the excess potential reproductivity represented by the out-of-ratio proportion of women of child-bearing age, the present "true" rate is probably not above 10, or only a little more than half what experts say is, in the long run, necessary to the perpetuation of a people.

High birth rates, of course, are not essential to the maintaining or the increasing of a people. In India, for example, the birth rate is very high, running from 35 to 40. But the population increases very little—that, for last year being, though unusually large for the country, only about one-fifth of one per cent. For the average life span in India is very short—that in the United States being some three times as long. A third or more of babies die before reaching their first birthdays in India, while in the United States now only about 65 out of every 1,000 born die during their first years of life.

The falling off in the American birth rate has been accompanied so far by something like corresponding decline of the death rate. This is true likewise of Washington. The local death rate dropped from an average of 19.41 during the first five years of the century to 13.45 in 1929. It was even lower than the last figure in 1927 and 1928. The local white death rate has fallen from an average of 15.60 in the period of 1901-05 to 10.82 last year. The white infant mortality rate was only 43.5 in Washington in 1929. The rate is among the lowest in the world, being probably close to "zero." It has gone down much in recent times, almost one-third in the last four years.

For comparative purposes, the present white death and infant mortality rates of the city are highly creditable, indicating one of the most healthful communities in the world. But the rates for the Negro section of the population are not so flattering. Those rates have been reduced, and are lower than like ones for Negroes in numerous other cities, but the local rates still are unflatteringly high. The local Negro death and infant mortality rates are both more than double the corresponding rates for whites. However, some of this is accounted for by differences in age-group compositions.

The composition factor relates to death rates in much the same manner as to birth rates, and unless age-grouping is taken into account mere death rate figures mean, by themselves alone, almost nothing, though of value for purposes of general comparison.

For instance, a calculation which even a fifth-grade school pupil can do mentally with ease, will show that the present white death rate of the District of Columbia, the rate being based on total population, implies an average life span here of nearly 100 years. Even the death rate for the United States as a whole now implies an average life-span of about 80 years. The average life-span of the people of the country is now about 59 years. It has been increased much during the last 100 years, considerably, even, during the present century.

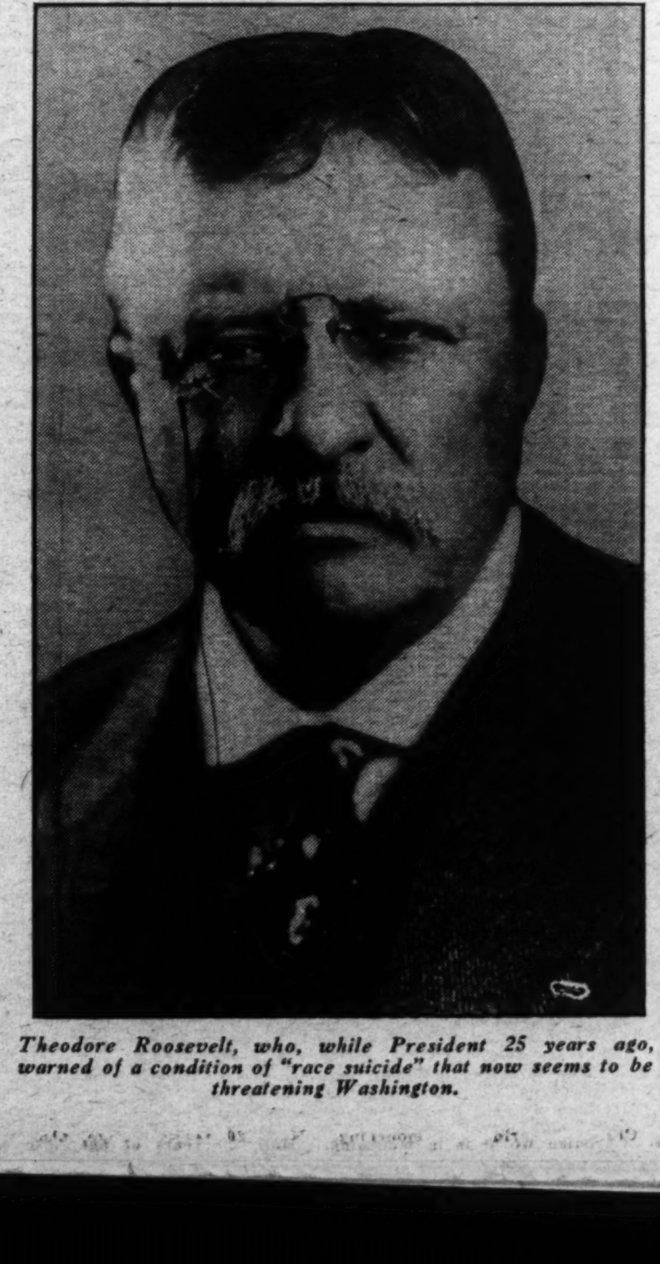
But students of the subject say there is little likelihood of its being increased much more. For they say that addition to the average life-span owes almost entirely to reduction of deaths from diseases more or less peculiar to the young. The average period of life beyond, say 50, probably is shorter now than formerly; it certainly has not been increased, say statisticians who study such things.

So the specialists hold that American death rates soon will begin to move upward, and that, unless conditions change, the death rate will equal the birth rate in the next 30 to 40 years.

The effect of prospective changes in population may not be as pronounced in Washington as in the country as a whole or in the average of American cities. This is because Washington's is only in a small degree a "natural" population, being, because of the location of the Federal Government here, a more or less "selective" one drawn from all the country. Such, no doubt, will continue, at least for a long time. But this selectiveness, with appurtenant conditions, makes the white population of the city peculiarly worthy of special study as to influences bearing on the perpetuation of the race.

On the surface of things, the intensiveness here of many influences which possibly have bearing on the birth-rate problem does not reflect altogether assuring results.

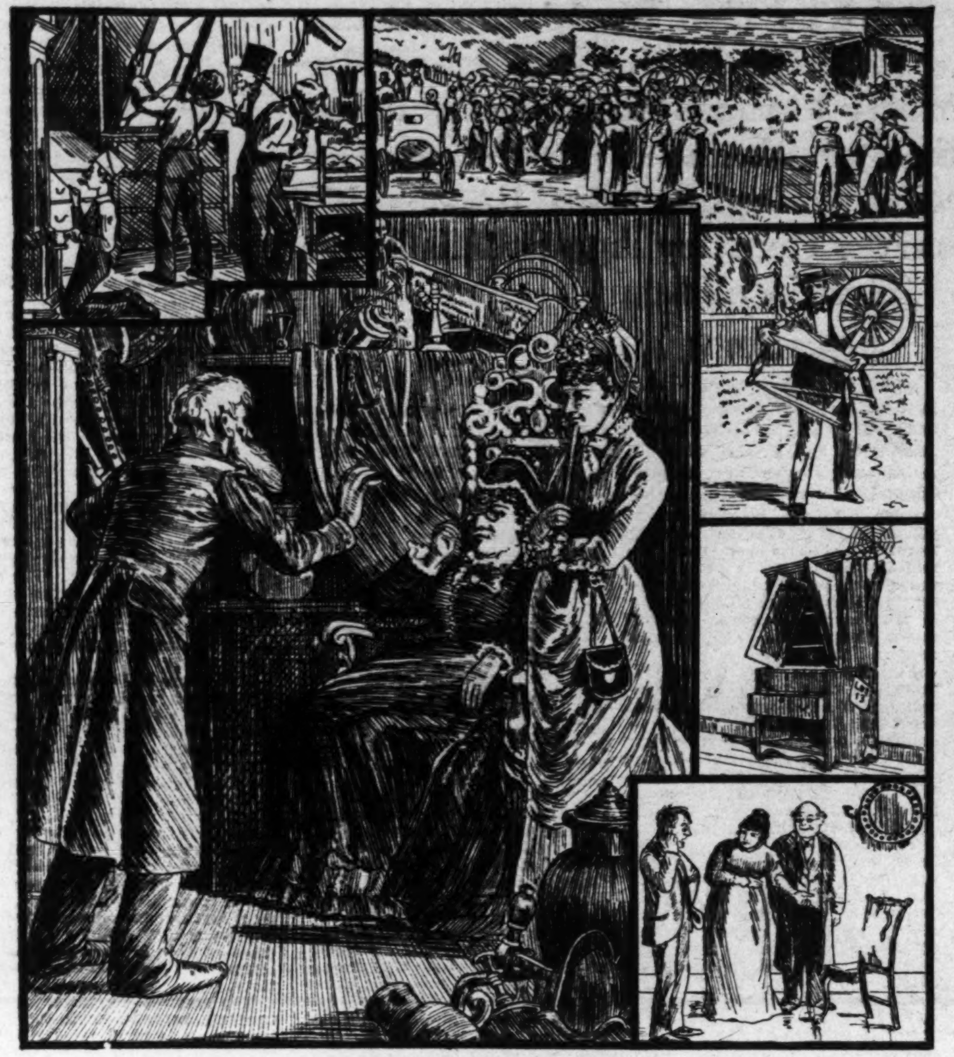
Apparently, the people of Washington are, as a whole, engaged in what Theodore Roosevelt, were he alive, would probably denounce not as a mere threat, but as actual race suicide. A thorough study might show that policies of the Federal Government are in much part responsible for this.



Theodore Roosevelt, who, while President 25 years ago, warned of a condition of "race suicide" that now seems to be threatening Washington.

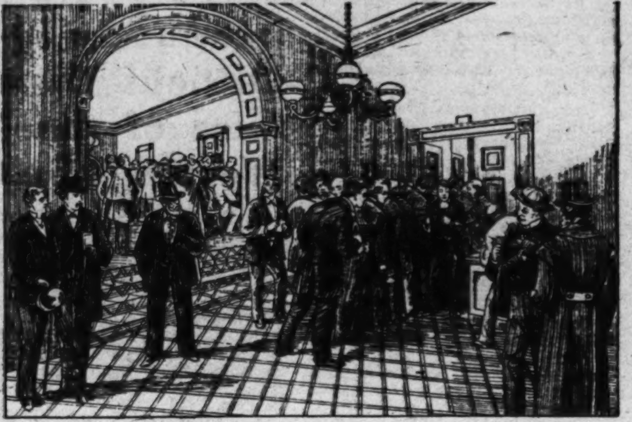
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN



THE "NEW" CRAZE FOR ANTIQUES.
(If we are to believe the artist who made these sketches half a century ago the joke is as old as the furniture.)

Office Seekers in the White House During Hayes' Administration



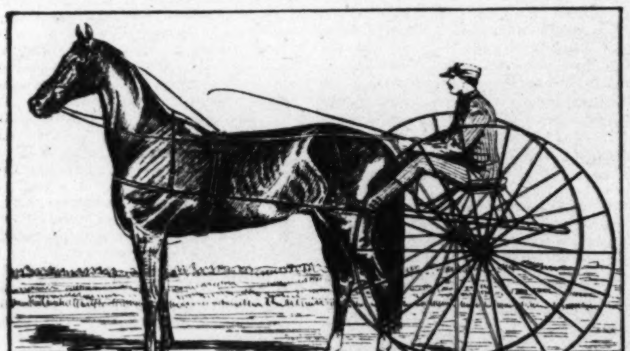
The Irreducible Number.

The seventh decade of the last century was about half spent when this picture was made. No doubt it was true to life in the days before the system governing civil service was established and a free-for-all scramble followed the inauguration of a new President.

This particular new broom started out with the proclamation that no vacancies would be created except for cause and no appointments made except on merit. Cards to that effect were posted about the lobbies, and secretaries responded to all appeals like automatons. Nevertheless, insistent callers flourished letters of recommendation above their heads and shouted the names of influential backers into the ears of the attendants, hoping that their importance would some way reach headquarters.

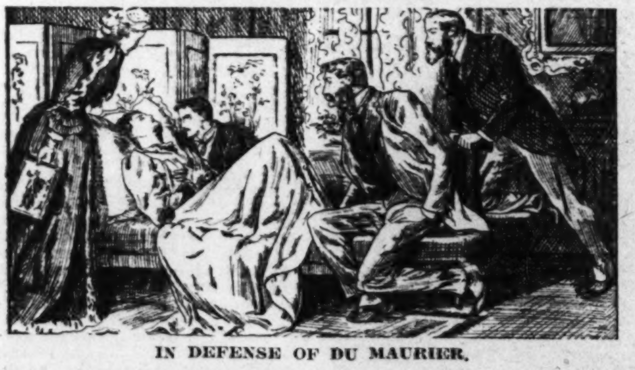
The harassed incumbent of the presidential chair was accused, of course, of being false to preelection promises, just as all men in high place have always been accused by the disappointed hordes.

The illustration is a current picture of the time, perhaps, though nowadays such scenes would scarcely be tolerated at the White House. Like the bandit cab driver at Niagara Falls, the noisily persistent office seeker at Washington has disappeared. Other times, other manners!



RAREY, RECORD BREAKER OF OTHER DAYS.
This horse electrified the people of Buffalo by making 2:13¼, beating Goldsmith Maid. For three years he held the public eye.

The Death of Trilby.



IN DEFENSE OF DU MAURIER.

Just as we expected, some one answers the challenge anent the "age" of Trilby, and at the same time takes opportunity to testify the popularity of the book.

"Good old days, indeed," she writes. "I grant you they were good. I had not then seen 30, and all days were pretty good to me; but old, the idea! I consider it quite a recent book, and one, by the way, that will bear rereading. I have just accomplished it at one sitting by skipping the best remembered parts. It was a worth-while experience and one that I shall soon repeat with some other best seller of yesterday. Of course, there were results from the reviving of poor Trilby's romance. For one thing, I learned the reason why the story now seems just a little puerile—no, perhaps young is the better word, meaning not quite adult—is that I myself am too seasoned, too tired, to entirely relish Du-Maurier's simplicity.

How could it be otherwise when one considers the legion of "most popular books of the season" that have marched in an unending column through the mind of an average reader during the last ten years. If we are fair we will admit, after a two-hour session with the book, that Trilby is a beautiful story, beautifully told. Its setting is as charming today as it was when "Les trois Angliches" roamed the Latin quarter. The plot at least is definite, and, unlike many novels of its day, it was spared the inevitable happy ending.

Read it again, for discipline if for no other reason, but be prepared, as I was not, to take your medicine. Just one more proof that you and I, and not poor Trilby, are old.

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Not So Long Ago.

The waste basket shown on this page today is another example of what crimes we committed in beauty's name during that period when we believed that if decoration was desirable more decoration was more desirable. A wide satin ribbon run through the apertures in the weaving of the basket, though it terminated in a huge bow that inevitably caught all the dust as well as some of the discarded scraps designed for the inside of the receptacle, was not enough; other bows, loops and tassels must be added wherever space permitted. Sometimes we achieved the ultimate in beautifying the object when we added a cluster of artificial fruit or flowers to the side intended for display. The example exhibited on the "fancy-work" page of the magazine from which we cull it was probably faithfully followed by many a sincere seeker after beauty who a few years later learned the folly of her ways and will shudder when she sees her one-time object of admiration again on display.

The Search for Antiques.

Auction sales in the country, especially in sophisticated New England, are not what they once were if we are to believe the magazine writers who specialize in antique collecting. Half a century ago the "craze" was "new." Perhaps Mr. Greeley helped it along with his memorable slogan, "Go West, young man." But if household possessions were offered in the open market for that reason (and we refuse to consider the foreclosed mortgage possibility), there is always a note of pathos in the breaking up of a home.

Old things loved for their associations, regardless of their value otherwise, are dragged out from the snug corners where they have stood for years and subjected to the unfeeling criticism of strangers. The secretary that Uncle Eben worked on evenings in the big kitchen all one winter mitering and morticing the hard wood into the beautiful thing it was, the chest of drawers, clumsy perhaps, but so well made that a few superficial misfortunes, though they may disfigure, can not ruin its sturdy frame. A farmer's wife thinks the cherry table with the broken hinge might be useful in the tool shed, but shakes her head at its dilapidated appearance. Let us hope that she bought it for a begrudged half dollar and that it stood in the tool shed for another 50 years and then was triumphantly bid in by an antique hunter for $100, the tarnished brass ferrules on the "feet" accounting for the extra $25.

"Rarey."

Inconceivable as it may seem there was a time when whole sections of the weekly newspapers were not devoted to portraits of baseball players. When prize fighters, erudite or otherwise, having no following among the litterati or royalty were not talked of freely in polite society. Film heroes and crooning experts were yet to come and that variety of personality known as "it" had not been discovered by the psychologists, who themselves were yet unborn. Yes, there was such a time and since human nature was then about what it is today and hero worship is as necessary as breathing, horse racing was the sport preeminent and race horses the heroes of the day.

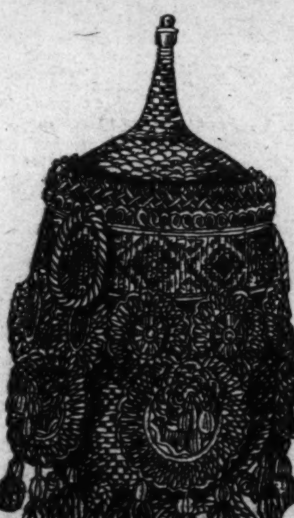
Sometimes a miniature jockey shared in the fame of his mount, but the name of the well-born, trained and beautifully groomed trotter who had lowered a record most recently was always on every tongue. Who of his time did not know Dan Patch or, of hers, Maud S and, earlier still, in those zestful days, who had not heard of Rarey?

There were other Rareys, too, than the one shown here, for the cognomen was rightly popular, being that of a famous horse breaker who was said to be the first of his trade to tame a horse without the use of the lash.

This humanitarian, though born in Ohio, spent several years in Texas studying horses in their wild state. Later he traveled abroad, preaching by his practices the extraordinary gospel of kindness to animals. It was said of him that he never failed to subdue the most stubborn horse without striking one blow, believing that an animal must understand your will in order to comply with it. So this is Rarey of racing fame, whose godfather, let us say, lived from 1828 to 1866 and left the world better for his stay.

ALICE DAKIN.

Beauty in the Home.



The Glorified Waste Basket.

Laying a Nation's Cornerstone

A Brief Outline of the Events That Attended the Formal Dedication of the Edifice That Has Since Graced Capitol Hill—Account First Published in Boston—Read in Washington a Week Later.

By H. O. BISHOP

THERE have been more historic laying of corner stones in Washington than in any other city in the United States. The most important, of course, was that of the United States Capitol. The second in importance was the White House. The third greatest in importance will be that of the new Supreme Court Building, which will probably be placed in position some time during the present year.

The corner stone of the Capitol was laid 137 years ago—September 17, 1793. This greatest of all corner stones was put in place by President George Washington. It was one of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of the Federal City. Hundreds of people were present from Maryland and Virginia. The soldier-President was snowy-haired. He had grown old in the service of his country.

Newspapers at that time were comparatively few in the new republic. No venturesome editor had as yet started a paper in the straggling new city on the banks of the Potomac. The story of the corner stone laying was therefore published in distant cities and weeks later carried back to Washington by a man on horseback for the citizens to read. The story, for instance, appeared in Boston on October 5, eighteen days after the actual happening.

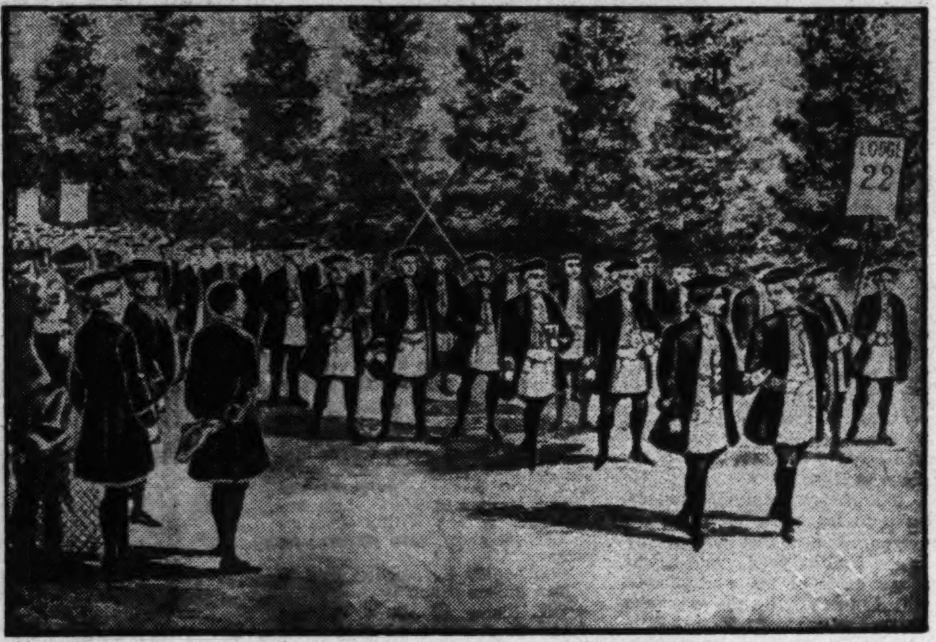
In the Library of Congress there is an age-yellowed old Boston paper which contains the following account of the proceedings:

"On Wednesday last one of the grandest Masonic processions took place which, perhaps, ever was exhibited on the like important occasion.

"About 10 o'clock, Lodge No. 9 were visited by that congregation, so grateful to the craft, Lodge No. 22, of Virginia, with all their officers and regalia, and directly afterwards appeared on the southern banks of the grand River Potowmack, one of the finest companies of volunteer artillery that hath been lately seen, parading to receive the President of the United States, who shortly came in sight with his suite—to whom the artillery paid their military honors, and his Excellency and suite crossed the Potowmack and was received in Maryland by the officers and brethren of No. 22, Virginia, and No. 9, Maryland, whom the President headed, and preceded by a band of music the rear brought up by the Alexandria Volunteer Artillery, with grand solemnity of march, proceeded to the President's square in the City of Washington, where they were met and saluted by No. 15, of the City of Washington, in all their elegant regalia, headed by Brother Joseph Clark, Rt. W.G.M.P.T., and conducted to a lodge prepared for the purpose of their reception. After a short space of time, by the vigilance of Brother C. Worthy Stephenson, grand marshal, P. T., the brotherhood and other bodies were disposed in a second order of procession, which took place amidst a brilliant crowd of spectators of both sexes, according to the following arrangement:

"The Surveying Department of the City of Washington
"Mayor and Corporation of Georgeown
"Virginia Artillery
"Commissioners of the City of Washington and their attendants
"Stone Cutters
"Mechanics
"Two Sword Bearers,
"Masons of the Fifth Degree
"Bibles, &c., on Grand Cushions
"Deacons with Staffs of Office
"Stewards with Wands
"Masons of the Third Degree
'Wardens with Truncheons
"Secretaries with Tools of Office
"Pay-Masters with their Regalian
"Treasurers with their Jewels
"Band of Music
"Lodge, No. 22, of Virginia, disposed in their own order
"Corn, Wine and Oil
"Grand Master, Pro Tem
"Brother George Washington, W. M.,
"No. 22, Virginia
"Grand Sword Bearer,

"The procession marched two-abreast, in the greatest solemn dignity, with music playing, drums beating, colors flying, and spectators rejoicing; from the President's Square to the Capitol, in the City of Washington, where the grand marshal ordered a halt, and directed each file in the procession to incline two steps, one to the right and one to the left, and face each other, which formed a hollow oblong square: through which the grand sword bearer led the van; followed the grand master P. T. on the left—the President of the United States in the center, and the Worshipful Master of No. 22, Virginia, on the right—all the other orders, that composed the procession advanced, in the reverse of their order of march from the President's Square to the southeast corner of the Capitol; and the artillery filed off to a destined ground to display their maneuvers and discharge their cannon. The President of the United States, the Grand Master, P. T., and Worshipful M. of No. 22, taking their stand to east of a huge stone; and all the craft, forming a circle westward, stood a short time in silent aweful order.



The Masonic Lodge of which Washington was a member marched in a body to the corner stone laying of the Capitol.

"The artillery discharged a volley.

"The Grand Master delivered the commissioners, a large silver plate with an inscription thereon, which the commissioner ordered to be read, and was as follows:

" 'The southeast corner stone of the Capitol of the United States of America, in the City of Washington, was laid on the seventeenth day of September, 1793, in the eighteenth year of American Independence, in the first year of the second term of the Presidency of George Washington, whose virtues in the civil administration of his country have been as conspicuous and beneficial as his military valor and prudence have been useful in establishing her liberties and in the year of Masonry 5793, by the President of the United States, in concert with the Grand Lodge of Maryland, several lodges under its jurisdiction, and Lodge No. 22, from Alexandria, Va.; Thomas F. Johnson, David Steuart and Daniel Carroll, Commissioners; Joseph Clark, Right Worshipful Grand Master, pro temporae; James Hoban and Stephen Hallette, architects; Collin Williamson, master mason.'

"The plate was then delivered to the President, who, attended by the grand master P. T.—and three other worshipful masters descended into the cavasson trench and deposed the plate, and laid on it the corner stone of the Capitol of the United States of America—on which was deposed corn, wine and oil; when the whole congregation joined in aweful prayer, which was succeeded by Masonic chaunting honours and a volley from the artillery.

"The President of the United States and his attendant brethren ascended from the cavasson to the east of the corner stone, and there the grand master P. T., elevated on a triple rostrum, delivered an animated and ingenious oration.

"The whole company retired to an extensive booth, where an ox of 500 pounds was barbecued, of which the company generally partook. With every abundance of other recreation, the festival concluded, with fifteen successive vollies from the artillery, whose military discipline and maneuvers merit every commendation.

"The oration delivered by Joseph Clark, right worshipful master, P. T., was in part as follows:

" 'I presume you expect I shall in some measure address you on this very important occasion, which I confess is duty incumbent upon me, although quite inadequate to the task, and entirely unprepared for, until high meridian yesterday I was not solicited, neither had I a conception to have the performance of this duty.

" 'Therefore you will accept my observations with brotherly love. They are, I assure you,, sincere, and dictated by a pure Masonic heart, though very brief.

" 'Brothers, I beg leave to declare to you that I have, and I expect that you also have, every hope that the grand work we have done today will be handed down, as well by record, as by oral tradition, to as late posterity as the like work of that ever memorable temple to our order erected by our ancient G. M., Solomon.

" 'The work we have done today—laying the corner stone of this designed magnificent temple, the Capitol of our extensive and populous States of veteran republicans; States which were recovered, settled and permanently established by the virtuous achievements and bravery of our most illustrious brother, and benevolent friend to mankind, George Washington.

" 'I say, that we further hope that this work may be remembered for many ages to come as a similar work hath from the commencement of time to this remarkable moment; I mean the work of laying the corner stone of our ancient, honorable and sublime order.

" 'We also hope that the Grand Architect of all men, Free Masons and Master, may continue His great gifts of ability to all those concerned, to preserve in raising, not only on this particular corner stone, but on every other corner stone, already planted, and that may be planted, in this extensive site for a Federal city—edifices so durable with strength and beauty, that with common care and nurture they may not envy time.

" 'And we further hope that all the edifices which may be erected in this Territory of Columbia, may be numerously inhabited with citizens, to merit every commendation for their virtue, honor, bravery, industry and arts.

" 'And I hope that our superexcellent order may here be indefatigably laborious, not only to keep in good repair our hallowed dome—but the incessantly industrious to adorn it, with the grand theological virtues, faith, hope and charity and embellish it with wisdom, strength and beauty.

" 'It would be ungrateful—indeed I think impossible on this occasion not to notice, under the auspices of our most glorious divine providence, the rapidity of the growth of these magnificent buildings, and this extensive city, in so short a period, by the assiduous indefatigible labor and industry of all those very valuable characters for virtue, honor, understanding and ability, who have not only the supreme command, but in every grade.

" 'Brothers, permit me to suggest to your good understandings, if so much can be done by the local assistance of two-fifteenths of these vast States, by such an eminent leader, excellent directors, architects, surveyors and mechanics; what ought we to conceive will be done by them, when aided by the remaining thirteen-fifteenths, who will set to with willing and powerful hands, not in a local and sparing, but in an infinitely generous and loving manner. And in addition thereto, an university of individuals, like innumerable hives of bees bestowing their industrious labor on this second Paradise.' "

The Tragedy of New Year's Day

Continued from Page 4.

known as Leroy. When shown Herman's statement, the detectives said, Leroy refused to believe that it was genuine. Then, the detectives claim, Herman was brought in to say verbally what he had written in the statement. This, of course, all occurred behind the closed precincts of the jail. No one really knows what happens on occasions like this.

While the Brady boys were in custody, old Clarence Brady was released. The only bit of comedy in the whole thing was that this man Brady, Clarence W., proved beyond doubt that he had never in all his life taken any interest in women; that his idea of spending a joyous evening was to remain on his farm and read a mail order catalogue until he fell asleep.

In the celebrated statement, said to have been signed by Herman Brady, and vouched for by Lieut. Joseph Itzel, the Baltimore detective, were said to be three salient admissions. On the 9th day of January, Leroy Brady was formally charged with the murder of Naomi Hall Brady, 18 years old, his sister-in-law. Immediately the Brady family hired Mr. Hampton Magruder to defend Leroy. The murder warrant was sworn out by County Official Frank Prince and served on Brady in the jail, where he had been held for investigation. Swearing of the warrant followed a conference between Lieut. Joseph Itzel and Charles Schalter, the Baltimore detectives, Officer Prince and State's Attorney J. Frank Parren.

In announcing that he had been retained as counsel for the Brady boy, Mr. Hampton Magruder said that State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and Frank Hall would act as assistant counsel.

At the preliminary hearing of Lawrence Leroy Brady on charges of murder, his brother Herman, who was being at the time held in jail, refused to testify, on the ground that he might incriminate himself. His counsel stated that he had no objection to Herman's testifying provided that he was granted immunity from further prosecution. Herman Brady was the second witness placed on the stand at the hearing, which was held in the Circuit Court room at Upper Marlboro. Justice of the Peace Harry W. Gore presided. When arraigned, Herman said he refused to testify if Mr. Magruder said not to. It was at this hearing that Herman Brady was shown the statement which detectives said he had signed while in jail, the statement implicating his brother Leroy. Herman was asked if he had signed that statement. He admitted he had. Quibbling over this bit of testimony and over the demand for immunity led to a consultation amongst the lawyers, at the completion of which the hearing was postponed.

Several days later, State's Attorney J. Frank Parran and former State's Attorney J. Wilson Ryon, conducting the prosecution of Lawrence Leroy Brady, issued a statement saying that the State of Maryland would not concur in any offer of immunity which might possibly interfere with the trial and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the New Year's day bombing at Seat Pleasant. They professed themselves as utterly against legal quibbling.

On the following day, Herman Brady was released from the Marlboro jail upon promise of his attorney that the man would testify at his brother's preliminary hearing and under bond of $1,000. He had been free until recently, when he was locked up with his brother Leroy on the indictment.

Leroy had been in jail ever since his first apprehension, held for the action of the Prince Georges grand jury which recently returned the indictments.

Thus stands the case which on January 1 startled the countryside, one of the most brutal murders ever committed and one loaded with dramatics.

The trial is expected to prove one of the most interesting held hereabouts in years.

THAT DINNER AT BARDO

THE STORY SO FAR:
Edward Bardolph, millionaire, planned a marriage distasteful to all friends of the prospective bride. In announcement of the betrothal he issued invitations to an elaborate dinner. Before it could be held, stock in his enterprises crashed in the market, his finance eloped and Bardolph was found dead, apparently a suicide.

Five individuals, to whom the truth might have been known, suddenly disappear, leaving the implication of murder.

While friends of the five seem willing to let the suicide verdict stand, a London newspaper gets scent of the story, stirs up Scotland Yard and deepens an already baffling mystery.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

"A LUCKY chance," says the poet, "oft decides the fate of monarchs as of lesser folk." It was a lucky chance that caused me to turn from the telephone to the window at that moment. In the next moment the man who was slowly walking by the garden gate and glanced at the house would have passed and I should not have seen him. I took no special notice of him at the time, but for some obscure reason his features remained in my mind, together with the fact that when I saw him I was thinking of Fenstock. "Remained in my mind" is hardly a correct account of the thing. I suppose the vision of a man's face seen through the gateway was subconsciously stored, to be dug out by some subsequent association of ideas.

I sat in my study most of the day, making up arrears of work, or rather trying to work—for I found my thoughts wandering every whip's while to Adelaide Mellon, and Wilby, and Fenstock on his way back from the north. I reckoned that if Fenstock had started from Hull before then, as he must have done, he would probably reach home by 7 o'clock. But before 7 o'clock came I had begun to take my share in the turmoil of that turbulent day.

Mrs. Batting brought in the evening paper about 6. Its contents drove everything else out of my mind. They included excited accounts of the scene at the Cannon Street Hotel. But these were of small importance compared with the three pieces of news that flared across the front page with all the circumstance of the blackest headlines and the largest type. They were:

That investigators from Scotland Yard who had made inquiries at Woodbury Manor had formed the opinion that Mr. Bardolph did not commit suicide, but was shot by another person;

That the Hon. Katherine Darley, who was understood to be on the eve of contracting an alliance with Mr. Bardolph, was married by special license a few hours before Bardolph's death to Maj. James Edderley, who was one of the guests at the dinner-party;

That both Maj. Edderley and his wife had left Woodbury Manor on Friday night, that they were believed to have gone to the north of England, how or when the police would not explain, though they were in possession of certain clews; and that Scotland Yard was anxious that Maj. Edderley should report himself to the police wherever he was with the object of clearing up the suspicion that naturally attached to him in the circumstances.

I read the long stories, which I have condensed into these brief sentences, with a sensation of trembling excitement.

Pierce had been quick and certain. He had evidently discovered the secret that the dining-room bookcase at Woodbury Manor contained, or got at the facts in some other way. The marriage of Edderley and Miss Darley it was impossible to conceal. Several people must have known of it, and the mention of their names in connection with the Bardolph affair could not fail to make some of those people talk.

But how had Pierce obtained the clew to Ederley's motor-journey to the north? That was the crucial question for me. I was positive that we had left no traces for the police, or anybody else, to follow. It was most unlikely that in the lonely district of Wood End we had been seen that night. We saw nobody. Nothing had been got out of my servants; I could stake my life on that.

The truth was (and this made the position so dangerous for me) that Pierce had deduced the clew from things actually known—my close friendship for Edderley, his visit to me with Miss Darley on the Wednesday, the fact that I did make a long motor journey on Friday night and gave out that I had been to the north to see my sister at Hull.

If Edderley, for any reason, desired to lie perdu, or if for any reason he must, then he was now in the greatest peril. And I, who alone knew of his whereabouts, was hamstrung by the ingenuity of Mr. Pierce. That one little sleepy-eyed man should have done so much in less than twenty-four hours!

It was up to me now to play at diamond cut diamond with Mr. Pierce. How could I get at Edderley without putting Mr. Pierce on his track? The closeness of his investment of my citadel was shown within an hour. I had asked Mrs. Batting to bring dinner forward to 7 o'clock and to show Fenstock in to me immediately he returned. He arrived while I was at the table, looking pale and hollow-eyed but full of suppressed excitement. I made him go and refresh himself with a wash before he talked, had a place laid for him opposite me, and fed him, refusing to listen to a word until he had dined.

"Now, Fenstock," I said, when he had lit a cigarette.

"First, sir, about the car. I hope you don't mind. I haven't brought it home!"

"Then how on earth did you get here?" I asked.

"I walked from the other side of Woodbury Manor Woods. I left the car in a linhay. There's a girl I know. It's her father's linhay."

"What went wrong with the car?"

"Nothing, sir. Running sweet as oil."

"Then why in the name of——"

"It's like this, sir. I don't know whether I did right or wrong. But just as I was coming into Reigate I passes a fellow I know in another car, and he stops me. Driver for Col. Goodfellow, he is, sir. Was his batman, but you wouldn't remember him. He says: 'Hullo, Fenny, what you been doin'?' I says, 'Driving a car. What's up?' And he says, 'Police are after you. Had your name and number in at the police station. Fenstock in such and such a car, expected to pass so-and-so, to be held up and taken to Sergt. Foker at Woodbury immediately.' So I says: 'Ho, old Foker. What's he want, I wonder?' But I told the man he needn't go out of his way to say he seen me, and I misses Reigate and every other town and gets to Woodbury Woods without seeing so much as the button of a policeman. And then I thinks that old Foker may be lyin' in wait for me, and possibly he may be pokin' his nose where it ain't wanted; so I thinks of the girl and the linhay and I gets home without advertising myself—so even the fellow patrolling the lane don't know I'm home."

I listened to this recital with amused astonishment. Mr. Pierce had taken his first fall.

"Capital idea, Fenstock," said I. "We'll talk it over directly. But tell me what happened last night."

I tried to keep the hunger out of my voice.

"The young lady," said Fenstock, "had a very comfortable journey. She slept most of the way. Mr. Wilby is a very pleasant gentleman, sir."

"Yes, isn't he?" I said. "And the young lady—what did you do with her?"

"When we gets to Goole—it was about 8 this morning—Mr. Wilby says: 'Fenstock, do you mind if we alter course 10 points to port?' Not being nautical, sir, I didn't know what he meant, but I said I didn't mind. So under his direction we took off to the left, northwestward, more or less, and got to a little village about 5-and-20 miles on, where we stopped. The young lady was taken into a cottage and left with an old woman that Mr. Wilby called Nanny. He tells me afterward she was his old nurse. He says he didn't think he would take the young lady to his house just now in case there should be any nosey-parkers about, and I was to tell you she'll be quite all right there so long as may be needed. I drives him to Hull, leaves him at his office, and he tells me to get along back as quick as the speed limit will allow—he's humorous, is Mr. Wilby—because you never know when you may be wanted."

"Splendid, Fenstock!" said I. "Now let me think."

Mr. Pierce, of course, did not know his Fenstock. Doubtless he thought he would get hold of just a chauffeur, whom he could bully or threaten into telling him all that happened on Friday night. But the very fact that Mr. Pierce was so eager to get hold of Fenstock showed how close he was to the truth. And his passive siege of my house was evidence of his determination not to let go what he unquestionably regarded as his strongest suit.

It has seemed impossible to get away without Pierce's knowledge on the mission which grew more urgent every hour. But Fenstock's horsesense had made possible the impossible.

"Fenstock," I said, "you've been driving nearly twenty hours. Do you think you could make it twenty-four?"

"Forty-eight, if you like, sir," said the brave fellow.

"I want to get across the Channel tonight. There's a boat from Southampton at midnight. How about it?"

"Simps, sir," said Fenstock. I believe he meant that it was simple.

"I don't want the man who's patrolling the lane to know I've left the house. I don't want him to know you're here. I don't want anybody to know where I'm going. And I want to send a telegram. How about all that?"

Fenstock thought.

"Annie can take the telegram. If it's not a very private telegram, sir, what about lettin' her speak to the man in the lane? He's sure to be curious about a telegram——"

"Good!" I exclaimed.

"And while he's nosey-parkering about the telegram, we can slip through the garridge, and I know a way across the fields to the woods—it's really shorter than the road. I should think that's got it."

"It has, Fenstock. It's what the Americans call 'a cinch.' I think. Now, when we get to Southampton, I'm no longer Mr. Allison. I am, well, let us say, Mr. Jones—Mr. Arthur Jones. If anything happens which you want to tell me before noon tomorrow, telegraph to A. Jones, Poste Restante, Paris. After that—nothing doing, at any rate, for some days. As for you, get away from Southampton, but don't come here until you hear from me again. You can go west. It must be some big town—say, Bristol. Yes, Bristol. Stay at any little hotel you like under the name of A. Smith. Call at the postoffice every day for telegrams or letters. Garage the car where it won't be noticed. Muck up the number plates if you like. Now, get a few things in a light case for me, and what you want for yourself, and I'll write the telegram."

I had thought at first of dispatching a telegram to Wilby which Mr. Pierce would, of course, intercept at the postoffice. There was just a chance of sending him off on a false chase. Fenstock's notion of killing two birds with one stone was much better. With the pen in my hand I rejected several ideas. One was a message containing the name of Edderley. But that would probably be too patent a blind for Mr. Pierce. I thought of one with Edderley's Christian name, such as: "Tell Jim to look out for news." Finally I decided that some jumble which would appear to be a cipher was the best form.

So when Fenstock came to tell me he had assembled the two bags in the garage, I called Annie and Mrs. Batting, and told them what we were doing. They undertook to be even more owlish than before whenever questions were asked. And Annie thought it might be quite possible to attract the attention of the man in the lane, to let him know without ostentation that she was carrying a telegram, and to induce him to walk quite a good way toward the village before she allowed him to see it.

Whereupon I gave her the telegraph form addressed to Wilby and bearing the words: "Composition must be maintained at present quality. Allison."

I thought that might take Mr. Pierce away in the direction of Hull.

In five minutes Fenstock and I with a bag each were walking along the fields under hedges toward the dim mass of Woodbury Manor Woods on the skyline.

• • • •

CHAPTER EIGHT.

FENSTOCK is one of those fortunate human beings who have escaped the worst penalty of civilization. His senses are as keen as a wild creature's. He sees and hears things that escape me altogether.

As we entered the Manor Woods through a gateway from the last field on the hillside, he touched my arm and gently urged me off the path and into the thicket.

"We're being followed, sir," he whispered. "Will you sit down here and wait for me? I'll lead him off the scent."

"Are you sure? I've got to catch that boat—anyhow, Fenstock," said I, in a whisper also.

"That's all right, sir. Depend on me. I'll not let you miss it. Better not move from here till I come back."

Without more words, Fenstock left his bag and went off among the trees. I placed my case on the ground and sat on it. . . .

Fenstock was right. We were followed. I could not see two yards—all the light was from a hazy sky, and the ground was fairly covered with a growth of big straggling laurels under the taller trees. But Fenstock had not departed two minutes when I heard footsteps padding up to the gateway. The gate must have been opened with great care, for there was not a sound of it. Then something rustled by along the forest path.

I waited, longing for a cigarette, but afraid to light one. It was a windless night. I could hear leaves falling from the trees, and little things scurrying about—rabbits, moles, mice, no doubt.

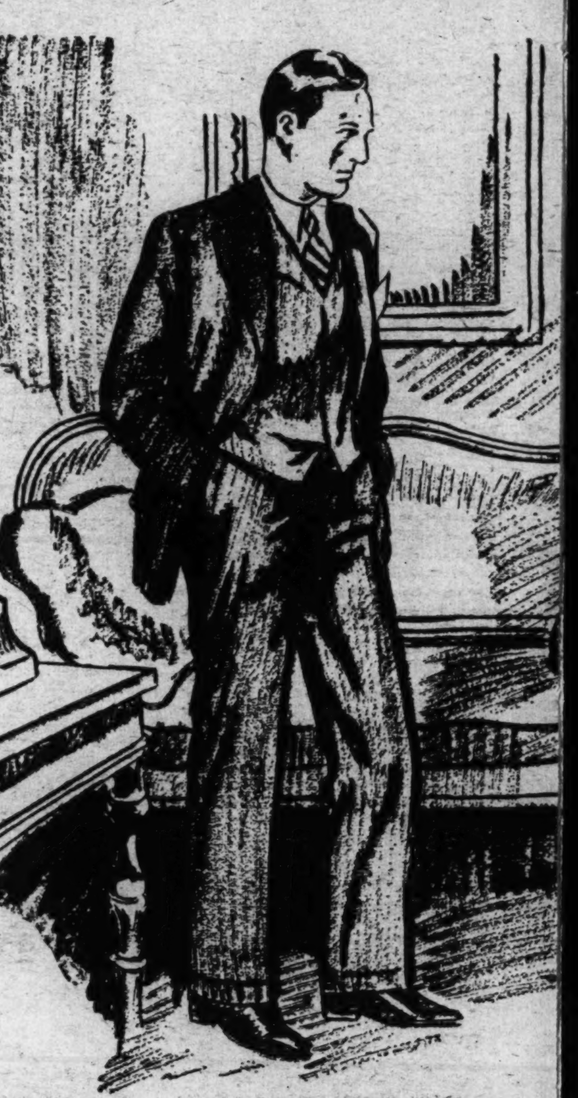
Fenstock was a long time away. At least it seemed a long time to me. I could not see my watch. One loses touch with time in such conditions.

Fenstock, when he came back, said it was twenty minutes. It had felt like an hour.

"We'll keep round by the edge of the wood, sir, if you don't mind. I can't quite make it out."

When we were well away from the path and had struck into a grass drive where the going was easy, I learned what it was that Fenstock could not make out.

"I'm pretty certain," he said, "it was the little chap that was watching in the lane. But he wasn't following us, sir. He was on some affair of his own. I seen



"Fenstock," I said, "you've been driving nearly

LPH'S

By R. A. J. WALLING

im go by. He wasn't looking or anybody. He was in a big urry. You know the wood ain't ery deep just there, so I thought might as well see him off the remises, so to speak. And I anted to make sure he wasn't n the way to my linhay."

"Ah!" said I. "Of course."

"So I follows him. And this is hat I can't make out, sir. He urns off in the middle of the ood along that track leading to he keeper's cottage, which I hought was empty, as Mr. Bardolph had given all the keepers he sack. I follows him down nd stands at the edge of the learing. He goes right across to he cottage and knocks at the oor. He's let in. And that's all here is to it. But the funny thing that the person that lets him is the chap that was second ootman to Mr. Bardolph."

hours. Do you think you could make it 24?"

"I don't know any of the servants at Woodbury Manor," said I.

"No, sir; of course not. But I know the chap very well by sight. You couldn't mistake him, he's that tall—about 6 foot 3, I should think. I'd like to have known what was going on in that cottage, but I couldn't leave you any longer, and the time's getting short if we're to go to Southampton."

This was a surprising thing. It threatened to upset some of my theories.

"You're sure it was the man in the lane?" I asked.

"As near as nothing, sir. Same build. Same sort of hat. Bowler hat. You don't see many bowler hats about the village."

"And you don't think he was trailing us?"

"Quite certain he wasn't. Making for that cottage as quick as he could—a regular lope. And the footman chap expected him, too—didn't keep him two ticks on the doorstep."

"And, yet, he's been keeping close watch on my house all day. And as soon as we leave he clears off. It doesn't seem to fit in, Fenstock."

"No, I know it don't, sir. But, if I might say so, I've been wondering whether seeing Annie's telegram had anything to do with it."

That was certainly a new light. But why should the sight of a telegram to Wilby in Hull bring Pierce's watcher to a keeper's cottage in the middle of the wood to interview a footman from Woodbury Manor? I pondered the question while we came out of the drive and reached the main road beyond Wood End, walked a few yards along it, and turned into a lane. I had not resolved it when Fenstock said:

"Here's my linhay."

It was a shed beside a farm laborer's cottage.

"I'd better tell the girl, sir," said Fenstock. "I won't be a minute."

He was as good as his word. I heard a woman's sharp voice and Fenstock's gruff one—three or four sentences, finishing:

"Get along with you! You're all alike!"

Then Fenstock came and opened the linhay door. There wsa a car. In another two minutes we were headed west for Southampton. And still I had not resolved the question.

Fenstock gobbled up the miles. Haslemere in less than an hour was 40 per hour, and in hilly country. Petersfield twenty minutes later. Southampton in two hours from the start. We drove to the docks direct without stopping in the town.

And still I had not resolved the question. A shadowy idea was forming in my mind. That was all.

"Fenstock," said I, "we'll cut out the Bristol trip. I've got a notion that somebody should keep an eye on the little man you saw this evening and the footman from Woodbury Manor. What about it, Fenstock?"

"Do you mean my eye, sir?"

"It's for you to say, Fenstock. I don't quite know how you can do it, but if you can——"

"On my head, sir."

"You understand that Sergt. Foker must not know you're about. And what's more important, a Mr. Pierce from Scotland Yard. I think it's possible that Mr. Pierce may know something about that footman. Now, they all think you've been away in the north and haven't come back. Can you leave them in that belief?"

Fenstock hadn't a particle of doubt that he could. I looked at Fenstock's excited eyes. They were the only symptom of excitement about him. To all other appearance he was a wooden-stiff chauffeur.

"You take a lot on trust from me, Fenstock," said I.

"Do I, sir? Perhaps it's natural."

"Can you do one thing more? Think of a way for me to get in touch if I should want you in a hurry

"You mean—to meet you anywhere with the car?"

"Yes, mainly that. Or anything else."

"I think so," said Fenstock, after a minute's deliberation. "A very good pal of mine keeps a pub at Godalming—Bill Burch, at the Grey Goose Inn. I'll fix it with him. You telegraph anything you want to Burch, Grey Goose Inn, Godalming, and that'll be all right. Only, if I might say so, sir, supposing you want me to meet you at a channel port, it might be as well to have a code in case of accidents."

"Admirable!" I said. "We'll have west coast ports instead."

We worked it out, Fenstock in a greasy pocketbook and I on the back of an envelope: Bristol for Dover, Cardiff for Folkstone, Swansea for Newhaven, Milford for Southampton, Runcorn for Weymouth, Fleetwood for Plymouth.

Then I wished Fenstock goodby, and told him to take care of himself.

"Very good, sir," he said, and drove off as I turned to find the booking office and arrange for a berth on the steamer, if by chance there was one vacant. I booked through to Paris.

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CHAPTER NINE.

AT Havre in the morning I had not yet resolved that question of Pierce and the footman and the man in the bowler hat. In fact, I slept so well that there had not been much time to think about it. I found my seat in the train, ordered breakfast, and paced the platform waiting for the departure.

I had taken three turns when I received a shock that caused my every nerve to prick. My name was being shouted down the platform. It had been Frenchified—the accent pushed on, and a nasal ending. It sounded something like "Aleessong." But there was no doubt about it. A man in a blouse with a peaked cap on his head was walking down the train flourishing a telegram in a blue envelope in his hand and yelling at each window for Monsieur Aleessong.

Suddenly there came into my mind what I had said to Wilby—"Beware of the police!" For an instant I had thought of Fenstock—but I had told Fenstock I was to be Mr. Arthur Jones. Fenstock was ruled out. It might be Wilby—but how had Wilby learned of my journey, unless from Fenstock? And Fenstock would hardly have dared—and if he had dared he would have told Wilby my nom de guerre. Yet I wanted to see that telegram. All this in a flash as the man came toward me.

And in a flash I stopped him. My French was not the best, but I could make it comprehensible if I tried hard.

"A telegram for Mr. Allison?" said I.

"Yes, monsieur. Are you Mr. Allison?"

"No," I replied. "I'm Mr. Arthur Jones, but I know a Mr. Allison very well. Mr. Allison, of Bristol. An intimate friend. I have not seen him on the boat or on the train. If I might look?"

The facteur seemed a little doubful, but he showed me the envelope. It was addressed: 'Allison, Boat Train, Havre."

"I could perhaps help you if I read it," said I, making a desperate plunge. The facteur seemed rather bored with Mr. Allison, and he might think this a way out. I literally persuaded the envelope out of his hand, and, once I had it, opened it and took in its contents at a glance:

> From Hull, 6 a. m. To Allison, Boat Train, Havre: Composition gone wrong. Must see you. Flying over. Meet me St. Lazare station under clock in great hall noon today.

I folded up the telegram, put it back in the envelope, and handed it to the facteur.

"Pardon," I said, "I know nothing of it. It must be another Mr. Allison."

Five francs were nothing at the rate of exchange prevailing, but they were evidently more than the hard-working man had expected to get for his labor of the morning. He said: "Merc' bien, monsieur," put the thing in his wallet and marched away shouting no more. I took my seat and, in due course, was called to breakfast.

This was quite obviously, Mr. Pierce being clever. Wilby had had nothing to do with the telegram, for he was quite ignorant of my intention to go to Paris. Nobody knew of it save Fenstock—and Mr. Pierce. How Mr. Pierce had divined it or got hold of it I could not imagine then. But the telegram showed me two things:

Mr. Pierce had decided that a telegram from Wilby in reply to mine was a natural sequence, and he had telephoned to the police at Hull to send it; Mr. Pierce was determined that where I went he or somebody on his behalf should go, too.

It was veritably diamond cut diamond. I had two days to do the thing I wanted to do and a considerable part of Europe to cross. I did not mean to be followed by Mr. Pierce's representative, however fast he might fly. How to evade him must be my study on the way to Paris.

Tempting as it was to speculate about the picture which Wilby was guarding, I must dismiss that from my mind and concentrate on the business of conveying a warning to Edderley. The Andalusian, on her leisurely way south, was due at Lisbon on Thursday evening and would sail again on Friday evening. Edderley would be quite unaware of what had happened since he sailed, and, if he picked up news at Lisbon, might be tempted to do something rash—such as telegraphing to me.

If I could reach Lisbon by Thursday night——

The program had been clear in my mind before Mr. Pierce butted in. Now, if I was not very careful I should be dragging a detective with me, to the undoing of Edderley.

I came to my conclusion after half an hour of unseeing gazing at the flying landscape. The train would stop at Mantes, and Mr. Arthur Jones would alight from it there, so that Mr. Pierce's emissary might arrive in the grand hall at St. Lazarre at noon and find nobody awaiting him. In the meantime, Mr. Arthur Jones would be on his way south in the fastest car he could get with the most reckless driver Mantes could produce, and if he reached Orleans in front of the Bordeaux express, he would keep in front of it—even as far as Bordeaux, if necessary. He reckoned that he might be in Bordeaux, with luck by 10 o'clock that night, and that he might then hope to reach Lisbon by Thursday night or Friday morning with Mr. Pierce none the wiser.

It was very hard going. The garage at Mantes was not particularly well equipped, for Mantes is a small town. It had one fast car, but an open car—and monsieur might not care about a long journey without protection from the weather.

Monsieur, however, asked only to be provided with car, driver and rugs. He mentioned Orleans as his destination, trusting to luck and bribery to get the driver to go on if need were. The youth at the wheel in his turn, as it happened, asked only to be allowed to scorch to his heart's delight and the terror of all travelers. His driving would have staggered even Fenstock. With my life and his own in his thin brown hands, he kept ahead of the P. and O. express the whole way to Bordeaux. If I had given him a fortune I could not have pleased him better than by requiring him to go on and on, and faster and faster. I suppose it was over 350 miles to Bordeaux. We had started from Mantes at 10 o'clock; we were in Bordeaux by 6! We actually caught up the morning train from Paris to Bayonne. I was able to settle with the fury at the helm, book on to Bayonne, and catch up two hours from the skirts of chance.

Thereafter it was a question only of trains, which in the part of the world lying south of the Pyrenees will not be hurried. I got out at the Central Station at Lisbon at midnight on Thursday. There had been two argumentations about the vises on my passport, which was more than a year old and had been at the bottom of a drawer most of the time. But it is wonderful to see what can be done by a little lying, a little willful misunderstanding and a good deal of treasury paper. The English pound note at that time would buy 95 Portuguese dollars.

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CHAPTER TEN.

"I HAD been in Lisbon only once before, but recalled enough of it to be able to pick up my bag and find my own way to the hotel in the Rocio Square, not far away. The great city was in full feather at midnight, with vast crowds in the square, every cafe buzzing with customers, and strings of cars waiting for the theaters to discharge their audiences half an hour later. The square seemed full of light and bustle and noise. But I knew that if I went down to the docks on the Tagus I should find stillness and silence. The Andalusian would be tied up to her berth, with a couple of Portuguese sentries at her gangway, and everybody on board would be asleep.

So Senhor Jones, of London, entered his name in the hotel book—the need for producing a passport having gone—and slept with one eye open until 6 in the morning, when he was called, according to his orders, took a cup of coffee, paid his bill and carried his bag out into Lisbon.

The universal vehicle of Lisbon is the tramcar. The taxi seems hardly to be known and the omnibus not to exist. But the tramcars run everywhere—hundreds of little toy things on a 2-foot gauge. Last night all Lisbon had seemed to be in Don Pedro's square under the electric lights. This morning all Lisbon seemed to be traveling on tramcars down toward the river, through the noble gateway leading into the Praca do Commercio, and it was one of these that I boarded to reach the Apollonia dock. Within half an hour I stood on the quay looking up at the black side of the Andalusian.

The Portuguese sentries had gone. There were dockers running up and down the gangway. The winches hauled in cargo from lighters lying in the Tagus on the starboard side of the ship. Nobody took any notice of me. I walked on board and stopped the first deck steward I met.

"Do you know Mr. Harrison, steward?" I asked.

He did. In fact, he had just taken tea to Mr. Harrison and Mr. Harrison had gone down to his bath. His room? It was No. 39, promenade deck, starboard side. The steward looked at my bag. Was I going on in the ship? Should he direct me to the purser? No, said I; my visit was to Mr. Harrison, a friend of mine, and if I could be shown to the promenade deck I would wait for him.

Thus Edderley, coming up the companionway three steps at a time, holding up the skirts of his dressing gown and whistling merrily, nearly fell backward over the stairs when he saw me.

"Great Scott!" Allison!" he cried. "How the——"

"Sh;" I warned him. "Im Mr. Arthur Jones, come to see my friend Harrison."

Edderley's jaw dropped. Standing there in a blue dressing gown, with his hair all touseled, he looked like a statue of amazement.

"What on earth has happened?" he asked.

"Take me somewhere to talk without the risk of being heard," said I. "It's rather serious."

(To Be Continued.)

OAK

By WILSON FOLLETT

Number Four of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Hewitt H. Howland, Editor of the Century Magazine.

"AND if it ever does go through," the old man would say passionately—"if we ever do get that route put by here and mail coming every day to our very door in a Government wagon, I tell you what; the first day that wagon comes down this road I shut up the door of my shop and I walk up this lane and I open the box and I take out my Boston paper and sit right down on the grass here with my back up against that elm tree and I read that paper through from the first headline clean on to the want ads—and let anybody stop me that can! That's what I calculate to do, and I'll do it, too, —if it's 10 o'clock in the forenoon!"

Joel Ames Edwards could not remember when he had first heard Grandfather Alonzo Ames talk hopefully about the mail route that had not yet come. Joel was eleven now. From the age of six he had spent all of every summer on his grandfather's farm. All that time he had heard his grandfather speak of the day when the mail would come along their road in a Government wagon.

When the old man touched on this subject a trace of pardonable exaggeration came into his speech. "To our very door," was his inexact phrase. The mail would actually be deposited in a box on a post at the edge of the road; and grandmother would be the one to step forth from the side door and peer into the box. Joel could see her doing this, her blue apron thrown up over her head if it was raining.

Grandfather Ames built wagons. Down the lane through the orchard, in the valley traversed by the brook from the pond, there was a wheelwright shop, with power from a waterwheel at the dam, and ten steps from it was the tiny blacksmith shop. Grandfather Ames built wagons out of oak grown on wooded acres of his own and out of iron hammered to the solidity of his own ideal on his own anvils with hammers that he had also made. Every afternoon at 10 minutes of 5 he stopped his operations, harnessed gray Dolly into the democrat wagon and set out for the village to get—with whatever kitchen provisions were on grandmother's list—the mail.

Joel always went with his grandfather on this ride. It was three miles and seventeen rods from the curb of the well house to the grain platform of Fred V. Jenkins (hay, grain, feed, hardware, provisions, general merchandise — postoffice). Grandfather had measured it more than once with a piece of white flannel tied to the rim of his near wheel. The total for 50 years ran into miles—"more than a small fortune if you had it in dollars," Alonzo Ames would say.

The express wagon, which they took on the days when sacks of grain had to be brought, was older—1878. And the heavy blue farm wagon, used for rough work on the place, that was the oldest of all, 1873; and in its fresh paint and newly set tires the newest looking.

It was not, though, the oldest of grandfather's extant creations. One day when he and Joel drove on an errand that took them along the back road they met a battered, paintless and down-at-heels farm wagon wabbling noisily behind a cadaverous horse, the seedy driver of which mumbled greetings through a tobacco stained beard. Grandfather scrutinized the outfit from narrow gray eyes. "I built that in 1867," he said when it had passed. And after a silence: "Joe Littlepage never did take any care of things—any more than of himself."

At Jenkin's, grandfather would do the errands on his list. Joel would scamper across the road to play with the minister's two sons until they saw, at the center of its moving cloud of dust, the mail wagon posting over the hill into the main street of the village. He would then scuttle back to the store because he liked, when the sacks were opened behind the postoffice partition of glassed boxes, to see the mail pop into this compartment and that, with a special eye to his grandfather's No. 31 and a specially jealous catch of the breath whenever a letter or journal apparently aimed at this target shot instead into 29 or 33.

Joel was not the only one who experienced a tension during these few minutes or who was fascinated by the speed with which Mis' Stella Harcourt performed these familiar motions. The talk, at other times animated, dwindled to murmurs. Every one stood in a huddle about the delivery wicket. Women who had come in to make purchases gave their orders self-consciously and slipped out as if they were being stared at. It was a species of rite, this sorting of the mail. When it was completed and the wicket shot up the atmosphere changed on the instant. A discomfort suddenly melted. It was like the change of pitch on getting out of Sunday morning meeting.

"Well, my boy, I guess we can go along home now, can't we?" grandfather would say, as if it were Joel who had kept the expedition waiting. A yoke of oxen couldn't have started his grandfather home until the mail was in.

Ordinarily the mail was on time for all practical purposes. In the democrat wagon, jogging down the main street to the Burnt Swamp turn, grandfather would edge the Boston paper open with his right hand, the reins lying in his left, and look at the weather predictions with a judicious after glance at the sky. And if it were a Presidential year or there was an important antitrust suit going on or some great public disaster had left yesterday's reader in suspense he would pass the reins over to Joel and let him hold them for perhaps a mile, though with half an eye on the road. Grandfather was one of those Olympian, incomprehensible beings who not only read the editorial page complete but could actually see sense in political cartoons.

It was grandfather's theory that the newspaper should be taken in by Joel and put by the two-burner reading lamp and that the letters should stay in his own coat pocket (the coat lying on the wagon seat) until supper. "Let all things be done decently and in order," he would quote. Grandmother, on the other hand, wanted to know whether there were letters; and if there were any for her she wanted them. She would go out to the barn, always ask the same definite questions, always receive the same noncommittal answers from grandfather and end by fishing the letters out of the pocket for herself. Thus she got her letters and grandfather got the satisfaction of airing his theory once more—including for good measure the dictum that women who always resolved a newspaper into its sections instead of reading it in one piece weren't fitted by nature to cope with anything less than a bound book.

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AFTER supper grandfather sat down by the reading lamp in his great easy chair and folded the Boston paper neatly open at the editorial page. And then Joel and Martha Ames, the boy of eleven and the wisp of a grandmother, suddenly became of exactly an age and put in an hour giggling together. For Grandfather Ames no sooner began to read than he began to go to sleep. He went to sleep with greater and greater frequency as the hours passed—his eyes glazing as he stared at the print, his head and his lids drooping simultaneously, until in the end his head nodded low enough to snap him awake with a jerk. Joel and his grandmother thought it immensely funny. And Alonzo Ames never minded this. It was the one occasion in life on which Joel had dared laugh overtly at the one living man whom he perfectly feared and loved to fear. Grandfather Ames would smile a sheepish and kindly smile. "Well, my boy, I guess it looks as if I'd gone about fur enough for one day."

And before Joel was asleep in the great carved four-poster upstairs he would hear grandfather wind the shelf clock in the sitting room—twelve burring turns with the key shaped like a crank, worn smooth by 50 years of the same thumb.

Joel saw why it was that men would sometimes drive eight and ten miles to get Alonzo Ames to file a saw for them and be actually pleased if they had to wait half the morning for it. It wasn't altogether the manifest superiority of the work done by a man who couldn't bear to do anything with mere average competence.

That such a man could be left wanting R. F. D. the way his grandfather did—that any government on earth could know that he wanted it and still not break a leg to give it to him—was more than Joel could get through his 11-year-old head.

One night toward the middle of August there was excitement. Joel and his grandfather had been late starting for the postoffice and it was dusk when, in the middle of Burnt Swamp, they met Abijah Ray driving home in his buggy.

"WELL, she's come!" Abijah sang out in his high, throaty whine. "Got my notice right here"—he slapped a coat pocket—"and you're a-goin' to git yourn, 'Lon. They're all a-readin' of 'em back there." He gestured with his whip in the direction of the village.

Granfather looked at him with a kind of rigidity—the look that made people translate their excitement into such diction as would entitle a man of dignity and sense to recognize that something had been said.

"The mail route," Abijah amplified. "The R. F. D. She's a-comin' sure, this time. Tells you what kind of a box to get, 'n' where to locate her, 'n' all about it."

Grandfather gave a hardly audible whistle. Then his excitement partly wilted and he asked:

"Does it say when, 'Bige? When's the point interests me. A promise from the Government is like a promise from a woman —not much good except she names the day. I've heard from the Government afore now, 'Bije, on one account and another, and I sometimes think the Government goes on the principle of Neill Gillson that was comin' to fix my chimney. He was comin' the Monday, and when I caught him on Wednesday and taxed him with it he says: 'Wall, I kind o' figgered 'twas a mean man that wouldn't even promise.'"

Abijah Ray scratched his head slowly.

"No, it don't say when, eggsackly," he admitted, "but it says we'll be given notice when they're ready to begin."

Grandfather had recovered his casualness.

"Oh, well, then it don't mean a thing," he assured the other. "You can set your heart easy, 'Bije. I guess Burdick is just plannin' on bein' reelected and gettin' out some campaign literature." Burdick was the Congressman of that district. "If I was you I wouldn't lose no sleep over it till they name the day. S'ling 'Bije."

He clucked to gray Dolly.

"Some folks just naturally believe everything they're told," he said to Joel after a while. Nevertheless he coaxed Dolly to a pace that made her turn her head back several times, as if her feelings were hurt. At the postoffice grandfather did not open the long, thick envelope which had come, under the Government's frank, into his box; but he did join the group of his country neighbors who were reading their identical inclosures to each other with a fusillade of questions and speculations. Also he borrowed Fred Jenkins' mail order catalog, a volume endlessly fascinating to Joel because of its illustrated pages of fishing tackle, firearms and boats.

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THAT night grandfather spread out the mail order catalog by the lamp, and when he had conned it he got out a quire of ruled writing paper and with inexorable and slow method indited, signed, sealed, directed and stamped a letter. To grandmother's legitimate curiosity his replies were neatly evasive. But Joel, after he had heard the clock wound, heard the rumble of Grandfather Ames' voice from the kitchen bedroom, punctuated now and then with intervals which would mean that Martha Ames was being meekly vocal.

And ten days later came the resplendent new aluminum-painted mail box with a door at one end, a red signal flag to hoist and the word "AMES" in bold black capitals. Grandfather did not open the package at the store. But when at home it was unwrapped he set it in the glow of the reading lamp and both he and grandmother spent so much time looking at it that once more the old man forgot to put on his usual entertainment. And once more Joel lay awake to the rumble of his grandfather's voice.

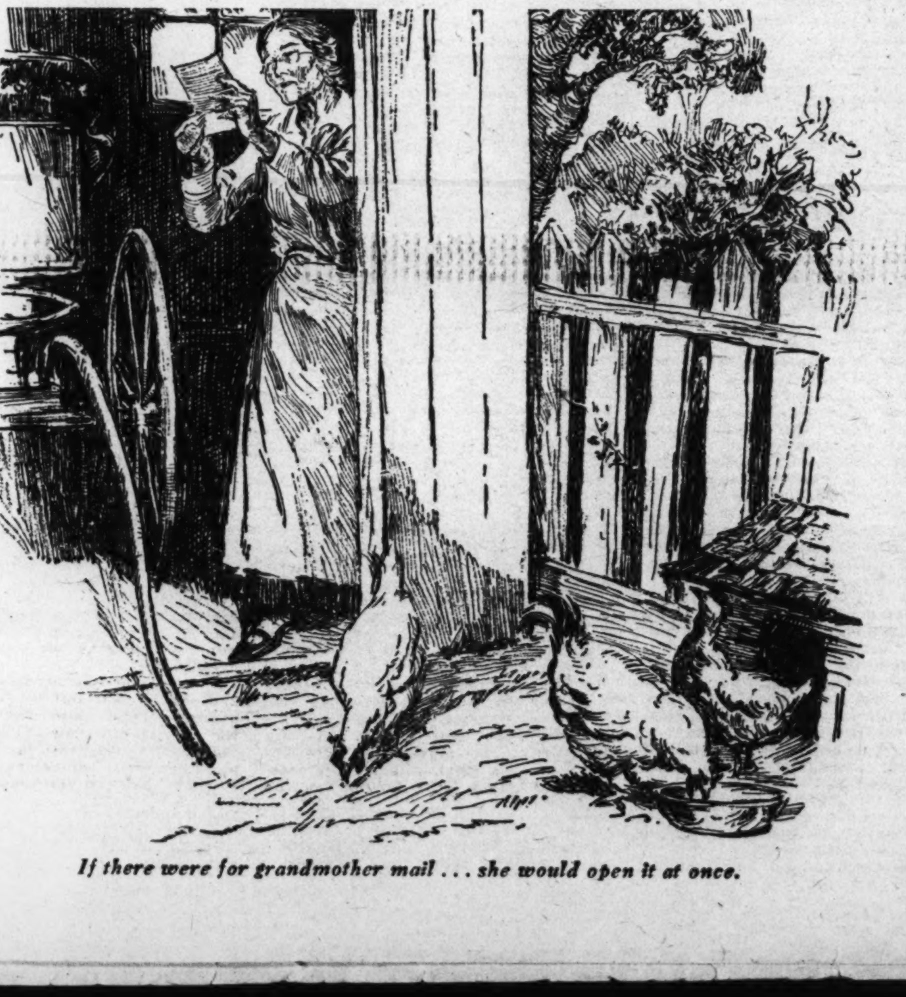
He awoke to early morning light and the most magical sound of his young world: the clink-clink-clink-clink, musical and metallic, of the waterwheel penetrating the rush of the unchained water that drove it. On this sunny morning he answered the magnetic call in two garments, with the conscientious pause at the back kitchen sink for dabs at his teeth and hair before he fled barefoot down the orchard path, the dew cold on his toes. He had to lie prone for a moment on the plank bridge across the brook trench and peer back under, where in the redoubled rush of shadowy water from the opened gates the small mud pickerel struggled to keep from making tailway. But it was a shorter moment than usual. Running on, he came to where his grandfather stood by the huge power grindstone at the side of the shop, putting onto the newest, shiniest and sharpest of his axes an edge that was nothing less than sacramental.

"Hello, my boy. Up so soon, eh?" It was the fashion of his instinctive delicacy to ignore the spell which his water-run machinery and its noises had always exerted upon his grandson. He never twitted younger folk with their shy enthusiasms.

"Well, my boy, shall we shut the gate?" he said at last. This "we" was the special dispensation that, perhaps three times in a summer, let Joel touch true sublimity. He darted into the back shop, flung himself over the lathe bench and seized the long handle that projected diagonally from the wheel house into the far corner of the room. As he pulled it back and forth in slow strokes, closing inch by ratcheted inch the heavy water gate at the flume, the clink-clink-clink-clink of the wheel slowed down—slowed down —stopped. There was a definite quality in the sudden silence, through which he heard, from the front shop, the silken-and-velvet whisper of the ax blade taking its ultimate polish from the whetstone that always lay on the tool bench.

For what? It was clear at breakfast that grandmother knew all about it. Presently she drew Joel out into the back kitchen and, from the full cookie jar, a huge crock, thrust upon him a great double handful of yesterday's hermits. "There, Joel, you'll want to be going along with your grandfather and I want you should take these." And he had to find his coat for pocket room.

His grandfather had trundled the farm wagon out the sliding door into the yard and removed its seat. He was harnessing Dolly on the barn floor. Now he backed her skillfully between the shafts and buckled the traces. The ax and crosscut saw were lying on the floor of the wagon, the head of the ax wrapped in a burlap sack. Grandfather had



If there were for grandmother mail . . . she would open it at once.

hung his jumper on one of the stakes. With the reins, he climbed in himself, over the wheel. Dolly stood; and the tongue-tied Joel, standing at the corner of the well house, felt his heart begin to thump with a kind of small ache.

Grandfather Ames looked at him, grave, unsmiling. "Well, my boy?" he said.

Joel snatched up his bulging coat from the well curb. "Oh, can I? Can I go?" He climbed in, hung his coat on another of the stakes and stood behind grandfather, bracing himself for the lurch of the start. They were off down the lane, Dolly holding back against the grade and letting them delicately over the thank-you-marms.

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THE wood road descended, becoming mossy and boulder-strewn, so that the farm wagon tilted crazily. Then they pulled up a sharp rise into clear and level woodland, bore in a wide curve to the north and left the wood road for a sunny clearing set about with oak and maple second growth, older, grandfather remarked, than the farm wagon of 1873.

They drove across it now toward a gleam of blue and sun sparkle which Joel could make out through the fringe of forest. And suddenly he noticed a single straight oak standing twenty yards from the margin of the cleared space. Last winter's cutting had gone around without touching it.

By this oak Alonzo Ames stopped Dolly and the wagon of 1873; and his silent upward scrutiny verified calculations from data that were, to an 11-year-old grandson, invisible. Satisfied, he clambered out over the wheels and snapped the hitching weight to Dolly's bridle.

"Hand me the ax, my boy," he said. And then, as Joel did so, unwrapping it, "You better stand here, I guess." He indicated a place to which his chips could not fly—redoubtable chips, edged almost like the ax blade itself and of a weight and speed to stun.

The old man braced his feet apart, settled into his stance and swung the ax—a free, leisurely, loose joined motion that had behind it the 210 pounds' weight of a terrific bodily efficiency. The stroke pealed and echoed from that sap-filled butt and among the August foliage, but with a more muffled decisiveness than if it had been winter when trees were leafless and the wood brittle with cold; then an ax spoke out with an inflection like the crack of a rifle. Joel watched with fascinated eyes the incision itself. Each massive chip that came out raised into slight relief the line of its cleavage, a precise demarcation of the blade on gleaming wood, and each next stroke erased this line and raised another farther in. Always, it seemed, there must be one of these welts left; there was no possible way to smooth down the last of them. But Joel had no more than formulated this thought when the last of them vanished; his grandfather paused, and the boy suddenly realized that the two planes of the incision had met in an angle exact and sharp half way through the great butt. His grandfather was not even breathing deeply.

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WITH hardly a shift of his position Alonzo Ames began to send a wedge of daylight into the tree from the other side to meet the first. Joel moved over slightly behind him. The chips flew out in a curving stream. Joel's eyes blurred in the effort to trace the progress of the cut; every one of the rain of strokes changed its shape. It was axmanship to make a boy think that his grandfather, had he been so minded, could have sawed the tree through at its butt and then chopped it down above the cut in the seconds before it would have fallen.

Suddenly Grandfather Ames stepped two paces back from his work and stood leaning on the ax. Joel darted a quick look-up. The top branches waved, quivering across a small arc of sky, paused on a speck of fluffy cloud, waved again and reeled into a wide sinking curve of gathered speed. Then, an instant of superb concussion from the midst of a rending crash of upper branches borne down, and grandfather's quieting voice, "Whoa, Dolly—whoa, mare!"

The butt had come free. A flick of the ax knocked off the row of splinters left across the center of the stump. It was flat as a plate, with the one thin faint ridge straight across its center where the two cuts had met.

With his folding pocket rule grandfather measured off nine feet from the butt and nicked the bark with his ax. With the crosscut saw he and Joel took off this nine-foot section. Grandfather backed the farm wagon up to it, heaved the butt up until it rested on the tail of the body and slid the great log in.

It was a full year before Joel deciphered the meaning of their expedition. That it had to his grandfather a kind of ceremonial purport had been implicit in the very air of the occasion.

Back at the shop the old man had squared off the butt of the tree with the circular saw, measured and marked off a square centered on the heart of the log, measured and marked off a similar but smaller square at the other end of the nine-foot piece, set the guides on the sawing table and run the saw four times lengthwise through the log, trimming off bark and pulp wood and leaving a nicely tapered rough obelisk. But this he shoved up on to the strong tie beams under the roof of the back room where the choicest of his wagon timber lay seasoned or seasoning; and there, for all Joel knew to the contrary, he forgot it.

The boy, with all the relatives who could come, was at the farm for Thanksgiving; and again, alone, for the week after Christmas. Then he had four more days there in mid-February when grandfather was hauling wood across the ice; on one of them they burned up the brush pile to which they had added the waste of the oak tree.

* * * *

JUNE came and Joel, grown like a weed and with another year of civics and geography behind him, picked up the mail wagon at Chiswick station, rode the five miles to the village, threw his suit case on the democrat wagon at Jenkin's grain platform and took possession of the right end of the seat. And there he was sitting when his grandfather came out of the postoffice with the Boston paper and some letters.

His grandmother was standing on the porch watching the bend. "Well, Joel," she said when she kissed him, "I filled the cookie jar this morning." It was all just as it had been every year, just as he wanted it always to be.

After supper he rambled about the place by the last hour of daylight. One of the first spots he visited was the back room of the shop. Grandfather's rough sawed oak obelisk was still in its place. Joel saw by the remains of the pencil marks on the wood that it had been given a quarter turn since last he had noticed.

At the beginning of the dry August following Alonzo Ames began to complain of feeling poorly. Even on cold days, at his work in the shop, he would frequently pause to wipe a beaded forehead with a blue bandanna. At meals in the kitchen Joel noticed that big drops would form one after another at his wrists, run down to his elbows as he plied knife and fork from his low rush chair and tumble to the floor, making a little darkened spot on the maple boards at each side of his place. Several times the boy overheard, in grandmother's mild expostulatory voice, the word "doctor," and each time his grandfather was ever so slightly testy and short with her, so that she soon relapsed into a lifelong habit of keeping her worries to herself.

Toward the close of a suffocatingly hot afternoon, during the last hour of which Joel had seen the blue bandanna more frequently than ever, grandfather closed the shop half an hour earlier than usual and plodded up the lane to the house so very slowly that it seemed as if it had been for this that he had allowed the extra time. Instead of turning into the barn he crossed the porch to the sitting room door and went in. Martha Ames appeared with frightened eyes at the doorway to the kitchen.

"I feel kind of poorly, Marthy," said grandfather. "I don't know how it comes I mind the hot weather so much more'n I ever did. Guess I'll have to lie down a minute before I harness up." He stretched himself out supine on the hair-cloth lounge by the three windows.

Grandmother made no comment. He relaxed and closed his eyes, and she went back to the kitchen. When nearly an hour later she heard grandfather beginning to stir she hurried to him.

"'Lon," she said, "I want you shouldn't do any more today. Here's Joel wants to walk up to the village. He's going to fetch the mail. And the other things—we don't need"——

Grandfather was on his feet now, swaying a little. With her first words he had sunk back for a moment on the pillow, but her mention of the mail seemed to goad him.

"No, no," he said with severity. "Now you just hold your hosses, Marthy. When I get so's I can't harness Dolly and drive three miles and 17 rods for the mail I'll be older'n I be now."

He stopped to the side door, his hand on the latch, and turned. "I tell you what, though," he said with emphasis, "if that mail route of theirs ever gets put through and we have a Government wagon bringing the mail every day—to our very door—I don't care if I never see the inside of Fred Jenkins' store for weeks at a time.

"And I tell you one other thing," he added. "The first day I see that mail wagon come down this road I shut up the doors of that shop and walk up that lane to the box and take out that Boston paper o' mine and sit right down on the grass there with my back up against the tree, good and comfortable, and read that paper through from murders to advertisements—before any womenfolk get it all sorted to pieces and scattered round the house," he added bitterly. "And I'd just like to see any one stop me." Joel saw his grandmother shake her head to herself in a sad sort of bafflement.

And that was the night of the great tidings.

They were late in getting started and when, as once before, they met Abijah Ray in the midst of Burnt Swamp, they saw that he had begun to brandish his arms wildly.

"Well, she's a-named the day!" he yelled in his throaty whine even before the wagons were abreast.

"Well, you needn't act as though you'd invented the whole mail system," Alonzo Ames flung after him. And then to Joel: "It's always the empty wagon makes the most racket."

In the postoffice there was the same vociferous group, exclaiming over a second batch of franked envelopes. The first delivery to route No. 4 would be on Thursday, the 14th, and with the formal personal notices was a duplicate of the earlier printed instructions which by this time even Joel knew by heart—the box to be of such-and-such a type and size, mounted at so many inches' height, not more nor less than so many inches from the side of the road. And, yes, grandfather's notice was in his box, along with the Boston paper.

On the drive home and through the belated supper the old man still breathed a little queerly and continued to produce the blue bandanna, but he had forgotten that he was feeling poorly.

* * * *

THE next morning promptly after breakfast he led Joel back, without a word said on either side, to the subject of subjects. When the boy appeared in the front shop a few minutes behind his grandfather the nine-foot obelisk was laid out on the bench with elaborate and exact pencil markings and grandfather had the blade out of the largest of his planes and was giving it a final touch of the whetstone.

He planed all four of its surfaces down to his marks, the long shavings curling over his right hand on the knob of the tool. Then he laid the post out on two sawhorses and he and Joel sandpapered it to a satiny smoothness. After that he carried it into the back room and arranged it on the bed of the turning-lathe, tightening the clamps at each end.

"Well, my boy—think we can run the wheel just a leetle while?" It was six weeks since they had had any rain to speak of and the pond was low. For two weeks now his grandfather had been turning away all work that needed waterpower.

Joel vaulted over the bench and began to pull the long handle back and forth. There was a gurgle and rush of water as inch by inch the heavy gate came open. The wheel began to turn, the main shaft to revolve. The whole inside of the shop became a whirr of machinery, and through it came the clink-clink, clink-clink of the turning wheel, accelerating to its full speed. Grandfather forced a broad cowhide belt from one shining drum to another, using a wagon spoke. Then the old man pulled a handle and at once the nine-foot post was whirling on its axis so fast that it appeared as a round column.

Grandfather laid a chisel of special shape against the rest and, calculating the angle nicely, pressed it against the wood at a marked point some seven inches from the smaller end—in and in, amid tiny flakes of chips that rattled like hail against the tin shield. He moved the chisel toward the right, relaxing his pressure; then still farther to the right, leaning more of the weight of his body against it. And the smaller end of the wooden shaft turned into a ball of the utmost perfection of roundness under the magic of this freehand drawing done in spinning oak.

"I guess that's about all the water we can take, my boy," said Alonzo Ames. "The sandpaper'll do the rest—not so quick mebbe." Joel leaped to the handle and shut the watergate. A little later they left the post on its pair of sawhorses, the upper half in its first coat of white lead, the lower blackly tarred.

That was Wednesday. A week from tomorrow! On Saturday, grandfather returned to the post and gave it the second coat. On Sunday, for the first time since the Saturday blizzard of 11 winters before, he did not go to church. Joel went though, on foot—to tell Dr. Angell that his grandmother needed him for his grandfather. Alonzo Ames had not even tried to get out of bed that morning and Joel and his grandmother had managed his morning chores.

It was, said the old doctor, more than a touch of malaria. He left some medicine, careful directions and a clinical thermometer. He would be back tomorrow.

On Monday he said that on no account was Alonzo Ames to set foot out of bed for at least three days after his temperature was normal, whenever that might be. And—he would be back tomorrow.

"But, doctor," said the old man, with the querulousness of one who has had a long time to forget what it is to be ill, "Thursday——"

"Tell yourself the world is coming to an end Wednesday midnight," said Dr. Angell dryly.

An hour later Martha Ames said, "Your grandfather wants to speak to you, Joel. Don't let him talk much."

The boy went to the door of the kitchen bedroom. His grandfather smiled at him from the pillow, but he looked, somehow, shockingly wearied and wasted and his grandson had a fleeting impression that whole weeks of illness had trampled him in the two days since Saturday.

"Something I wish you'd do for me, my boy," said grandfather. "This touch of malary—be all right tomorrow. But we must have the paint dry in time, mustn't we? You put on the third coat. Post's right there on the sawhorse—you know. Pot of white lead in the corner. Mix it up good—take you longer than the painting, if you do it right."

"Yes, grandpa," said Joel, "I know just how to do it. I'll do it the very best I can." He was off like a shot.

* * * *

HE went for the mail on foot. That night after supper his grandmother tiptoed to him and said, "Your grandfahter wants to know if you got the post painted, Joel. I think he'd like best for you to tell him. But don't let him talk much, if you can help it."

Joel went again to the bedroom door. "I painted the post, grandpa," he said shyly. "I thought it looked pretty good—not as good as what you would do, of course, but——"

"Thank you, my boy," said Alonzo Ames, and Joel could see him smiling feebly from the pillow in the dimness.

There was a brooding oppression upon the house, with its master flat on his back for the first time in 40 years. But Tuesday, in spite of one chill, Alonzo Ames seemed a great deal better. And when, Wednesday, Joel went the third time for the mail, he reported to Dr. Angell that grandfather's temperature had been normal all day. "Well, tell him not to forget that extra vacation in bed," said the doctor. "I'll stop Friday and you let me know if you want me before."

At the first gray of Thursday, in the thick of a dream of queerly babbling voices, Joel came awake to the discovery that he was being shaken—as violently, it seemed, as his grandmother's frail strength could manage.

"Joel, wake up—wake up, Joel," she was saying between shakes. He sat up and rubbed his eyes. Martha Ames, in a quilted dressing gown, was wringing her hands and moaning. "Oh, Joel, your grandfather——"

Joel's first confused thought, so unnerving to him was this abandonment to distress, was that his grandfather had died in the night. But she was tugging at his wrist now, sobbing the while. "Look, Joel, look!"

Alonzo Ames, in brown overalls and jumper was out on the lawn under the giant elm. Beside him was a wheelbarrow filled with tools and on the grass lay the oak post, the shaft and surmounting ball vivid against the grass like a birch stem among the pines. From a circle of lawn at the very edge of the road he had cut the turf, and this turf was neatly piled at the foot of the tree. The old man was driving a spade into the brown earth that he had laid bare.

"Go, Joe!"

He was half way down the creaking stairs in his two garments when it flashed into his mind that his feet were not very well equipped for the tussle that was coming. He ran back and slipped on, without stockings, his toughest shoes.

His grandfather, shoveling earth and stones into a pile by the roadside, flung a mere glance over his shoulder without pausing.

"Let me do it, grandpa," Joel begged; and again, "Come, grandpa—let me take the shovel." No answer. "Won't you go lie down, grandpa? Just a little while? You know Dr. Angell said—and grandma, she's."

His grandfather wheeled on him with so stern a forbearance that Joel knew, with sinking heart, that there was no hope; that there never had been any hope. If the old man had raged at him, bellowed or even stopped to phrase an argument, there might have been a dim chance to persuade or cajole him. But no one in his senses ever tried to pit himself against Alonzo Ames in the obstinacy of this frozen quietude. "My boy," he said, one foot on the spade, ready for the next stroke "you better tell your grandmother we'll be wantin' breakfast come 7 o'clock. And I guess we'll all be needin' to save our breath to cool our porridge." He drove the spade in with finality.

* * * *

WHEN grandfather had got his post hole down 2 feet it ran into the corner of a ledge. The sounding which he had taken with a crowbar had, by black luck, missed this obstruction by an inch or two.

"My boy," said grandfather, "you know where the drills are? Get me the longest inch-and-a-half one."

For the first time in his life Joel Ames Edwards stood confronting his grandfather in dumb inaction in the face of a definite request. "Grandpa," he said, "couldn't we—couldn't you—set the post just a couple of inches farther this way—just against the point of the rock? Couldn't you, grandpa?"

There was an intensity of rebuke in the way his grandfather gazed at him then. Then conscience, the workmanship of 60 years was focused in it, a lifetime's scorn of cheap and tricky makeshifts. "I don't seem to be so young and spry as what I was once," he said, mildly. "I thought mebbe you could fetch the drill faster'n I could."

Three minutes later Joel was holding the long drill near its top, giving it a fraction of a turn after each stroke of the sledge wielded by his grandfather, amazed that the old man could swing it at all, even more amazed to find that he hadn't the smallest apprehension for his own hands, which a miscalculation of an inch would have crushed to bloody pulp.

His grandfather measured the quantity of black powder, tamped it and the wadding in with the fuse carefuly arranged, and piled on timbers and an old carpet. When Joel leaped back into the reek of exploded gunpowder and pulled the remaining timbers aside, he saw that the corner of the ledge had come away cleanly in one great triangular boulder. He flung himself upon it savagely and desperately and tugged until it seemed as if his arms were coming out of their shoulder sockets. He was all but sobbing.

"There, there, my boy," said the deep voice behind and above him. "Easy does it." Alonzo Adams thrust the crowbar deep into the crack and put some of his weight on it. Nothing happened. He relaxed himself for a second of preparation.

Then he put all the force of his 200 pounds and the still greater leverage of his will into one effort that was like an explosion of muscle following the explosion of powder. Joel heard, with a rending of earth and elm roots, another elemental noise that seemed to come from some deep hellow within his grandfather—a tearing, muffled grunt, part relief, and, it might be, part pain. The boulder lay free. With four blows of the sledge he reduced it to a wheelbarrow load of splinters.

Grandmother called them in to breakfast and, to Joel's relief, he

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Amos 'n' Andy and Associates

Something Further About the Boys in the Studio and the Origin of Kingfish, Madam Queen and the Others—Another in the Intimate Disclosures of the Private Lives of Radio's Greatest Stars.

By CHATT CAMPANA

"NOW that you have interviewed Amos and Andy in person, told about their private lives, and even the little Baby Amos," sighed Marcella as she opened up a fresh batch of letters, "I do hope you will have a moment or two to help me answer some of these innumerable questions from the fans. And, by the way, what was it that made Amos laugh on New Year's night? You know you promised to explain that."

" 'Why did Amos laugh on New Year's night?' Let's face the cruel facts together, Marcella; why did he laugh?" I asked. "He laughed because something struck him as funny."

"Well, what was it?"

"That is one of the particulars we may as well forget."

"But you can't do that. You promised to explain—a promise is a promise."

"Marcella, you don't know how you embarrass me. I am trying to be patient. I confess I don't know why he laughed. He just did. I'm sorry I can not tell you why."

"How are you going to explain that to the readers?"

"That is just another of life's inexplicable mysteries. It is doomed to remain so unless Amos changes his mind and decides to give us the true answer. The world must go on and on and we may never, never know. Anyhow, I have many other things to worry about."

"But I'd like to know——"

"Please, Marcella, imagine my difficulties. I have to interview the Kingfish yet."

"The Kingfish!" she exclaimed. "Why, you have already told us the Kingfish is just another voice spoken by Amos."

"You are entirely wrong, Marcella. The Kingfish and Amos are entirely distinct and separate identities. What I did say was that the voice of Amos and the voice of Kingfish both come from the vocal organs of Freeman F. Gosden, and that the voice of Andy comes from the mouth of Charles J. Correll."

* * * *

"BUT what do you mean by saying you are going to interview the Kingfish?" Marcella persisted.

"Ah! Now we are getting down to brass rivets. We know that Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden write the material for their skits themselves and that they live in Chicago. But the radio listeners are anxious to know more about these persons, Amos and Andy, whom they hear on the air, and who live in New York. They only hear the dialogue and the very brief introduction by Bill Hay. What they want is to get the dope right from some person who goes to see where Amos and Andy hang out. They want to get a direct view of the scene.

"But, don't be silly, there is no real Amos and Andy——"

"My task is hard enough," I replied with some exasperation, "without your imposing any supposititious obstacles in my way. Who told you there was no real Amos and Andy on 134th street in Harlem, New York?" As a matter of fact, I happen to know there are several. And I am going to see a couple of them."

* * * *

SO here we are on 134th street on the dark side of New York on a balmy afternoon of the early spring. All Ethiopia is abroad. Dusky citizens of various ages and shades of complexions are strolling over the sun-warmed pavements just for the joy of being out of doors. I think we are now getting into the neighborhood where we may find—what's that?

Clink! Clinkity-clink! There it is now. Old Man Trouble on Wheels—the Neanderthal of automobiles, a survival of the Tin Age. You couldn't mistake it. Nor could you mistake the dusky, kinky-haired young industrialist lamming away at the battered rim flattened out on the pavement. Fresh air taxicab—heavens, yes; fresh air everywhere but in the tires! What a wreck! Splintered windshield, cross-eyed lensless lamps, fenders tied on with hay wire, a dragging running board, one rear axle jacked up on a carpenter's sawhorse, and a rubber patchwork of tire and casing on the sidewalk near the belabored rim.

* * * *

"THE CURSE of the modern taxicab," I explained, "is that it lacks a sufficient cubical content of wholesome atmosphere. It is a germ trap contrived to contaminate any normal human being compelled to breathe through its bacilli infested interior. I have heard on the Radio of two bright young colored taxicabbers who specialize in Fresh Air Taxicabs——"

"You means de Fresh Air Taxicab Co. of America, Inc.; of which, I, Andrew Brown, is de president and Amos Jones de chief chauffeur?" asked Andy.

"Mistah, heah is de branch, de trunk, de root an' de bark of our business," said Amos pointing to the relic I well knew was their main stock in trade—and the dog.

"Do you mean to tell me that all this broadcasting has not helped to build up your business?" I asked.

"It maybe help like de Kingfish say," said Amos, "but we ain't nevah got nuthin' to show how much—jes' a lot of letters but nobody evah say they is comin' to ride in de Fresh Air Taxicab because of de Radio, less 'an it be you."

"That seems incredible!" I expostulated.

* * * *

"IT'S JES' like I say to Amos," observed Andy, slowly ambling himself out to the curb and bracing himself against a pole. "De main trouble is dat we ain't never tol' folks where we is. I spects if they knowed where we is dey would run us to death."

"It must cost you a lot of money putting on two programs every day."

"Well, it don't zactly cost us no money," said Amos.

"Oh, do you mean to tell me they advertise your taxicab business all over the country for nothing?"

"De Pepsodent people pays de bills," said Amos.

"You don't have to pay anything—the Pepsodent people pay everything?"

"Yeah, das it," Andy agreed. "Why dey even pays us mo' dan we makes outta de taxicab business."

"Then your broadcasting isn't a total loss?"

"No, sah, we ain't losin' nothin' by it," Amos admitted. He was now busy stretching the tire over the rim. An old white-haired darky and several urchins had begun to gather around. Andy was annoyed.

"Uncle Jimmy," he turned to the white-haired old man who leaned on a cane, "is all dese kids youahs?"

"No, no, Andy, all my chilluns has growed up and got dey own chilluns now."

"Den I wants all you kids not kin to Uncle Jimmy to beat it," said Andy, scowling and bugging out his eyes toward one little tot in kinky braids. "Dis ain't no free show. Go on befoah I calls de cop. You is blockin' de sidewalk."

"Why must you worry de pore little kids," Amos sympathized. "What's dey goin' to do? Don't you reckon dey has to play some place?"

"Woof! Woof!" Even the dog turned on Andy, who grunted and sauntered back to the doorway of the little office, where he resumed his rest against the door jamb.

"One of these days you may find a little gal climbin' upon yo' knee, Andy, an' callin' you pappy, den you'll feel different," hinted Uncle Jimmy.

But Andy didn't hear that. His eye had wandered to a small group of women talking in front of the shop next door. Amos gave me a respectful wink.

"Das right," he said. "Look at 'im! He gone clean up to hebben cause he see Madame Queen gabbin' wid de preacher's wife. Tha's she, de plump one wid de green hat and de red shawl, turnin' dis way. She lookin' faw Andy cause she go by heah ever' day dis time and Andy stan' dere in de door or by de pole waitin' faw to see her. You mus' see. He salutes her like a sojer 'stead a liftin' his hat clean off his haid."

* * * *

IT WAS a sight. Andy seemed completely hypnotized as the lady called Madame Queen swished toward us. She beamed at him. Andy smiled. Two great fingers touched the rim of his rusty old derby and shoved it back on his head about a quarter of an inch. The lady dropped a momentary glance on Amos and the briefest possible nod, then floated on. Amos put his foot inside the rim and gave the tire a tug with a flat piece of steel.

"Andy sho' am crazy 'bout dat woman. He was chuckling. "He talk about her in his sleep."

"Amos, will you quit messin' in my private affairs? Dis ain't none o' yo' business, an' I ask you now to keep yo' mouf shut." Andy shoved his hat down to where it had been before Madame Queen had passed, bit off the end of his cigar stub and blew it from his lips vehemently.

"We hear so much about Madame Queen on the Radio," I ventured, "may I presume to ask if she has said the little word yet?"

"Well, I reckon dat is about as pussonel a question as you could ask, Mistah, but I's heah to say I ain't zactly asked her yit." Andy was still glowering at Amos for bringing the subject up. But Amos gave the tire a final heave into the rim and grinned toward me.

"Don't you git mad with me, Andy, cause I ain't told how you all is waitin' faw de Kingfish to declare dividends on yo' delayed payments to de bank. An' maybe Madame Queen might be thinkin' de same thing 'bout her money you got her to invest wid de Kingfish."

This was powder to the flame. Although he remained glued to the door jamb, Andy pulled his hat still lower on his brow and bit more off the end of the unlighted cigar butt to be shot from his teeth. Words almost failed him, but he said:

"Amos, I has asked you like a gen'leman to min' yo' own business. Has I got to come ovah thah an' bust yo' in de nose to splain what I means?"

"Reckon yo' ain't goin' to bust me in de nose, Andy. Ef yo' busted me in de nose ever' time you say yo' was goin' to I wouldn't have no nose left—an'—an'—yo' wouldn't have nothin' left but you mouf. I reckon dat would keep right on goin' aftah all de rest of yo' is gone."

"Woof!" The little dog bristled at Amos' side. Andy grunted and walked into the office, slamming the door behind him.

"I likes to tease Andy 'bout de Madame Queen cause he got so much to say 'bout gettin' mixed up wid women and lettin' 'em mess up yo' life faw yo.' He's goin' to fall sumpin awful, an' I reckon Madame Queen goin' make a little lamb outta him." Amos was now sweating over a bicycle pump. I would soon discover whether this outlaw from the punk yard would really go.

"How is the Kingfish making out with his bank?" I asked.

"I don't hear much about it any mo' since I done tell 'em to leave me alone."

"I would like to see the Kingfish—and talk to him," I remarked.

"Better not let him see yo' first and begin de talkin' hisself less yo' got yo' watch an' chain padlocked an' all you' spare change sewed up in yo' pocket. Cause when he gets through talkin' he'll have all yo' has in his own pockets."

"Oh, really, I don't believe the Kingfish can be as bad or as good as all that, Amos."

By this time the young man was putting the rim on the wheel. He paused from a final kick to straighten it into place. His eyes opened wide, then he bent to the business of screwing on the nuts with redoubled energy. Under his breath I could hear him muttering, "Awa—awa!" He refrained from further speech until I asked him if he still had his money in the big bank.

"Mistah," he asked, all his gathering suspicions culminating into this one thought, "did de Kingfish send yo' to talk to me 'bout gettin' my money into any new mess he thinks up?"

"Certainly not, Amos, I have never seen the Kingfish, but I should like to. And I'll take my chance on what he can talk me out of."

"What is it yo' want with us?"

"Oh, I simply go around talking to the different people we hear on the Radio. Then I write up what they say, and how they look, for the listeners to read in my magazine. A lot of people want to know about you boys, so I came here to find out—to get the general background, you know."

"De background? We ain't got no backyard. It's all built up clean to de alley. Das why I must fix de car heah, less we take it to de Millers garage."

"Oh, that's all right, Amos. I don't mean your backyard. I simply mean your surroundings—the circumstances to fill in the picture you create by what you say on the air. It must be an awful nuisance to get ready and go down to the National Broadcasting studios every day. Do you drive your fresh air cab down there?"

"Sometimes we goes down theah, but mostways de talk goes out from de office. Dey simply opens up the mikerphone on de desk and folks listens us in to whoevah happens to be theah."

"When are you and Ruby Taylor going to get married?"

"Das what I wanta know, mos' likely mo'n you do, Mistah. It seems t'me it ain't nevah goin' be."

"Her Aunt Lilly live near here?"

"Yas, sah, not so very far."

"I'd like to see Ruby sometime, Amos."

"Jes' lak me."

"I think she must be a pretty fine girl to make you so fond of her."

"Dere ain't nevah was no gal lak Ruby Taylor, I knows dat much. I ain't nevah goin' fawgit how she look when she say good-bye to me—so sweet."

T-rrrrr-ing! We could hear the phone ring through the door. And Andy answered:

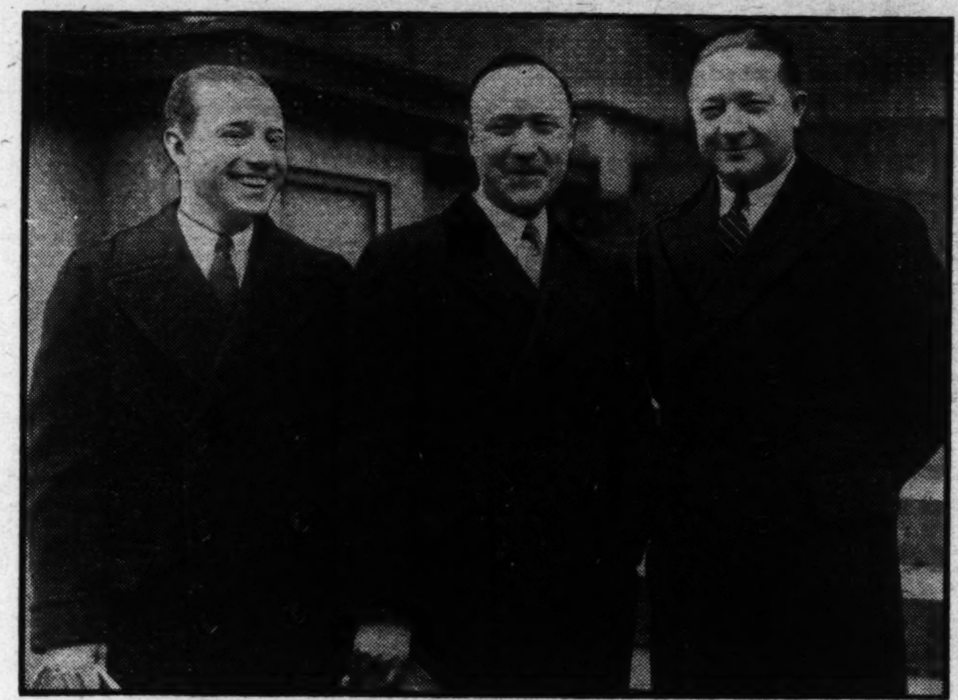
"Hul-lo! Hullo, Kingfish . . . best yo' come on ovah heah yo'self . . . yeah . . . yeah, he still heah . . . Amos talkin' to him out on de sidewalk . . . I dunno, mebbe he got some money . . . Uh-huh . . . Sho'! Sho'! . . . He say he wants to meet yo' . . . take him where? . . . Oh, yes, to meet de brudders of de lodge . . . No I wouldn't do that Kingfish; he ain't goin' to hurt nobody . . . Oh, no . . . You all come on ovah heah . . . Yeah . . . Good-bye."

Amos seemed to relax a trifle as he looked up at me with a grin.

"I reckon yo' hear what he say, huh?"

"Nothing the matter with my ears, Amos; I just couldn't help it. Looks like I am going to meet the Kingfish."

"I gives you fair warning, Mistah, you look out faw de Kingfish."



Underwood & Underwood.

Amos 'n' Andy, left and right, with N. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., in center.

William Lyon Phelps on Getting An Education

IN one of the novels of W. D. Howells there is a dialogue between two unhappy men, which runs somewhat as follows: "Is there any worse hell than marriage without love?" "Yes." "What is it?" "Love without marriage." We might continue. "What is worse than good food with no appetite?" "It is a good appetite and no food." "What is worse than the advantages of college with no appreciation?" "It is intellectual hunger with no advantages."

I do not know what statistics would reveal; and I remember the saying that there are lies, damned lies and statistics. But I suppose that a larger percentage of American youth go to college than of the youth of any other nation. We often hear it said today that on many boys and girls a college education is wasted; that they would have been better off if they had not gone to college. I do not believe there is a single individual on whom a college education is wasted; though it is quite true that while all are exposed to learning, not all catch it.

One difference between education today and education 100 years ago is that education then was mainly intellectual and now it is mainly social. Just as a football game used to be exclusively an athletic event, and is now mainly a social event, so "higher" education is today, at least for the majority, chiefly social. This is by no means an unmitigated disaster. Young men and women after graduation will not for the most part spend their lives in the pursuit of learning; only a comparatively few will live in the country. The vast majority will live in cities among crowds of men and women; the college education of today fits them to take their place in the life of the world. As a small boy, I developed intellectually faster than socially; college certainly did as much for me socially as mentally.

I heard Clarence Barbour, the president of Brown University, say in a public address the other day that he was glad that Brown University was an urban institution, situated in the heart of a large city. He cheerfully admitted the advantages of country schools and colleges, but he for his own part preferred the situation of Brown.

Today we are living dangerously. The fundamental, elementary principles of religion, morals and economics are boldly challenged. They are more than challenged; they are defied. Russia is trying the most gigantic experiment the world has ever seen. She is attempting to run a whole country without any belief in God, without any sexual morality, and without any private property—that is to say, without any home or family life. If Russia is right, she is bravely setting a magnificent example to the whole world, and eventually we shall follow her leadership. If she is wrong, sooner or later her tremendous experiment will fail, and the ship of state will return to her moorings.

If we Americans in general believe Russia is wrong, and I think she is hopelessly, impossibly wrong, we must be able to produce a citizenship that will be better under our system than is Russian citizenship under hers. This means that the next generation in the United States of America must have first-rate men and women and first-rate leaders. Home and family life, school and college education, the churches and the Y. M. C. A. are the makers of citizenship as we understand it. We must, therefore, support these institutions. There is no better investment for money in America than is found in these organizations. So far from regretting the vast numbers of young men and women who attend colleges today, we ought to rejoice in it. This will tell in the future.

Remember the splendid saying of Thomas Carlyle, "That one soul should remain in ignorance who was capable of knowledge, that I call a tragedy."

We hear a great deal today about "original work," "productive work," but the truly productive work on the part of the teacher is the work that produces results in the mind and in the character of his pupils, and they remember the personal contact, the timely hint, the friendly attitude, long after they have forgotten the answers they wrote on the examination papers.

Since the great war there has been a stampede toward the universities. Before that catastrophe the colleges were advertising with the hope of attracting more students. Now many of these institutions are trying hard to prevent more from entering, and to prevent many from graduating. Many of the great universities are now like expensive clubs with a long waiting list. This is perhaps well enough; for it means that standards have risen, and every community needs high standards.

But we should remember that there are thousands of boys and girls in sparsely settled portions of our country who could no more afford to go to a distant university than they could afford to own a steam yacht. What are we going to do? Are we going to take care only of that part of our population which is financially fortunate?

In what part of the United States is higher education most sorely needed? Unquestionably the South. In what part of our country are the facilities for higher education the most limited? The South. Therefore, it is certain that no part of America is in more need of money for education than the agricultural communities in our Southern States.

I have visited a good many of these places and I salute with immense respect the small colleges south of Mason and Dixon's line. They are giving a good education to boys and girls who could no more enter a distant university than they could enter Buckingham Palace. These small colleges, many of them denominational, which means that they insist on the importance of religion, are doing obscurely magnificent work. Their presidents and trustees, their professors are living on starvation salaries, but they are engaged in a good undertaking—fitting Southern boys and girls to take their places as American citizens.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen's Belated Shampoo Stages a Balcony Farce

"DEAR, will you need your sweater? I'm taking our raincoats."

"Eh?" Warren at the desk, intent on a road map of southern Germany.

"Will you want your sweater?" patiently.

"Where in blazes is Regensburg?" his pencil poised. "Not on this darn map."

"Please, dear!" persisted Helen. "We've never really motored over here. I don't know what we'll need."

"Here it is!" a triumphant stab. "Just below Nuremburg. Eh? Better take something warm. You're so set on an open car."

"Why, we want the air!" wedging in his green sweater. "I'll sit in front with the driver. Then I won't have to be entertaining."

"Okay!" unflattering lack of protest. "Guess Granville and I'll have plenty to talk about."

Helen's thrilled anticipation! Driving from Frankfort to Munich. Stopping at all the quaint old towns.

A trip planned last year—now a realization! The independence of a motor. Free to get off the tourist routes.

Starting in the morning. Their trunk to be sent on by rail. Anxious selections for the two suitcases—only what they'd really need.

"Dear, your bathrobe's so bulky. Can't you use your overcoat?"

"Here's Rothenburg," still poring over the map. "Eh? Guess so. Ought to stop there overnight. Finest medieval town in Europe."

"Think of the antique shops!" glowing visions of unexplored marts. "If only he comes! You don't suppose——"

"He'll turn up," lighting his pipe. "You can count on Granville."

But Helen's undercurrent of worry. Again scanning the wire received at the Hamburg dock.

> Meet you at Frankfort Wednesday ready to start Thursday morning. Looking forward to trip.

Expecting him all day. After ten now.

"Dear, I'll call down again. Why not? There may be another porter on."

Crossing to the telephone between the beds.

"Hello? The head porter, please . . . Is Mr. Granville from London registered here yet? . . . You'll let us know the minute he comes? . . . Thank you."

"Why keep hounding 'em?" Warren folding the map. "Said they'd let us know."

"If he shouldn't come—No, I mustn't hold that thought," resolutely optimistic, she turned back to the suitcase. "Oh, I almost forgot the camera!"

"Why bother? Postcard views better'n any you can take."

"But I want some of us. And I used all the films on the steamer. I hope the stores are open before we leave!"

"Huh, where d'you think we're going?" he snorted. "Get anything you want in these German towns. Always stock up like we're startin' for the Fiji Islands."

"Dear, you didn't tell me what the car's going to cost."

"Sixty pfennigs a kilometer," with dismissing curtness.

"A kilometer?" hazily. "That's half a mile?"

"Nearer two-thirds," rummaging in his brief case. "Roughly, a mark a mile."

"Twenty-four cents a mile! Dear, isn't that awfully high? How far is it?"

"Darn cheap, to what some of 'em ask. Got a good car and a good man. Now no crabbin' about expenses this trip. That trunk ready to ship off?"

"Yes, but don't lock it yet," laying out their clothes for the morning.

No use waiting any longer for Mr. Granville. Too late to see him, even if he did come tonight.

Wash her hair now. Sticky and unmanageable from the week at sea.

She should have had it done yesterday. But only one day in alluring Hamburg—grudging the time.

Now at the gleaming double washstand. Chipping the fragrant cologne soap for a liquid shampoo.

In the sleeveless freedom of her slip, lathering a frothy white coiffure.

"What the Sam Hill?" Warren glowered up from his Paris paper. "Not washin' your head this time of night?"

"It won't take long to dry," her eyes shut tight against the stinging soap.

"Always leave everything till the last minute! Well, if Granville doesn't show up pretty soon," with a yawn, "I'm turning in."

Helen soon at the dressing table. Humming with the orchestra from the terrace below as she wielded a drying bath towel.

The triple mirror reflecting the room. The colorful luxury of a German hotel.

The stately old-world atmosphere she always loved. Cream paneled walls, high frescoed ceiling, long windows with crimson hangings.

The beds turned down for the night. Real linen sheets buttoned over the satin comforters. A red-velvet couch behind an oblong table—a favorite arrangement.

Usually a private bath. But the hotel full. Only this or an expensive suite.

"That mop dry?" Warren stretching up from the overstuffed chair.

"Not quite, dear," spreading out her streaming hair. "Oh, I've an idea!"

Lifting the shade from the desk lamp. Rotating the hot bulb over her head.

"Trust you to rig up some crazy—— Hurrah, he's here!" as the telephone tinkled. "Hello? Granville? Fine! . . . Knew you'd make it somehow . . . Yes, come right on up."

"Not up here! Say you'll be down!" a frantic whisper. "He can't——"

"Why not?" nonchalantly clicking back the instrument.

"With my hair like this?" flinging it from her flushed face.

"Huh, he won't notice how you look. Now we've got to figure out our route."

Quick, meet him at the lift! Say I've gone to bed—go to his room!"

"All right, needn't hit the ceiling," he grumbled. "Where'd I put that map?"

Her panicky search cut short by a conternating knock.

"No, no—wait!" a breathless whisper.

Snatching the towel, Helen darted out through the open French window.

The next second, crouching in a corner of the narrow stone balcony.

The rumble of Warren's hearty greeting.

"Sorry I couldn't get here this morning," an apologetic response. "Had to stop over at Paris. Got a wire——"

The rest drowned by the striking-up orchestra. The supper hour on the Frankfurter Hof terrace.

Through the stone balustrade a glimpse of the fairy scene below.

Festoons of colored lights. White-clothed, silver-glimmered tables against the green shrubbery. Everywhere huge scarlet geraniums—fringing the terrace and blazoning the hanging baskets.

The dreamy Strauss waltz, the distance-blended voices, the flower-fragrant night——

But for once Helen unstirred by the continental glamour. Shivering discomfort. The chill stone, and her hair still wet.

Drawing closer her inadequate silk negligee. If she should take cold? Be sniffling all the trip?

Swelling resentment. Warren must realize! Why didn't he get him out—go to his room? But no skill at social maneuvers.

Then a tormenting thought! How had he explained her absence? He could say she was down in the lounge or writing room. But would he?

That suite—if only she'd let him take it! But her economy had rebelled at the 70 marks.

The band silent now. Only the splash of the fountain in the square beyond.

"Well, hope we have a clear day tomorrow," the voice pertifyingly near.

Not coming on the balcony? No, no, Warren wouldn't let him——

"Fine view of the terrace here."

A dark figure looming out! Another—Warren following. Standing stolidly before her corner. Trying to shield her.

Trapped! Tremblingly shrinking back against the unyielding stone.

A small balcony. Only the deep shadow screening her.

The white towel so conspicuous! Slipping it under her negligee. Waiting in held-breath panic.

"Yes, going to be clear," looking up at the star-spattered sky.

"Got to make an early start," Warren's propelling hand on his elbow. "We'd better get to bed."

"I'll leave a call for 6:30," turning from the rail, he dropped his glowing cigarette.

Glancing down to stamp it out—

A paralyzing moment as he stopped short. Had he seen her?

Stepping inside with significant haste.

An indistinct mumble from the room. Then the bang of a closing door.

"Coast's clear!" Warren back at the window.

"Oh, did he see me?" jumping up. "Did he see me?"

"I kept you under cover—shooed him in soon as I could. Of all the sappy stunts! Parked out there on that cold stone—lucky if you don't get pneumonia."

"Why did you ask him up?" quiveringly. "Oh, you never have any consideration for me! Looking like a fright—with my hair all——"

"Why in blazes did you start washing it at this time of night? Now here's our itinerary. He had it all doped out," scanning a neatly-written schedule. "Going to take in about fifteen towns. First stop tomorrow at Darmstadt. We'll lunch at Speyer——"

"Didn't he ask for me?" tensely. "What did you tell him?"

"Said you'd just stepped out," tugging off his coat. "Sounds queer, eh? Well, I'm not tellin' any lies to cover your fool escapades."

"Dear, if he did see me—— Oh, what must he think?"

"Think you were off your nut—and darn right! Now if we take in Regensburg we'll be just four days. That lands us in Munich Sunday night."

"If I could only be sure he didn't see me!" combing out the tangles with wretched pain-indifference.

"Great guns, what if he did?" explosively. "He's not givin' you a thought. Got more important things to worry about. Where're my slippers? Now if you want to enjoy this jaunt, don't be forever thinkin' about yourself and how you look. We're out to lamp the medieval towns—not you!"

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Next Week, "A No-Trousers Internment."

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"WHERE are the poets of yesteryear?" one might inquire as the slim batch of poetic volumes on the reviewer's table are examined. It is very evident that, in a year, when publishers, in common with other business men, are feeling the pressure of stock market depression, and other signs of financial unrest, they should be chary of poetry—the drug on the publishing market even in the best years.

So volumes of poetry have been few and far between this year. One wonders sometimes if the cause, after all, is not in the poets themselves. They have lost the divine urge to starve in attics in the desire for the fleshpots of royalties.

Real poetry has never been composed with one eye to the purse. It just can not be done. In Valhalla there are scores of witnesses to this fact. Poe was not the only poet who starved for his art. Catch a twentieth century poet going without his regular meals for the sake of writing a sonnet!

It is the spirit of poesy which is lacking in our modern life. Why, it is hard to see, with novel topics for poetic flights on all sides. The new domain of the air in itself is material for an epic which might tempt a Virgil, a Homer, a Milton or a Shakespeare. Has it been written? Oh, no! Even Lindbergh's flight did not achieve the feat.

Yet never was there a more poetic combination. All the elements for a great poet were there in the making. Alas, that no poet worthy of the name knew the formula of putting them together. The age of the spirit, or of the air, if you like the term better, finds itself without a prophet.

APPROACH TO POETRY. By Phosphor Mallam. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

Mr. Mallam has given the recipe for a poet in a concise form in this volume. He describes his essential equipment as follows:

"A feeling for language, an ear for music, a heart for passion and a soul for beauty."

Such a book as the author has written will cultivate a reading public for our poets which is a great lack at present. After all, classic poets had an audience. That was assured for them. For they went out and got their audiences and held them by the force of their personalities as well as by their poetic wares.

This book is an evaluation of poetical merits rather a mere treatise on prosody. This is fortunate because it is the spirit of poetry rather than its form which, after all, can hold the attention after it has been claimed by a beautiful metrical form. Poetry of all arts can be disguised by a false beauty. To do this is to make a mere empty shell, a very mockery of the divine temple of this queen of the spiritual arts.

FIFTY FAMOUS LETTERS OF HISTORY. (By Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.)

In an age when the fine art of letter writing has well nigh disappeared such a volume is a real treat.

Mr. Gentry covers 25 centuries of time in his book and its varied company includes kings and queens, statesmen, scientists, philosophers, poets, warriors, adventurers and adventuresses all of whom met and rub elbows on the common ground of this comprehensive book.

What an epitome of thought is in that classic phrase of Socrates when he spurns King Ochus' offer of a lift, "I had rather go afoot." With more philosophers speaking in that fashion to kings and worldly potentates the course of history would be different.

HARVEY W. WILEY. An Autobiography. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The City of Washington, which has counted Harvey W. Wiley as one of its most distinguished citizens for many years, will rejoice in this chronicle of his achievements from that most reliable of sources—his own pen.

Dr. Wiley is one of the celebrities pointed out to visitors on the streets of Washington. Until quite recently, despite his advancing years, he could be seen daily, a vigorous figure, walking to his downtown office and disdaining the soft delights of parasitic transportation.

Millions of his countrymen and countrywomen have cause to be grateful to Dr. Wiley for his pure food crusade when he fought the good fight for the health and safety of the average American against a myriad of trusts wishing to increase their swollen gains by betrayal of the people's best interests in adulterated food and poisonious drugs.

Dr. Wiley won, but it was a real fight. It was typical of the way he has wrested fortune and fame by hard work and intellect from the hands of destiny.

His life story is one of inspiration to every boy and girl who may be fortunate enough to read it. Like many other great Americans, his horizon in early life was bounded by the hills of his native farm. Yet they could not long imprison such a spirit as that of Harvey W. Wiley, and soon he was "over the hills and far away," on a quest which was to end in the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, where he was to find a national opportunity for service.

Hard work only stopped for Dr. Wiley in October, 1929, when failing health led to his withdrawal from too active duties. In his eighty-sixth year his mind is still vigorous and he is fulfilling the prophecy of his own book: "When I retire it shall not be to idleness, but to study and contemplation. I hope to cultivate the higher philosophy which teaches that life and death are the extreme links of a harmonious whole."

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CHAMELEON. By Daisy Breaux (Cornelia Donovan O'Donovan Calhoun). (The Potomac Press, Washington, D. C.)

The graceful art of writing memoirs is well exemplified in this highly entertaining account of an interesting life in which princes and potentates, presidents, politics and personalities throng in delightful profusion.

The author aptly takes her unique title from the fact that she has lived in five distinct and separate communities and been an outstanding figure in all of them.

In Harrisburg as little Daisy Donovan; in New Orleans and Atlanta as Daisy Breaux; in Charleston as Daisy Simonds; Daisy Gummere in Princeton, and in Washington as Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Cornelia Calhoun, leader in philanthropic movements, playwright and builder of palatial homes.

The author confesses to the chameleon characteristics that made the changes in her life veritable reincarnations but with the advantage of continuing memory from one State to the other. When a dynamic woman like Mrs. Calhoun in the heyday of her life and energy takes up her pen to tell the story of her career, it is sure to make a dramatic tale, especially when it is a life that has had more than its share of color and change, of joy and grief, of tragedy worse than death, of devotion and friendship, of bitterness and misrepresentation.

Such a life with all its ramifications is bound to be of thrilling context. Those who buy this handsomely bound, well illustrated book, will not be disappointed. There is real interest on every page.

The book has a certain historical importance also because it gives close-ups of national notables of the past three generations. The author's powers of description are of unusual merit. She pictures the environments in which she has lived with amazing clarity and vividness. The individual charm of the social life in several American cities as well as foreign capitals has been fascinatingly told from the point of view of one who has been a part thereof.

Intimate glimpses of the Prince of Wales, who called on Mrs. Calhoun during his Washington visit of 1919, and the versatile Queen Marie of Roumania, are given in Mrs. Calhoun's book. Queen Marie was sponsor for a charity show in New York during her American stay which caused a social furore. Mrs. Calhoun shows us glimpses, too, of the intrigues which beset the path of royalty but takes pains to assure us that the book is in no sense of the word a "chronicle scandaleuse."

Society life in Washington is the theme of a highly absorbing chapter. Evidently the writer knows her Washington, its follies, foibles and frivolities more than passing well. Epigrams abound in the books and there is more than one bit of really fine writing in its 407 pages.

Written in an easy, graceful style, it will be found most readable and a book the last page of which will be turned reluctantly by all who cherish the gentle art of the raconteur. In the several autobiographies of the year this book should earn a definite place through the novelty of its presentation and the new light it throws upon contemporary social history.

INK. By John C. Mellett. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

To the members of the Fourth Estate this book will have a particular appeal for it is evident that it may have been written by a newspaper man (not a journalist).

We can readily believe that the author of this book has really covered stories and gone after facts although, somehow, he has written his book as a book and not a newspaper story. When some author does write a book as he would a story for the newspaper-reading public, we will then have the great American newspaper novel.

But he has written a story that will be read from the beginning to the end by every newspaper man and woman who has a dream never expressed deep down in his or her consciousness that he could do much for the world if they owned a newspaper.

So this red-headed, courageous and independent central character in this newspaper book, the counterpart to be found along any newspaper row, perhaps, starts out on his great beat and buys a moribund sheet in Columbia for one dollar and along with it five thousand dollars worth of liabilities.

Then things begin to happen and the town and the community about the town begins to hum and to buy the paper and many crusades spring up. There is much stirring up of stagnant community spirit and many protests against such blatant statements of facts. But this man has a passion for facts and for putting them down without fear or favor and letting the action come from the people.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

AMONG the many good stories told by Harrison S. Morris in "Confessions in Art," is this one about Andrew Carnegie which, says Mr. Morris, the ironmaster used to tell on himself "with much wicked enjoyment."

"When I was pretty well off," chuckled Carnegie, and getting on in years, I felt that I needed a rest in the summertime far from the noise and grime of Pittsburgh. So I called the heads of my business together and addressed them.

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"I said I was going away; my health was good, the mills were giving me no anxiety—but I needed the relief. After I was through my old foreman, Jones, got up to make a reply, and this is what he said:

"'Well, Mr. Carnegie, if it is going to be a relief to you, what do you suppose it will be for us?'"

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Once when Carnegie was visiting his sister-in-law on Jekyll Island she told him she could not get any letters from her sons who were at Yale. She was anxious about them. Carnegie bet her he would have a letter from them as soon as the mail could reach New Haven and return. The bet was accepted.

He wrote the boys that their mother was worried about them; that he was visiting her; that all were very well at their home; and gave them other news that would interest them. Then he added that he was enclosing five dollars for each, and he signed himself their affectionate uncle.

But he did not enclose the $10.

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As he told the story himself (recalls Mr. Morris), his twinkling little eyes enjoyed the slyness of it immensely.

Then, in two or three days, a reply came. It revealed the atrocious fact that he had forgotten to send the $5 bills. He should send them at once, as the boys were nearly dead broke.

He had outwitted his nephews and won his bet; the power of his money was demonstrated.

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That Carnegie had a lively sense of the origin of his wealth was made manifest, Mr. Morris says, when on a visit to his confidential old friend, Joseph Wharton, he was enlarging on the luxuries he had installed in his Scotch castle of Skibo.

"You see, Joseph," Carnegie explained, "I have no religion to speak of; but on a Sunday morning, when other people are at church, I like to float about there in my swimming pool, while a Highlander in all his regalia plays sacred music on his pipes; and as I lie there in the water thinking over my possessions, the conviction comes to me that if a commission was sent down from heaven to assess my rights to what I have, I should be deprived of a goodly part of it."

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In days gone by a young American matron went to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling in England. Necessity had forced her to leave in America her two little girls, from whom she had never been parted before. Upon arrival at the Kipling home, much worried at not having heard from her children, she was handed a cable saying they were well. Relieved, tears rose to her eyes. G. B. Burgin relates the incident in "More Memoirs and Some Travels." Kipling saw them and said to his wife:

"Take Mrs. —— up to the nursery and show her the children. What she wants is baby talk."

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When the Earl of Aberdeen was Governor General of Canada, Mr. Furniss was invited to dine at Government House, Ottawa. A direct result of that dinner was the furnishing by Mr. Furniss to J. M. Barrie of the idea for his delicious play, "The Admirable Crichton."

"On my return from my American tour I was having lunch at the Garrick Club when Barrie sat down at the same small table," relates Furniss, "and in chatting over my visit to Canada I mentioned the curious innovation the Aberdeens had introduced into Government House.

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"Once a week they changed places with the servants, and they and their staff—so I was informed by their aid-de-camp—waited upon their domestics at dinner.

"As if one more germ of an idea had penetrated into his well-stocked brain, Barrie's massive head slightly oscillated, but, as he is not demonstrative, he said nothing.

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Pett Ridge, novelist and Dickens enthusiast, tells this:

A little girl went to stay with her aunt, and gravely watched her saying her prayers upon the first morning. When the aunt arose to her feet again the child said:

"Auntie, do you say your prayers now as well as at bedtime?"

"Of course," said auntie, "don't you?"

"No, I say my prayers at bedtime and in the morning I do breathing exercises."

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One of Louise Jopling's sitters was a parson—the Rev. Barnes. He talked continually of a certain Jezebel.

'Who is Jezebel?" the painter asked—she tells the story in "Twenty Years of My Life."

"Oh, my wife."

"Why do you call her that?"

"Oh, when I married, rather late in life, we went away to the usual parson's week—Monday to Saturday—and coming home late I had no time to pick and choose a sermon, so I took the first that came to hand. It prove to be all about Jezebel. 'Oh, the parson's found 'em out,' my parishioners said; so now I always call my wife 'Jezebel.'"

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Once upon a time, yarns Compton Mackenzie, the novelist (in "Gallipoli Memories"), the civic dignitaries of some town wanted to make a presentation to Lord Kitchener as a mark of their regard for his genius. They were told that the best thing they could give him would be a piece of china. So a piece of china was bought, but being aware of the great man's expert knowledge of china the donors were anxious to know if the piece they proposed to give him was likely to meet with his approval.

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Without saying a word to him, it was put on the table at a civic lunch in the hope that his favorable opinion of it would reassure their anxiety about its acceptableness to a connoisseur. Now it really was a very fine and rare piece, and as soon as the great man sat down at the table he cocked an appraising eye upon it.

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While the dignitaries were waiting for the verdict Kitchener, who knew nothing about the presentation, had been deciding that he must somehow secure that piece for his own collection and also that he must buy it cheap. So with this object in view he observed in his gruffest voice that the piece was not genuine, at which the poor dignitaries were so much depressed that they said not a word about the intended gift and took the china back to the dealers!

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Which recalls the story told by former Prime Minister Asquith (in his memoirs) of an occasion early in the World War when he and Kitchener visited Ypres together. The Germans had been peppering the famous Cloth Hall which was in ruins although large parts of the fine arcades of statues were still intact.

"I observed that Kitchener was scanning them with an expert's gaze," records Mr. Asquith.

Then some one nudged the prime minister's elbow and, turning, Mr. Asquith saw a young staff captain who said:

"Do you see that? Those statues have been bombarded by the Germans for 100 days, but they have never been in such danger as they are now."

"Do you mean," replied Asquith, "that we may some day hope to see one or more of them at Broome Park?"—(Kitchener's home in England).

The audacious youth nodded and disappeared into space, and "to my regret," adds Mr. Asquith, appreciatively, "I was never able to establish his identity."

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The most remarkable prophecy in the history of photography—of pictures that would record sound as well as light—appears in the famous diary of Philip Hone, of New York City, written in 1839. The Frenchman, Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre, had sent to America a collection of views made by his newly discovered process—the daguerreotype. Hone went to have a look at the views and then wrote in his diary:

"And who knows whether, in this age of invention and discoveries, we may not be called upon to marvel at the exhibition of the human voice muttering over a metal plate prepared in the same or some other manner."

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And it may interest you to know that the problem of "fixing" was solved in the year 1839 when Sir John Herschel, famous scientist, recommended to Daguerre his own discovery of twenty years earlier, hyposulphite of soda, since familiar to the photographic world as "hypo." Then, at last, says Carl W. Ackerman (in his biography of George Eastman), pictures stayed as they were taken.

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"The first impression is not always the most important one," as the publishers said when they announced the latest and largest edition of a best seller.

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UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ARBOR DAY celebrations throughout the country recall the consideration always given by the Government to the conservation of our national resources almost from the beginning of the republic.

The natural wealth represented by our forests and woods is almost beyond computation. It means safety and security for homemakers because such wooded areas enrich the land as well as furnish fuel, furniture material and other riches for mankind.

The United States, according to the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture is the largest consumer of wood in the world. Few know that our national forests consist of over 150,000,000 acres of land. The young growth of trees is protected by the Forest Service and other forest resources are conserved in every way possible.

This is most necessary because lumber is now consumed four times as fast as it is grown.

It has been estimated that out of the 22½ billion cubic feet of lumber cut we waste each year more than 9 billion feet.

Think of these figures the next time you witness the unnecessary destruction of a growing tree. Put in your protest about it, if possible, for American homemakers need to prtecot our forests and lumber reserves where they can.

"How hot is it?" is a question which will be more frequently remarked in American homes as summer comes on apace. In order to answer that question accurately from his homemakers, your Uncle Sam spends more than $2,000,000 annually.

The homemaker should be particularly interested in the storm signals which are given to farmers and others who handle food stuffs, warnings of bad weather which often lead to the savings of thousands of dollars worth of food supplies either in the raw or in process of manufacture.

For instance, growers of fruit, tobacco, cranberries, and market garden produce find the signals of frost or freezing weather of great advantage. The daily life of the people is thus reached and aided in many ways by the activities of the Weather Bureau. Of course, the signals given of storms at seas no doubt in the course of the year save many lives as well.

More information on any item on this page will be sent upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply or inquiries can be sent direct to the Government bureau furnishing the original story on any particular item. Address letters to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington D. C."

Correcting Wide Shoulders.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Very often in large-sized patterns and ready-made garments the width of the shoulders has been increased in the same proportion as the bust measure. Because the shoulders are a bony structure and the bust is a tissue structure, the shoulders do not necessarily increase in proportion to the bust. Therefore the garment is apt to be too long on the shoulder and the armscye not in its proper position. This long shoulder tends to give a broad effect to the figure. It is particularly unfortunate, when a person has already rather broad shoulders, to cut a dress so that it adds to their apparent width, and makes the wearer of the garment look short and squat.

To correct the trouble, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the bulletin on "Fitting Dresses and Blouses," fold a small lengthwise dart in the front and back of the pattern, through the center of the shoulder, taking out the necessary amount. This allows plenty of fullness in the bust and gets rid of it on the shoulder. Be sure to keep the back shoulder from the neck to the armscye one-half inch longer than the front shoulder. Rip the shoulder seam and recut the armscye from the altered pattern. This preserves the original size of the armscye and is safer than trimming it out. If fullness is desired, make tucks or shirring in the front shoulder to take up the extra width.

To alter a ready-made garment, make a small lengthwise dart or a group of tucks in the front shoulder and trim out the armscye in the back.

GOOD DIET NEEDS ABUNDANCE OF FOODS RICH IN VITAMIN B

Our knowledge about vitamins has been undergoing constant expansion. It is still far from complete. First came recognition of the fact that in natural food materials there existed, in minute quantities, certain substances other than proteins, fats, carbohydrates and salts, which appeared to be essential for normal nutrition. Further investigation showed that these substances, or vitamins, also prevented various pathological conditions, or "deficiency diseases." Early in the work three separate vitamins were identified, and called A, B and C. Each one had functions peculiar to itself. Several years later two more vitamins, D and E, were discovered. Comparatively recently it has been found that another vitamin, named G, occurs in a great many foods which are also rich in vitamin B. The identification of vitamin G was obscured for a long time because of this parallel occurrence.

The functions of the two vitamins differ. Vitamin B prevents beri-beri, while vitamin G prevents pellagra. An abundance of both vitamins is essential for growth and well-being at all ages, but particularly for nursing mothers and young children. As both occur to a large extent in the same foods and in a very wide variety of foods, a varied diet containing fruits and vegetables will usually be satisfactory in respect to these two factors. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests the following foods as good sources of vitamin B: Asparagus, beans, fresh and dried; brains, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cowpeas, egg yolk, fish roe, grapefruit, kidney, lemons, lentils, whole-grain products, lettuce, liver, milk, nuts, okra, onions, oranges, parsley, parsnips, peas, potatoes, pineapples, ruta-bagas, spinach and other greens, tomatoes. With so long a list from which to choose, the diet may be pleasingly varied and yet always meet the requirements for an abundance of vitamin B.

To Plan Meals Properly.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

The thoroughly modern girl—and boy, too—wants to know something about good diet. Whether the main concern is choosing meals at a cafeteria or lunch room, or helping with meals at home, it is clearly important to everybody to know what to eat to keep well and store up energy, and what food combinations are suitable together. The older boys and girls in many families can be of great help if they can from time to time relieve their mothers of the task of planning and preparing meals.

What a real "day off" a mother might have if the meals on Saturday, for example, could be attended to entirely by one of her daughters, leaving her free to go shopping, visit her friends, attend a club meeting, make a trip to another town, or get caught up on other things! And the daughter would not only enjoy the change from books and lessons, although she would actually be learning something of permanent use to her, but she would have the satisfaction of releasing her mother for a few hours from her daily routine.

A girl of 11 or 12 is not too young to try planning and assembling a simple dinner without help. After she has gained confidence in handling food materials and kitchen range, she might do this regularly when school work permits. Perhaps her brother would find it interesting to help her, too, and at the same time learn why there should be more spinach than pie in his menus, and why fried potatoes and doughnuts at the same meal would be a poor combination.

The Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a few years ago, prepared a brief circular on the subject of meal planning, which is just what the beginner in this field needs. It was intended especially for the use of 4-H club members, and is written in simple, readable form, easily followed. Both boys and girls belong to these clubs, and as many of them have to take part in the farm home activities, food selection and meal planning is one of the regular projects in club work. The circular describes each of the five food groups, tells which food belong in each group, and makes a number of interesting suggestions about combining foods in menus. It points out, too, that attractive appearance and texture in the foods served at a meal is important as a stimulus to good appetite.

This publication can be obtained free by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as long as the supply for free distribution is available.

Changing Curtains For Summer Months

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

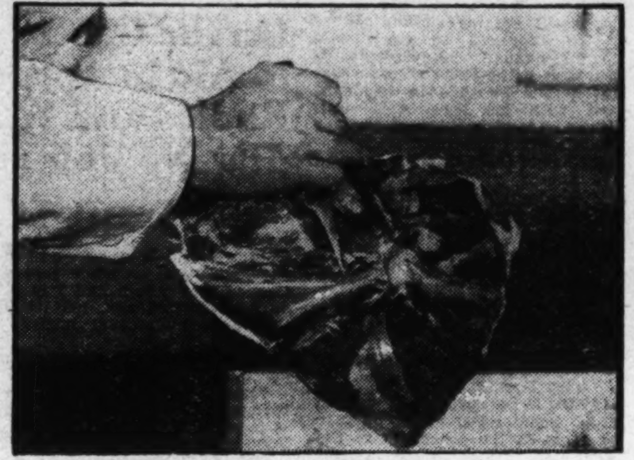
It is always a good plan to have in reserve a second set of window curtains for use in the summer months, so that the best ones can be put away for a while. Thin curtain fabrics are sometimes greatly weakened by the action of light. When windows are open in warm weather much dust and grit is blown into the meshes of the curtains, and so if they are left up all summer they may go to pieces when they are washed in the fall.

Substitute for the delicate lace or sheer marquisetts curtains used in the winter some gay, durable fabrics that will modify light and give privacy, but not keep out the air to any extent. Choose some of the sunfast materials in colors, or such materials as vaile or scrim with figured voile, colored binding or a band of plain colored material. A change of dress like this often gives the family the refreshing feeling that the house is a new and different place to live in. These summer curtains, in their turn, disappear in the fall when the formal draperies are put back.

Put the winter set of curtains away washed, but not ironed or stretched. Wrap them carefully in paper to protect them from dust. In the autumn it is only necessary to dampen and put them on a stretcher, if they are made of lace; or to press them if made of marquisette, scrim or voile. If they are put away fully laundered, any necessary folding makes creases that necessitate pressing or stretching again.

For directions on washing and stretching or pressing curtains, send to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F on methods of home laundering.

Lattice, or waffle, potatoes with cold meat and vegetables, a tasty hot-weather dish.



How to bone a shoulder of lamb.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Fried Okra.

Okra is one of the vegetables which, after being chiefly used in a limited locality, suddenly began to find its way all over the United States, due to better marketing and storage facilities. One result has been that many people are not quite sure how to cook it when they see it offered for sale. In the South there are numerous uses for okra and various methods of preparing it. Here is one of the best. The recipe is furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics:

2 quarts okra.
4 tablespoons fat.
Salt to taste.

Select young okra, wash it well, and cut crosswise in pieces about ½ inch thick. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet, add the okra, cover, cook for ten minutes and stir frequently to prevent burning. Remove the cover, continue to cook until the okra is tender and lightly brown and serve at once.

Asparagus on Toast.

Cook the asparagus as quickly as possible, but cook it gently, by simmering, to avoid breaking off the tender heads and toughening the stalks. Quick cooking preserves its nutrients, its color and its flavor. The bureau says:

"Wash the asparagus well, scrape off the little scales with a knife to remove all sand and trim off the tough lower ends. Leave the stalks whole or cut into 2-inch pieces. Drop into a small quantity of lightly salted boiling water, simmer for from 15 to 20 minutes, drain, and arrange neatly on thin slices of buttered toast. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour melted butter or other fat over the top and serve at once."

Lattice Potatoes.

The attractive appearance of lattice potatoes, their color and crisp texture, makes them unusually pleasing when served with cold meat and salad for lunch or supper. They are not hard to prepare. To make them, a grooved board covered with a piece of tin with a cutting edge can be bought almost anywhere kitchen wares are sold. This apparatus is not expensive.

After the lattice potatoes are cut they should be rinsed in cold running water and soaked for two or three hours in cold water to remove as much starch as possible. Dip the pieces from the water and pat them with a clean dry cloth to absorb as much moisture as possible. Heat a kettle of deep fat hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Fry about a cupful of the potatoes at a time. Remove them from the fat when golden brown, drain on clean absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve at once while hot and crisp.

Shoulder of Lamb.

A shoulder of lamb is one of the most tender and juicy cuts, but it is sometimes passed by because the housewife believes it will be difficult to carve. All of the bones can be easily removed, however, and the meat is then sliced without any trouble. The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture likes a boned shoulder to be stuffed and sewed up for baking in the form of a "cushion roast" rather than a rolled roast. Directions for taking the bones out properly are given by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The first requisite is a sharp knife with a narrow blade about four or five inches long and half an inch wide. Do not keep this knife in a kitchen drawer among other kitchen tools, or where it is likely to be picked up for odd uses, like peeling potatoes or whittling. For boning the knife must be well-sharpened and in good condition so that it will slide easily along the surface of the bone, cut the muscle free, slip down into the joints and cut sinews and tendons without gashing. Keep this knife by itself in a special place.

Lamb shoulder, as cut for the retail trade, is almost as square and plump as a cushion. It contains four or five ribs, the shoulder blade, the round arm bone and part of the neck. To bone it lay the shoulder flat on the table with the fat side down and the rib side up. First, slip the knife under the edges of the ribs and follow down along them to the neck bone, leaving just as much meat as possible on the shoulder. Cut the ribs and the neck bones from the meat. Inside the shoulder there still remain the blade bone and the short end of the arm. The flat blade and the round arm bone form a sort of ell that extends through the center of the shoulder. The edge of the blade bone can be seen on the rear of the shoulder, and the arm bone on the side toward the one who is cutting. Slip the knife deep into the meat along the top or smooth side of the shoulder blade. Continue the cut around the corner to the arm bone, raising a flap of lean meat that can be laid back far enough to expose the full length of the bones. Peel out the shoulder blade and arm bone. You now have a cushion of meat open on two adjacent sides with a fine large pocket to hold a tasty stuffing. Whether roasted with or without stuffing, the edges of the pocket should be sewed together before cooking.

Cream or Neufchatel Cheese Toasted.

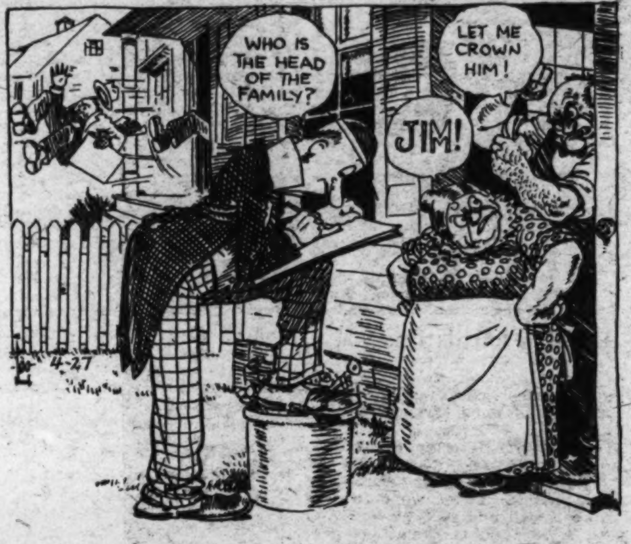
1½ cheeses.
1 egg.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon baking powder.
Tabasco or Worcestershire sauce.

Cream the cheese and add the beaten egg yolk, the salt and enough tabasco, worcestershire or any other highly seasoned sauce to give flavor. Mix well, fold this into the beaten white of egg. When thoroughly blended add the baking powder. Toast thin slices of bread on one side. Cover the untoasted side with the cheese mixture. Slices of mild-flavored onions may be laid on the bread before the cheese mixture is added if desired. Brown the cheese slightly under slow heat and serve at once. This is an excellent luncheon or supper dish when served with bacon or may be used on small rounds of toast or on crackers for afternoon tea.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Census—The Senator, a Volunteer Worker to Aid in Appeasing Uncle Sam's Curiosity About Radios and Who's Head of the Household, Finds It's No Job for a Person Who Bruises Easily.

By H. I. PHILLIPS


WHO IS THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY?
JIM!
LET ME CROWN HIM!
4-27

"FOR the luvvamike! What happened to you?" demanded Representative Dummer as he came across Senator Dumm swathed in bandages and with his legs in a cast. "Grade crossing, Chicago visit or stock market reaction?"

"None of those things," snapped the senator.

"What put you in such a deplorable condition?" asked Dummer.

"Census," replied the senator, bitterly.

"Census?" repeated Dummer

"Exactly," barked the senator.

"How could the census batter a man up like that?" asked Dummer, incredulously.

Not Resentful—Skeptical.

• • • •

"YOU'D be surprised," replied Senator Dumm. "You have to serve in the census to realize what can happen to a census taker. I volunteered to assist in taking the census in my territory and it's a wonder I'm alive."

"How'd you get hurt?"

"Knocking on doors and opening fire with personal questions like 'Are you married, single, widowed or divorced?' 'Are you able to read or write?' and 'Are you a gainful worker?'" explained the senator sadly.

"Do you mean to say the people resented the census?" demanded Dummer.

"No," reasoned Senator Dumm, "they didn't exactly resent a census. They were just skeptical."

"Skeptical of what?" asked Dummer.

"Skeptical of little strangers pounding on the door and playing the game known as 'Ask me another,'" said Dumm.

Mistakes For Snooper.

"THEY didn't take your word that you were taking a census?" asked Dummer.

"Not in all cases," moaned the senator, limping to a seat on a park bench. "It was amazing how many citizens of the United States clung to the suspicion that any stranger shoving his foot inside the front door and asking personal questions was either a tax collector, an investigator for the next draft, a jewel thief or some expert snooper."

KEEP THAT GATE OPEN!
CENSUS

"Is that how you happened to get all bruised up?"

"I got the shiner from a man who came home and overheard me asking the wife who was the head of the family," explained the senator. "The dislocated shoulder was sustained in a tussle with a person who resented my question as to whether he had ever been to college. The fracture of the right leg I got when I asked a boilermaker question No. 7."

"'What sex?'" explained the senator.

• • • •

Dummer Glad He Was Slacker.

"I THOUGHT of helping the Government take the census, too, but I'm glad I didn't," mused Dummer.

"Believe me, it was no job for a man who bruises easily," said the senator with feeling. "Many years ago I helped take a census and it was all very delightful. As soon as the occupant of the house found you hadn't called to beg a sandwich or sell a lightning rod he or she was courteous and agreeable. But in those days we had not become a highly suspicious Nation. The business of prying into other people's business hadn't been developed into a national pastime with the support and cooperation of the highest Government officials. People trusted one another. I don't recall meeting a single person who doubted my credentials showing that I was merely trying to help Uncle Sam determine how many people there were in the country."

"But this year it was different?" asked Dummer.

"I'll say it was different. I should say that in about three out of every five homes the occupants fixed me with a glassy stare and gave me about as much cooperation as they would had I been a duly authorized spy, private detective or undercover man in a divorce action."

"Didn't you show 'em your credentials?" asked Dummer.

"Yeah, but the people have been spied on and snooped upon so much in the last ten years that they just wouldn't believe anybody was asking questions with no malice aforethought.

Made Work for Hospitals.

"I RATHER thought there would be some trouble," said Dummer.

"I understand some of the censors are still in the hospital," said the senator. "A lot of them will never regain their health and physical vigor."

"None of the questions seemed offensive to me," remarked Dummer.

"The people have merely reached a point where they are question shy," explained the senator. "The reaction of the average citizen to any question today is, 'Who wants to know?'"

"Why wasn't there trouble in other years?" asked Dummer.

"Well, heretofore, for one thing, the census taker asked only a few simple questions. All he wanted to know was how many people lived in the house, how old they were, and stuff like that. It was clearly a count to get the correct population. But in this census a census taker had to ask so many questions that a victim naturally wondered whether he was being examined for life insurance or cross-examined by some smart lawyer as a defendant in a hatchet murder."

"There were only 25 questions?" observed Dummer.

"True, but how many of your best friends will submit to your asking them 25 questions, let alone perfect strangers?" demanded the senator. "As a matter of fact, 25 questions is only about three more than the lawyers asked in the Doheny and Fall trials."

"What question did the people seem to balk against most?"

• • • •

Radio Questions Dangerous.

"A LOT of them just tightened up the minute a stranger knocked on the door and asked for their names," explained the senator. "Those that let you get that far generally started rolling up their sleeves when you asked them whether they owned or rented the house, what it cost them and whether or not they had a radio set. It sounded too much like the preliminary interrogations of a sheriff who was about to serve attachment papers in a suit over the butcher's bill."

"Naturally," commented Dummer.

"This big scar on my cheek I got when I asked those questions at a home where the wife, it later turned out, had left the old man and was trying to get alimony. Another question that gave me no end of trouble was question 24."

"What was that?"

"Question 24 was, 'Were you actually at work yesterday?' I was booted off three dozen doorsteps before I got that one fairly out of my mouth. It seems that the men folks took that as particularly offensive."

"Why?"

Just Doesn't Sound Friendly.

"WELL, when you have just asked a man what he does for a living and where he is employed, and you follow this up by demanding point blank whether he was really and truly on the job yesterday, it sounds as if you either had information to the contrary or were trying to convey a hint that, unknown to the wife and family, he spent the day at Paddy's speakeasy, the baseball park or the race track. Question 24 was the next to the last and it was a good thing it was. I never got much beyond it. See that big dent behind my right ear?"

"I do. It goes pretty deep."

"I got that when a woman crowned me with a flower pot."

"How come?"

"Well, she had told her husband she was working as a stenographer to help make both ends meet, and maybe she was. But the way she resented my asking, 'Did you actually work yesterday, madam?' made me doubtful."

"What did she do?"

"She let go with the flower pot and hissed, 'Yes, you fifth-grade gumshoe artist, and even if you know different you're a liar,'" answered the senator.

"You certainly had a tough time," admitted Dummer.

Should Have Iron Hats.

"THE next time the Government takes a census it should equip all its canvassers with iron hats," declared the senator, "and accident policies."

IS IT A SNOOPER, BASIL?

"What was the idea of taking the census, anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"I dunno, exactly," admitted Senator Dumm, "but I suppose it's been a long time since Uncle Sam had any authentic facts as to how the female population compared with the male."

"What difference does it make?" asked Dummer.

"Well, so many females dress and look like males in this country today that a census is the only way to get a line on the situation. If all the people you see on the street who look like boys or men are really boys or men then there are very few girls and women left in America," explained the senator.

"Who cares?" demanded Dummer.

"Unless we know how many women there are in the United States how can anybody really figure whether Rudy Vallee's audience is overestimated or not?" demanded the senator.

"But why does Uncle Sam want to know whether each citizen owns his own house or pays rent?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

To Aid Plaster Industry.

"I SUPPOSE the purpose of that is to get statistics for the benefit of the plaster industry. If a big percentage of the people own their own houses it will mean that there will be little demand for plaster, but if most people just rent the house in which they live it will mean that they will go on damaging the ceilings and walls at the same old rate."

"What do you suppose caused Uncle Sam to ask everybody if they owned a radio set?" asked Dummer.

"Well, the people of this country have shown increasing signs of nervous irritation during the past few years and I guess the Government wanted to investigate and see if the radio programs and salad oil advertisements were to blame."

"Are you all through with the census now?" asked Dummer, helping the senator readjust a bandage around his left ankle.

"Forever," concluded Senator Dumm. "If I'm ever called on to aid in taking a census again there's only one way I'll take it."

"How?"

"Over the telephone."

(Copyright, 1930.)

OAK - - - By WILSON FOLLETT

Continued From Page 11.

went at once. When she asked, "How you feelin', Lon?" he replied that he had never felt better in his life.

And so the post was set, with a careful application of rule and spirit-level this way and that, a vise-like wedging of small stones, a solid tamping of earth, a refitting and trimming of the turf. And, again with rule and level, grandfather affixed the aluminum-painted box, driving deep with a bitstock the long screws which he had substituted for the flimsy mail order ones.

They stood back to survey their handiwork; walked up the road a hundred yards to view it as the mail carrier might in an hour or two; walked back again.

"Well, my boy," said Alonzo Ames, "if anybody was to come along by here the day after tomorrow I shouldn't wonder a mite but what he'd find the post right there where we planted it. My grandfather used to say to me when I wasn't much bigger'n you be now, that if you set a post with as much of it below the ground as above, it won't be likely to get away from you right quick; anyhow, 'twon't blow away in the first light breeze that comes along." He paused reflectively. "And it's a good post," he summarized. "Oak."

He was so content that he left it to Joel to put everything away and water the ground about the post. When the boy returned by way of woodshed, back kitchen and cookie jar, his grandfather, in his special chair, was making gestures that denoted a weariness of the spirit and saying something about being "run by a passel of womenfolk." He was only teasing grandmother, who was living for the moment when she could entice him back to the bed he ought not to have left.

He began to nod, as over his editorials. Presently he moved over to the haircloth lounge, lay down and closed his eyes. When he began to breathe deeply grandmother came with an afghan and laid it over him.

It came, the Government wagon, in a nimbus of dust, drawn smartly by two horses. Watching from the kitchen window, they recognized the portly figure of Jethro Davis, of Chiswick Flat, to whom had been let the contract for route No. 4. Joel hurried to the lounge.

"Grandpa," he said. "The mail wagon—it's coming. It's here."

Gray-blue eyes opened, looked at him benevolently and smiled from deep within, while the old man's features remained like noble stone.

"Grandpa"—more loudly—"the mail!"

The eyes closed. Martha Ames shook her head at her grandson. He stole away.

Jethro Davis, thrusting this and that into the box and pulling its gay red signal flag aloft, looked at their windows in a puzzled way. Joel and his grandmother waved dispirited hands to him from the window. It was the most they could do. He flourished his whip, drove on, disappeared down the road toward Jacob's.

"We mustn't get the mail," whispered grandmother. "He'll want it to be right there in the box when he wakes up," Joel nodded.

Suddenly his grandfather's voice came, a great baying shout that filled the house, ringing like a bell under the low ceilings. "Joel!"

The boy ran. "Yes, grandpa?——"

Alonzo Ames was sitting upright on the edge of the lounge. His eyes were wide open and excited. "What was it you said, my boy?" This was in answer to what his grandson had tried to tell him ten minutes ago. It had just pricked through some outer veil.

"I said—the mail, grandpa. In the box. Jeth Davis brought it."

The old man got up with dignity. He stalked across the sitting room to the door and fumbled at the latch. Joel darted to raise it for him. He went on in steady paces across the porch, across the lawn to the box on the post. He opened its door, drew out his newspaper in its wrapper and waved some letters toward Joel, who ran with them to his grandmother.

The old man ripped his Boston paper out of its wrapper, which he then crumpled into a wad and stuffed into a pocket of his overalls. He sat down, with his back against the elm, and spread out the journal on his knee. Joel and his grandmother watched from the window.

Before he had turned a page his head dropped forward as it had done in his easy chair.

"Here, Joel," said his grandmother, "I want you should tuck this around your grandfather." She handed him the afghan from the lounge.

Joel stole out to where his grandfather was sitting. His head had dropped forward to his knees now. His back had come away from the tree, so that it was no trouble at all to wrap the afghan completely round his shoulders.

But Alonzo Ames had no more need of this protection.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next week—"Broken Glasses," by Stephen Morehouse Avery.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 27, 1930.

MAY 1st SIGNALIZES A GREAT EVENT IN HISTORY

And Here Will Be Found Suitable Plantings for Each Birth Month

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Easter past, thoughts turn again to school and the last few weeks until the big vacation begins.

With the glorious spring weather it is hard to keep one's thoughts on lessons. Yet close attention is needed in order that you may win your proper promotions.

Next Thursday, America will celebrate what is known as "Manila Day," on May 1. Of course, many of you will know what that day means in American history.

Once a brave sailor who had been educated at the Naval Academy in Annapolis was far from America when war broke out between that country and Spain. Admiral Dewey, for he was the brave sailor, had to decide for himself what was his duty to his country without getting advice from the men who ran the Navy in Washington. The cables had been cut and he had no way of getting word to them.

So he decided to take the chance and sail into Manila Bay and try to capture the enemy ships there.

As he sailed along in the early morning of May 1, 1896, he did not know whether or not the harbor was mined and whether his fleet would be destroyed. But he knew he had to do his duty, so he was not afraid.

What happened that morning wrote a new chapter in American history. Next Thursday think of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy. If you have time some Saturday get your parents or teachers to take you to Washington Cathedral to see his tomb there in Bethlehem Chapel.

We print elsewhere today the prize essays on Admiral Dewey in the contest announced some time ago. Read them and think of the brave man of whom the boys and girls have written.

I am happy to tell you that on May 3, a merry band of pages of the Knighthood of Youth will be guests of the Rialto Theater through the kindness of the management of that motion picture house. On that day shields of honor will be awarded to pages who have successfully passed the test of keeping their reminder cards faithfully for at least eight weeks.

How proud those pages will be as they stand there before their brother and sister knights and members of the Junior Post Writers Club and receive this reward for their hard work.

I read such a nice story the other day about children who planted trees in their birthday months. This is a fine plan, and one that will bring happiness not only to yourselves but to others in the years to come.

If your birthday comes in April, the apple, peach and plum trees are in blossom at that time. It would be a splendid thing to plant one of these trees in this month.

If your birthday comes in May, you can choose the dogwood tree or a lilac bush or a snowball. In June plant a climbing rose or a raspberry bush.

July's child should start a black cherry tree, a summer apple tree or a deep red rose bush.

August's child should also plant roses or a plum tree.

The children born in September may choose among a peach tree, a mountain ash to glow later with bright red berries or a bush of golden glow.

A tiny evergreen tree planted in November will provide a living Christmas tree for many years to come, while a holly tree is just the thing for a December child.

Clip this out and paste it in your scrapbooks, so you will know what trees to pick if you get the chance to plant a birthday tree.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The First Steamships

Probably the credit for first applying steam power to navigation must be given to Dennis Papin, a French Hugenot exile in Germany, who built and actually operated a steamboat on the River Fielda in 1707, just a century bfeore Fulton's Clermont. Papin was mobbed by the stupid boatmen of Munden and his boat destroyed.

He barely escaped with his life. After this, a constant succession of experiments using paddle-wheels, oar devices and the screw propeller principle and so on through the eighteenth century. Having the steam-engine as a power mover, nothing could be more natural than its application to the propulsion of vessels. As steam practice improved, it was only a question of time when a workable method of applying it would be found, with people as Stanhope, Mellar, Perrin, Stevens, Symington and Fulton were trying to build steamboats of one kind or another. Fulton was by no means the original inventor of the steamboat.

His boat, the Clermont, was a flat-bottomed scow, 150 feet long and 13 feet wide. Let us think how a scow would look along side of our up-to-date ocean liners.

CELESTE MARX (age 13.)

My First Meal at Camp

My first meal at camp was neither satisfying to my hunger nor pleasant to me. After sitting down at the table I was given some soup which I started to eat with great relish. Suddenly my teeth hit against something extremely hard, which, in my surprise, I swallowed. Upon further investigation of my soup I found four good-sized stones. Being then afraid to continue eating this dish I picked up a biscuit. After I had made several unsuccessful attempts to swallow it I became wary and on looking carefully saw that the biscuit was filled with cotton. My hunger and thirst not yet satisfied, I started to drink a glass of milk. This, however, was so bitter that I set it down and made a wry face, much to the amusement of my fellow campers.

In my distraction I picked up an orange which I had brought from home. I carefully scrutinized the outside for punctures, used my own knife in cutting it and, after taking one careful bite, I decided it was all right. In two minutes there was nothing but the skin of that orange left, and I almost chewed up that.

Far be it from me to accuse those fine boys I met at camp of having tried to fool an innocent "rookie" like me, but I don't think the cook put the stones in my soup or the cotton in my bread or the quinine in my milk.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

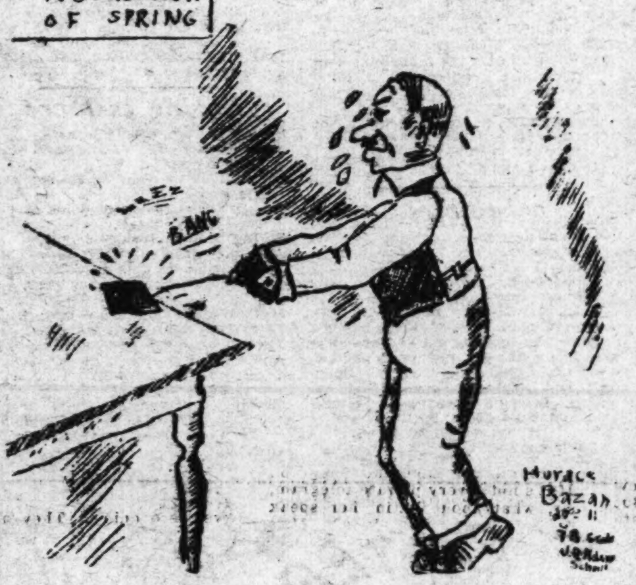
My Prayers

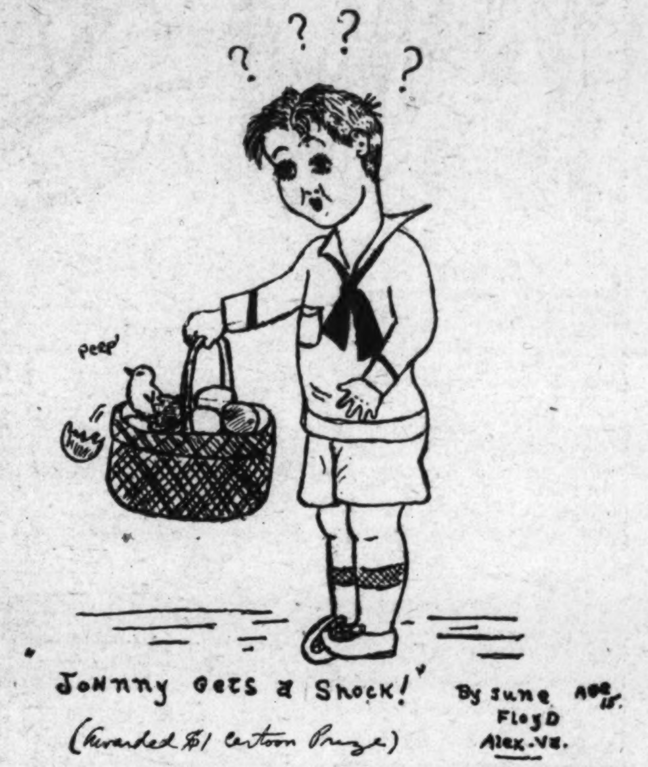
Morning—
I now can read
Because I say.
"God is my wisdom"
Every day.

Noon—
I now can write—
My page is neat—
God guides my hand
Across the sheet.

Night—
I now can count
The woolly sheep;
God's love will watch
While I'm asleep.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 12).
4232 Wisconin avenue northwest.





The Spring Fairy

Once there was a little girl named May. She had blue eyes and golden curls. Spring was on the way and green buds were peeping out of the ground. One day she said to her mother, "Mother, do you care if I have a flower garden of my own this summer?" Mother answered, "Yes, if you can find a place in the garden for one."

May went running out of the house and soon found a place for one. She showed her mother where she had decided to plant her garden, then went down town to buy some flower seeds. She planted the garden and cared for it.

School had closed and her flower garden was blossoming forth beautiful blooms. It happened one day that May was out in her garden playing with her doll, when a beautiful fairy appeared.

She had on a green dress, which was very beautiful. She told May the spirit of spring, yet it had passed. May asked her to come to her garden every day and tell her stories. The fairy promised she would and flew among some flowers. May went into the house, as the day was over. After she had eaten her supper, mother said, "Go to bed, dear, and wonderful dreams."

CLARICE SMITH (age 12),
East Market street, Charlottesville, Va.

Value

As clouds do join in open sky,
As birds go flitting softly by,
As dawn so freshly greets the earth;
So men know friends
Of priceless worth.

As birds on trees must needs alight,
As stars light the heavens each night,
As path must have both end and start;
So men need friends
To know, to trust and take to heart.

DOROTHY M LYNCH.
2935 Upton street.

The Little Red School

The wind was blowing hard. It was the 10th of March. The children were at play in the school yard. They were from 6 years to 14.

This school was like many other country schools—four rooms in all. The teachers were with the children both in school and at their play.

Every small school has its hero, and the Little Red School had a hero. Huck was the hero. He was a bright boy of 14 years—Huck wasn't his real name, it was Harry Worman. Harry was a poor country lad and wore overalls and a straw hat in the summer to school. Many times he came barefooted. The boys called him Huck because they said he reminded them of Huck Finn, the hero in the story book we all love so well. Huck loved his name.

All the children loved Huck and often times he would help them with their lessons. The bell rang and all the children ran to get in line. Little Kay Roberts was on the other side of the road when the bell rang. In her haste to make the line she ran across just as an automobile was seen coming at full speed up the road. Huck saw the danger little Kay was in and ran across the road just in time to grab Kay to safety. The children shouted, "Huck's our hero and Knight." The boys put him on their shoulders and shouted, Three cheers for our hero of the Little Red School!

Mrs. Roberts was one of the wealthiest families of Greensville. At noon when she heard of the brave deed Huck did and the danger her daughter was in she was very grateful to Huck. The next day at school the teacher gave out invitations. They were from Mrs. Roberts asking them to come to a party at her house at 8 o'clock in honor of Huck, our hero. It was a grand party indeed. The children said it was the best they had ever been to. The surprise came when Huck came in dressed in new clothes from head to toes. Mr. Roberts made him the present of $20 and a job after school and on Saturdays. Huck was very proud and thankful to Mr. Roberts. He paid Huck well and he was able to help care for his mother and two sisters. This good fortune never turned our hero's head. He was the same Huck to his friends, both in his fine clothes and his overalls.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights

Attention. Members

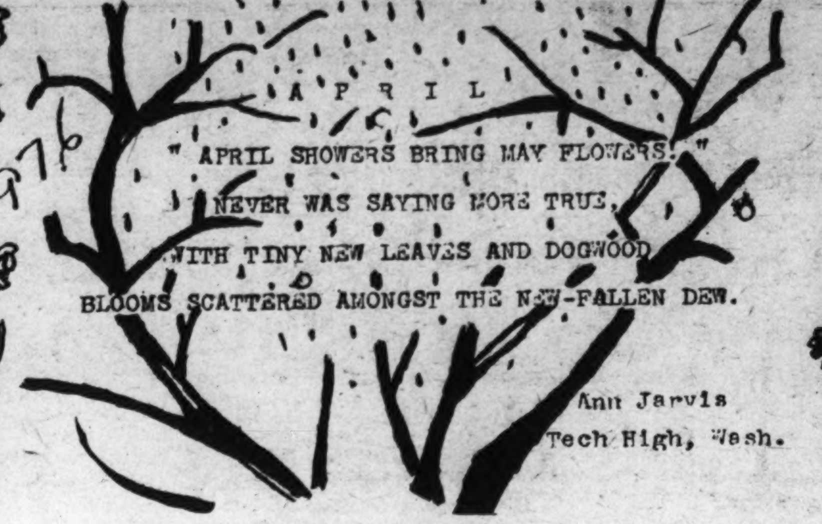
(Tune: "Yankee Doodle.")

The Junior Post is marvelous,
And you already know it.
So if you care for the Junior Post,
You'll get a pen and show it.
Chorus:
Members, members keep it up,
Members, members dandy;
For when a pen is in your hand
You find yourself so handy.

The Junior Post yet higher aims,
Of that we will always boast;
It will always strive to attain its goal,
Rah! Rah! for the Junior Post!
Chorus:

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.

APRIL Showers
BRING
MAY FLOWERS



976

APRIL

"APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!"
NEVER WAS SAYING MORE TRUE,
WITH TINY NEW LEAVES AND DOGWOOD
BLOOMS SCATTERED AMONGST THE NEW-FALLEN DEW.

Ann Jarvis
Tech High, Wash.

Spring

Spring is come, coming to stay,
'Cause Old Man Winter is going away.
She is bringing us the birds and flowers,
And many cooling April showers.

Springtime is just a rosy dream,
With flowers that make such a beautiful scene.
In the air and all around there's
Sweet perfume from the blossoming ground.

The children playing, full of fun,
Shows that happy springtime has come.
In the woods and o'er the lea,
They're happy as can be.

The humming bees buzz about the flowers,
While the sky above reminds us of showers.
Spring brings Easter to us, you know—
It has a legend of long ago.

The dainty violet peeps out her blue head,
While clover, so dainty, nods all yellow and red.
The little brook breaks and runs far away
And Mother Nature's children are very gay.

The brooklet laughs and runs around.
While gladness breathes from the blossoming ground,
And merrily hums the wilding bee.
While the wind plays joyfully over the sea.

An old, old vine creeps round the rosy bower.
And the birds sing merrily round the aspen tower.
There are beautiful flowers all over the earth,
While the birds sing merrily of spring's new birth.

The birds sing merrily o'er vales and hills
That are covered with golden daffodils
Deep in the woods the sweet arbutus bloom,
And the birds sing gayly their prettiest tune.

The broad-faced sun looks down and gleams.
And sends to us the warm sunbeams.
The gossip of swallows is very gay,
And the mocking bird sings a roundelay.

Down in a green and shady bed,
A sweet little violet peeped out her head,
As if to say that spring is here
With scents of summer things so dear.

The leap and laughter of the brook
Echoes around in every nook.
There are beautiful things of every hue
And above them are azure skies of blue.

INA SAGE (age 11).

George Dewey

George Dewey, Admiral of the United States Navy, was born at Montpelier, Vt., December 26, 1837.

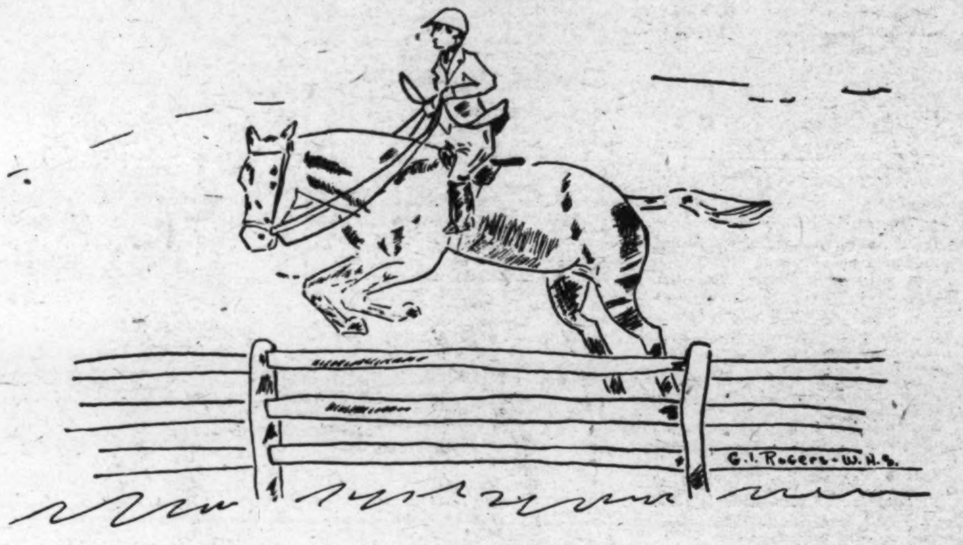
Graduating at the United States Naval Academy in 1858, he was commissioned lieutenant at the outbreak of the Civil War and assigned to the Mississippi under Farragut. He became commander in 1872, captain in 1884 and commodore in 1896.

At the opening of the war with Spain, in 1898, he was in command of the Asiatic squadron, and, with the Olympia as his flagship, he sailed for Manila with orders to "capture or destroy the enemy's forces." On May 1, 1898, he entered Manila Bay, and opened the battle with his famous command to Capt. Gridley, of the Olympia, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." He annihilated the Spanish feet, silenced the shore batteries and won the battle of Manila without the loss of a ship or man. On August 13 he occupied the city with Gen. Merritt.

New York erected a triumphal arch in his honor and gave him a notable reception on his return, September 26, 1899. He was appointed Admiral of the Navy, a rank held only by Farragut and Porter.

He died at Washington, D. C., January 16, 1917, and was buried with highest public honors in Arlington Cemetery, January 19, 1917.

IRIS WILSON (age 14).
202 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.


G. I. Rogers - W.H.S.

Jean Francois Millet

Jean Francois Millet was born in the little Norman village of Gruchry, near Cherbourg, France, on October 4, 1814.

While his peasant mother and father worked in the fields, his grandmother, a remarkable old woman, took care of the family and became the guiding influence of Millet's boyhood. At the age of 12 he began to study Latin under his uncle and soon developed a passionate love for books. His few leisure hours he devoted to reading and drawing.

When Millet was 18 years old, his father, seeing a sketch which the boy made of an old man, became convinced of the boy's talent and both Millet and his father set out for Cherbourg, where Millet was placed under an artist named Mouchel. His father's death, two months later, called him home, and would have ended his artistic career if his grandmother had not sent him back again to Cherbourg. His progress was rapid and in 1837, with the aid of a small pension granted to Millet by the City of Cherbourg, he went to France to continue his study of art.

Millet's life in Paris was a hard one for it was filled with bitter disappointment and poverty. His powerful interpretations of peasant folk seemed crude, rough, and laughable to the critics with whom he came in contact.

In order to make a living, Millet was reduced to drawing pastel portraits which he sold for a mere song. So, in the year of 1844, he returned to his home in Gruchry. But in the meantime his pictures began to attract some attention, and on Mr. Millet's return to Paris in 1845 things looked better for him. But when he decided to use only peasant life for his subjects, his orders immediately began to decrease.

When the Revolution of 1849 broke out, Millet and his friend, Jacque, left the city and went to the village of Barbigon. The struggle against poverty had not lessened, but gradually the rugged power and realism of his canvases began to be appreciated. At the Paris Exposition of 1867 he was awarded a medal of the first class. Orders came in and he even dared to raise his prices. In 1868 he was given the cross of the Legion of Honor, the announcement of which was greeted with a burst of applause from the leading art critics of his day.

Jean Francois Millet died in the year of 1875. He was 61 years old.

ALMA C. HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Jumbles

1-3 cup butter.
½ cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 cup flour.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
Grated rind of half a lemon.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add the egg, previously beaten; the lemon rind, and then the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pan and bake about ten minutes.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Spring

The sun is shining bright,
Such a beautiful sight,
It is spring.
The flowers are in bloom,
There is no such thing as gloom,
It is spring.
The birds overhead fly,
The sheep on the pastures lie,
It is spring.
Now the bees have come
(You can hear them hum),
It is spring.
O'er all the deep ravine,
The leaves are turning green,
Spring has come.

MARY ESTELLE WRIGHT (age 12).
104 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md.

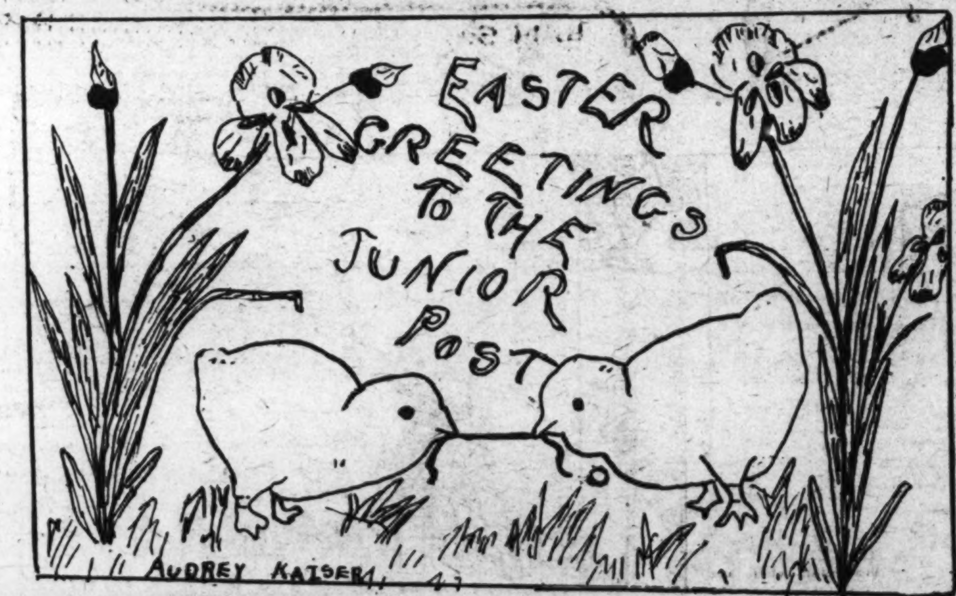
Spring Is Here

Spring is here, spring is here,
And flowers will bloom and birds will cheep.
Oh, that's the time when my heart is gay,
Out in the garden and fields at play.

Spring is here, spring is here,
And the children will give a cheer,
As the time for them to nesting
As they do in the coming year.

My! Winter runs away with fright,
Here today and gone tonight.
The bright sunshine's morning comes
And the birds began to sing.
Something is coming! Oh, something is coming!
Oh, it is spring!

ORANA L. SMOTHERS.
854 Cox's row, West Charlottesville, Va.


EASTER GREETINGS TO THE JUNIOR POST
AUDREY KAISER

Two Rooms

There is a great deal of difference in the rooms of my two sisters, Mary and Edith. Mary's room is a lovely, restful one, always neat and clean, while Edith's is like chaos, everything everywhere.

Upon entering Mary's room, a sense of peace and quiet steals over you. Everything on her bureau and desk is in order; the big armchair, covered with soft-colored cretonne, is inviting, and the bed, with its lovely spread of soft blue and its many tiny pillows, is delightful.

There are several well-chosen pictures on the walls, and one or two school banners occupy the place of honor. The books in the bookcase, nearly all romances, are covered in gayly colored cretonne, and are neatly arranged on the shelves. An old doll, relic of Mary's early childhood, occupies a little chair in one corner of the room, and near it is the pillow for Mary's little dog, "Nip." At night several lamps cast a rosy glow over the crisp whiteness of the window draperies, the big armchair and the whole of the room, making it doubly delightful. Surely one could not wish to see a prettier, daintier room anywhere.

But now let us hasten on to Edith's room. There a rude shock awaits the visitor. Upon entering, he or she is inclined to believe they have stumbled into a junk shop. The first thing that greets the eye is the big scale model plane Edith has made, and has suspended from the light fixture. Another shock awaits when one glances at the many pictures on the walls. There is an indiscriminate mixture of movie stars' photographs, pictures of famous aviators, personally signed, of several famous planes and, last but not least, some photographs of planes crashed.

The rest of the room can be described in a few words. On the scratched and battered desk are numerous scale model planes in all stages of completion, numerous aviation and movie magazines and whatnot. The bed, with its brilliant Indian blanket, is in the same condition, as are the bureau and top of the bookcase. One glance at the books contained therein and we see that Edith is an air-minded young lady, for each and every one has to do with some phase of aviation.

As you start out the door you stumble over something and, glancing down, discover it to be a large hammer. You then discover that the floor around Edith's old work table is covered with balsa wood, used in making planes. Hurriedly we of the family escort the visitor out, and utter a sigh of relief.

Surely one could never find two more widely different rooms than these are, nor two such varied temperaments as those of their owners, and yet my sisters, Edith and Mary, get along very well together.

ELINOR KING (age 14).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Peanut Wafers

½ cup lard and butter, mixed.
1 cup sugar.
¼ cup cold water.
1 cup finely chopped peanuts.
2 cups flour.
1½ teaspoons Rumford baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream the fat and sugar together, add the nuts and water, then the flour, salt and baking powder sifted together, roll out thinly and cut into wafers with a round cutter Bake on a greased pan in a quick oven.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 13).
Dahlgren, Va.

Cloudy Skies

As I lie on my back in the soft green grass
And watch the clouds as by they pass.

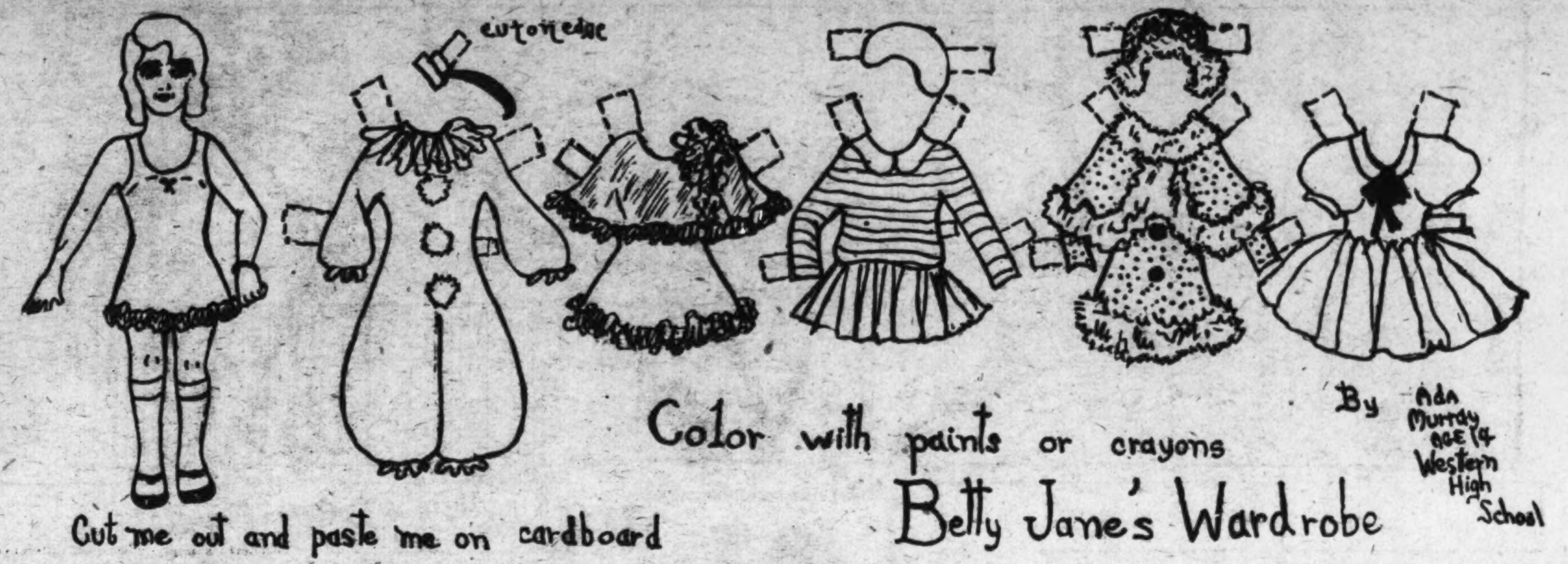
They seem to me that they are ships
A-bouncing on the blue wave tips.

I see a sailor in a cap of white,
And then I see a pirate fight.

Oh, then a cloud so dark appears
And then the start of raindrop tears.

Then the raindrops falling fast,
I fear that view will be my last.

MARGARET SCOTT.
R. F. D. No. 4, Rockville, Md.


cut on edge
Color with paints or crayons
By Ada Murray Age 14 Western High School
Cut me out and paste me on cardboard
Betty Jane's Wardrobe

(Awarded $2 Strip Prize.)

Elijah, the Prune Boy

"May I have more prunes?" asked Elijah. He was given more prunes, but when he had eaten them he begged for still more. Up spoke Uncle Sam, "That boy will turn into a prune tree if he keeps on eating prunes." Elijah had a dream that night, and this is what he dreamed:

Right in the middle of the night he heard a noise, a noise which sounded as if some one was playing a wee violin. Elijah looked around, and there on the floor stood a little man dressed in a suit of pruneskin.

"What are you doing here?" asked Elijah. "Why," said the little prune man, "you ate so many prunes last night I am sure you must love us. I come from Prune Land and I am the Prune Land's violinist," answered the little man. "Now if you put on your clothes I will take you to Prune Land."

"Oh, that will be wonderful," said Elijah, with a cry of delight!

Soon he was dressed. "Now jump on my bow and we will ride away."

"What is your name?" asked Elijah. "Well, little boy, I have many names, but the one I am called by most is Wee Diddle Fiddle."

Finally they pulled up to a castle surrounded by prune trees. Yellow, red, pink and orange prunes were on the trees. They walked into the castle—completely made of prunes. The king sat on his throne.

Just as Elijah was talking to the king, there came a call from his mother, "Elijah, get up or you'll be late for school."

MARY GENEVIEVE BRINKMAN (age 11).

When America Was Young

When America was young, Father of his Country was George Washington.

Young Thomas Jefferson was a great writer, and armed with his pen he made a fierce fighter.

The hot-headed Henry did often down Great Britain, to try to make her understand America was no kitten.

But was a cat that was still agrowing, and hiding her claws to keep them from showing.

America fought against taxation, for she would not have it without representation.

She also rebelled against the stamp act, and when she came to showing it she did not use much tact.

And so they decided 'twould be no sin, to have a war, if they could win.

America had a war, 'twas called the Revolution, and all patriots were happy because America won.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

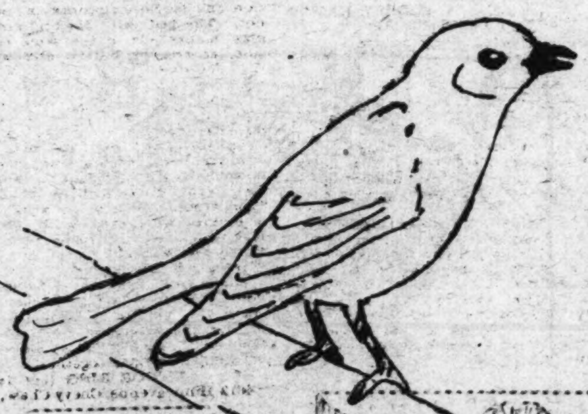
Spring

The birds are coming back
Upon their homeward track.
The flowers are blooming,
The chickens are crooning;
For it is spring.

The cool breezes are blowing
And farmers are hoeing,
The trees are budding everywhere,
And the birds are happy once again.
Isn't that the sign of spring?

MARGARET SMITH (age 12).
1920 Fourth street northeast.

The Bluebird



Boyd Jaeger, 13
217-5th St. N.E
City

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

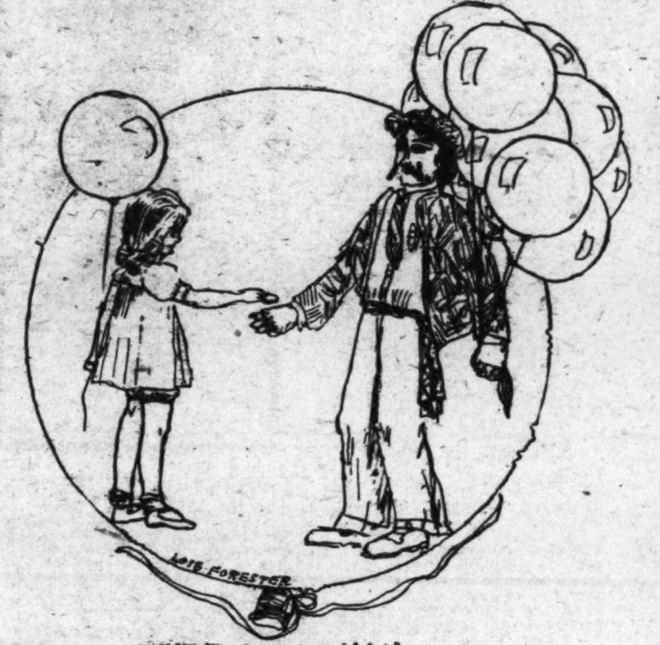
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address..

Age......... School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



•THE•BALLOON•MAN••

Admiral Dewey

Sixty-two years old was Commodore Dewey when he was in command of a squadron at Hongkong, China. He had been warned to be ready to sail at any time to Manila, the capital of the Philippines.

On receiving news that war was declared on Spain, he sailed from Hongkong to Manila. Commodore Dewey arrived there on the evening of April 30, 1898.

The President, then McKinley, had ordered him to "capture or destroy" the Spanish squadron which guarded Manila. Commodore Dewey only had six ships of war, while the Spaniards at Manila held a fortified fort and also they had twice as many vessels of war as Dewey had; but they never had learned to fire straight.

On the morning of May 1 he opened fire on the Spanish fleet. Within a few hours he destroyed the enemy's warships without the loss of one man.

The "hero of Manila" was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and after the war he was made Admiral of the United States Navy.

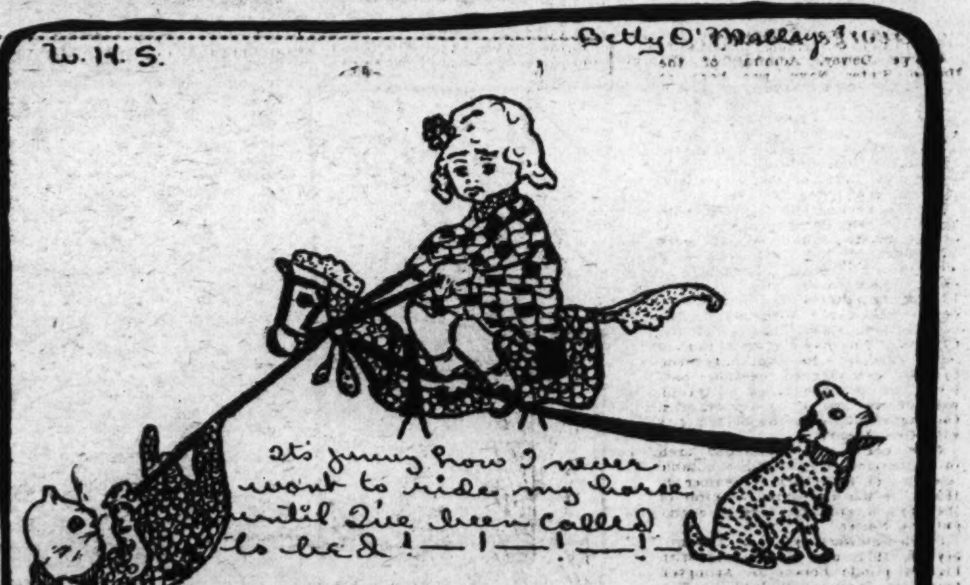
MARY NANCY SPINKS (age 12).
Kensington, Md.

Our Artists

Augustine Trois, whatever you be,
You may go over the ocean and you may go over the sea,
But if you will only keep on with your art
You will be doing a great part.
Your ideas may be slow and they may be keen,
But you really get there, it seems.

Janice Holland and Frances Marshall have good drawings, too,
And we all know that they will pull through.
There are a good many others that draw for The Post,
And some day they will be able to boast.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE (age 16).
Riverside, Va.


W.H.S.
Betty O'Malley's
It's funny how I never want to ride my horse until I've been called to bed!—!—!—!—

Admiral Dewey

On the 15th of February, 1898, a ship called the Maine was blown up It was an American ship. It was blown up by a Spanish submarine mine.

When the United States heard that the Spaniards had done this they demanded Spain give the Cubans their liberty. Spain was fighting the Cubans.

Spain refused, so the United States took up arms on Cuba's behalf. Troops were called out, ships were sent to blockade Cuba's ports, and President McKinley telegraphed George Dewey to go to Manila and destroy the Spanish fleet.

To make it a more ticklish job, the Germans and English were in the same port. Dewey was afraid the Germans would help the Spanish, but the English fleet kept the German fleet quiet.

So, on the last night of April Dewey's fleet was outlined in the moonlight off Manila Bay.

The next morning the Spaniards opened fire. The fight was on. Between the Spanish and the Americans lay a string of mines. These did not stop the American admiral. He ordered his flagship to go over them. As they neared them some went up but did no damage.

The other ships followed in battle order. At about 7:30 a sailor came to Dewey and said, "There are only fifteen rounds of ammunition left." Admiral Dewey then ordered his ships from the line of fire. While the men ate supper the ammunition was counted. It was found there had been a mistake. The Americans went back into battle, and in an hour made the Spanish cease firing. They had sunk, riddled and burned the Spanish boats. Dewey's fleet was not hurt.

By this battle the Philippine Islands became a possession of the United States. Cuba's liberty was realized. Admiral Dewey's work was done. He had met the enemy and had won.

GEORGE FRETWELL (age 13).

Mother

Dear little mother sitting in the night,
Sewing all the clothes in such a sorry plight.
Putting in a sleeve, cuff, or maybe hem,
Gently does her hand pass fondly over them.
Thinking of her children, every one in bed,
But when in the daytime mischief would tread.
Sorrowfully does her duty to furnish every one,
When too full of mischief and too full of fun.

MILDRED JUNE SPAHR (age 13).

SCENES FROM JAPAN
AR

Tiny Tots Corner

Billy Boy

Billy Boy got up early Saturday morning, thinking of the following morning, which would bring Easter. After dressing, he went downstairs and ate his breakfast. Having finished that he began helping Mother, but the little, chubby 4-year-old boy caused more trouble than was needed.

Then, that evening, Billy slapped his little baby sister very hard and made her cry, because she put his new book on the floor Mother scolded him, but it did no good. That night, when Billy was in bed, he thought of what he had done, and he was sorry he had done it, but it was too late now. Would the Easter bunnie bring him anything? Billy went to sleep with this on his mind. But the bunnie—well, I will leave that to you.

JANE DAVIS WILSON (age 10).
Weyers Cave, Va., R. F. D.

Nature's Beauty

In my garden I have flowers,
Which were brought by Nature's powers,
And in the lovely morning of spring
I can hear the birds sing.

I can see the puppies play in a bright, sunshiny day,
When all the children are as happy as can be,
Going at their games pleasantly.

I can see the autos pass,
And the cats play on the grass,
And hear the whistling of a horn
As I sit upon my lawn.

Then if a rain should come
All the children would laugh and run,
And stay in their houses until the rain swept away;
Then again would come the bright, sunshiny day.

GERTRUDE GORIN (age 10).
Park View School. 3312 Warder street.

Spring

Spring is almost here.
Oh! Spring is near!
It makes me so gay,
All the day.

Spring brings joy
To every girl and boy.
The tulips and the other flowers are in bloom,
Spring will be here soon.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street.

Spring

Spring is here
With all her cheer.
The robins do sing
When the schoolbell does ring.
Then the old saying:
April showers
Bring May flowers.

MARGARET BROMLEY (age 10).
3420 R street northwest.

Spring

Spring is so beautiful and lasts so long,
That it helps to rejoice in this little song.
Robins and birds come back from the south,
And build their nests right next to my house;
Then come their babies with funny little beaks,
Nursed by their mothers so humble and meek.

Flowers come up from their big dark graves,
Violets and bluets are brave little knaves.
The big red roses form a pretty bud,
Little green shoots come up from the mud;
All the world's fresh and beautiful and green,
Spring everywhere is so beautifully seen.

NANCY CRAWFORD (age 10).
R F. D. No. 1, Alexandria, Va.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here,
And summer is near,
The birds are singing
And the children are swinging.

The trees are getting green
And the grass can be seen.
Buttercups are coming
And the bees are summering.

THOMAS L. ELDRIDGE (age 8).
4917 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here with lots of joys.
Come out, you girls! Come out, you boys!
Bring out your hoops, bring out your kites,
'Cause boys and girls all have some fights.

Spring is here we all know well;
The man has come around to sell.
Come out, you girls! Come out, you boys!
Be sure to bring out all your toys!

ROBERT E. HAWTHORNE (age 8).
Quarters 190, Quantico, Va.

Spring

Little white sheep on a green hill
Why are you standing so still, so still.
The sun is shining, all's bright and all's gay.
Do you not know that spring is here to stay.

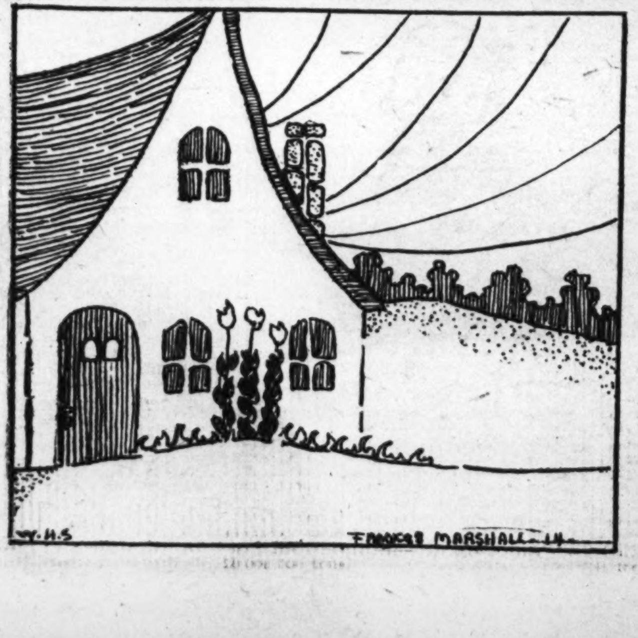
JEANNE BROPHY (age 10).
2007 Klingle road.

The Robin's Home

The robin builds his home in a fork of a tree

He weaves dry grass, bits of ribbon and paper in his nest. On the outside he puts mud on it to keep it nice and strong.

On the inside he puts feathers, and goes around in trash barrels and gets raw cotton to line the nest with so it will be warm and comfortable for the babies. MARY A. HUNT (age 10).
910 Quincy street northwest.



My Garden

One day while walking through my garden I heard whispering. Looking around I saw only the spring flowers. Stooping to pick a jonquil, I said aloud, "I wonder how you received your name."

The flower replied: "My original name was John Quill. One day a boy picked one of my ancestors and brought him to his teacher, who asked him if he could spell its name. Yes, he answered j-o-n-q-u-i-l. Since then my name has always been spelled that way."

I next went to the hyacinth. The hyacinth's story was: "A long time ago, when my plant was very young, a little girl named Cynthia came to the garden every day to play. One day she spied this plant and was trying to think of a name for it when one of the flowers called 'Hyacinth,' an abbreviation of 'Hi Cinthia.' The little girl thought it an ideal name, so ever since I've been called 'hyacinth.'"

A large forsythia bush attracted my attention then.

Asking the same question, I was answered: "My mother was given the name and I was called the same, but I never tired of hearing how she obtained it. She was planted in a large park behind a bench. Every evening, rain or shine, two lovers met and sat on the bench near mother, so close in fact that she could hear every word they said. One time when they were unusually happy, the young man cut a sprig off my mother and gave it to the girl. For a long time this continued, till finally two days the girl didn't come. The third day neither the girl nor the young man came. A week passed and mother missed them dreadfully.

Then one day the young man, looking very sad and with drooped shoulders, came up to the bench and addressed my mother. "I loved Sythia and now she is dead, I am going to have a rememberance of her. I am poor and cannot afford anything. I have no friends and since you have watched our romance daily, I am naming you 'for Sythia,' he said and departed. Mother saw him often and he always mumbled as he passed, 'forsythia,' and tipped his hat.'

A daffodil was touching me playfully with her head. "My original name was 'Dil,'" she said, "and because I doffed my head and was proud, the other flowers said I was crazy. One bright flower, who prided himself on his knowledge, said I was daffy. The flowers thought it a fine name and called me 'Daff-o-dill.'"

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 15).
Notre Dame Academy,
1100 Abbey place northeast, Apt. 3.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending a little story for The Junior Post and I hope it will be published. I am inclosing 10 cents for the Knight of Youth membership. I earned this 10 cents by darning stockings at 2 cents a pair.

Sincerely, MARY V. HASSEL.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a recipe for chocolate cookies. They are really very good if they turn out right.

I remain, a faithful reader,
JUNE WHITE (age 13).
9203 Woodland road, Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending to you two drawings which I hope to see in next Sunday's Junior Post.

Yours truly,
J. A. KELLEY, Jr. (age 14).
119 Third street northeast.

Dear Editor: I wish to become a member of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. I read The Junior Post every Sunday, and think it is very interesting. I am sending a story, and hoping to see it next Sunday. Yours truly,

EVELYN HAYES (age 12).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story. I am sorry I didn't send in something for the Easter edition, but I haven't had much time of late. With the school athletics and lessons I have been kept pretty busy. I also won the oratorical contest for my school and that has taken time. Love from a member. LOUISE BADEN.
Maryland Park High School.

Dear Editor: I was indeed surprised to see my poem published in The Junior Post Sunday and thank you for publishing it. I get it every Sunday. I am sending you another poem. I hope I may win the membership pin. Yours truly,

ORANA L. SMOTHERS.
834 Cox Row W., Charlottesville, Va.

A Junior Post Album

Boys and girls, I am making something that I am sure will be of interest to you. And I am going to tell you all about it. It is a Junior Post Album, which is a lot of fun to make and have one.

First, you make a pamphlet of stiff paper, or drawing paper may be used. Then cover the outside with heavier paper, tie with a ribbon at the folded end. If you wish you may decorate the cover, which will look very attractive.

In the album you will paste all of the drawings, poems and stories that have been published in The Junior Post.

I am making one myself and think it quite a lot of fun. I hope you will get just as much fun making one as I am having with mine. And I wish you success.

AUDREY KAISER.
1621 G street southeast.

Spring

Springtime is here
And summer is on the way,
I hear the birds singing,
Singing of their lay.

The bluebird is here
With colors so gay.
Oh! will you take her in
For the month of May?

LOUISE BODEN.
Landover, Md.

Sunset

As the sun sinks into the golden west,
The trees are dressed in their very best,
The birds stop their twitter
As the wind begins to blow bitter.

The sky is tinted with a very soft pink
As God's creatures begin to sleep,
The sun has dimmed to a dim light,
As it settles in its home in the west.

ANTONIO DISPENZA (age 13).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

April Showers Bring May Flowers
By Marie Bellas 15 Years

Theater Again Invites Youths of Knighthood

Col. Roosevelt True Knighthood Time President

Loved Clean Living and Play Out in Woods and Fields.

Theodore Roosevelt was a great President. But the reason we are telling the Knighthood of Youth about him is because he was a knight himself—a knight of clean living, a knight of the woods and fields, of flowers and birds and of little boys and girls.

Roosevelt believed that a boy or girl who does not like to play out of doors and enter into games with other boys and girls will not grow up as fine and useful men and women as those who do these things.

When he started out on his quest to serve the people of the United States and slay as many dragons as he could in order to make life happier for boys and girls and the men and women who would want to be knights after he died, Roosevelt carried on his banner the words, "Good Health," "Fairness," 'Sportsmanship" and "Knowledge."

He liked to go out in the woods and the fields and "hike" all day. He would stop to look at the trees and the leaves and flowers. He knew a great deal about such things and was able to tell men and women writing books for school children and people who like to read about the great out of doors many useful things. He could write books himself. Many who would like to be the kind of knight he was enjoy reading them today.

Roosevelt always wanted to make little knights and pages out of his own children and the children with whom they played. He was never too busy in all the high offices he held to write to his children or to stop and talk to them.

While his children and their friends may not have had reminder cards, such as the children of the Knighthood of Youth have today, they did have ideas of the number of honest "os" and "xs" they could put down on the way they had acted each day.

This knight, Theodore Roosevelt, rode into the wild places of darkest Africa and faced lions and tigers and all kinds of wild animals. But he was not a bit afraid of them any more than the dragons frightened the knights of King Arthur.

One the the things he believed in was teaching children early to kill the dragons across their paths whether they were the dragons of lies, forgetfulness, carelessness or any other of the evil-looking dragons who try so hard to keep men and women, boys and girls to the beautiful castle way up at the end of the pathway.

Roosevelt, like the pages and esquires of the Knighthood of Youth today, did not only want to find a way to get rid of the dragons and catch up with the good things and beautiful flowers and paths along the way to the Castle of Knighthood, but he wanted to leave word along the way to tell those who were back of him on the path how to get up and to kill the dragons and to enjoy and see the beautiful things on the winding pathway.

He would stop and put stepping stones down or build a bridge for others to cross on, using the bricks of courage, education and such aids to knighthood for stones and wood.

Like President Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt believed that one of the greatest swords to be placed in the hand of any knight is that of knowledge. He did much to make it possible for every man, woman and child in the United States to get an education.

A Friend in Feathers

One night a small girl came under my window. She sat down on the grass to rest and seemed very lonely. I opened the window to say "Hello." We talked for quite a while and soon got on the subject of birds. She said she had a little pet bluebird. I told her about my little robin, and she asked me if I knew how the male robin got a darker breast than the female robin. I didn't, so she recited the following poem:

"Robin Redbreast
When Christ was taken from the cross
One thorn upon the ground,
Still moistened with the precious blood,
An early robin found,
Where lo, it reddened all his breast."

Then I told her a poem I knew about the bluebird.

"When God had made a host of them
One little flower lacked a stem,
To hold its blossom blue;
So into it, He breathed a song,
And suddenly with petals strong
As wings, away it flew."

The little girl was pleased to know that her little bird had a story, too. She thanked me and went on her way. I have never seen her since, but I received an Easter card from her.

BETTY JACKSON (age 13).
St. Paul's Academy.

The normal annual increase in the demand for coal in the last 20 years has been between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons.

Rialto Will Present Picture Show Saturday Morning to Ticket Holders

Theater Parties Will Be Given Twice Monthly Spring and Summer.

THE Rialto Theater has opened once more and the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers' Club are invited there next Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock for another fine motion picture show arranged through the kindness of the theater management.

Isn't that glorious news? It means, too, that every first and third Saturdays during the spring and summer months we will meet at the Rialto Theater, see some wonderful pictures, sing our songs together and become better known to each other.

I am sure all will join in a vote of thanks to the Rialto Theater for remembering us in their lovely new theater which has a cooling plant now so we can enjoy shows there in the hottest weather and new means of putting on sound pictures.

Now, pages of the Knighthood of Youth and members of The Junior Post Writers' Club pay strict attention!

On another page of today's Junior Post you will find a coupon entitling you to two tickets to next Saturday's show at the Rialto Theater. That means that you can invite your mother, father, sister or brother to go with you.

But, and here is a big "but," you must send a coupon from today's Junior Post in order to get these tickets. And if you wish them mailed to you, no tickets will be sent unless a stamped, self-addressed return envelope comes with your request. There will be no exception to this rule, because the kind lady who sends out the tickets and meets so many of you in The Washington Post Library can not spare the time from her many duties to write envelopes for this purpose.

Besides, one of the first duties of a page in the Knighthood of Youth is to obey rules and orders. You will never be a leader unless you learn to obey. Remember that and send in your ticket letter early.

Of course, heads of circles, schools and Sunday school classes may obtain tickets for the children under their care in bulk. But as far as possible even with these groups we should like Junior Post coupons turned in also. Then we can be sure that the knighthood folk are reading The Junior Post each Sunday and keeping in touch with the good things printed there for children.

Just think, we have four esquires! The names of these proud pages who kept the faith for sixteen long weeks and marked their reminder cards every night, sometimes with "xs" and now and then with homest "os," are Frances Peake, 450 Newton place northwest; Louise Oppenheim and Herbert Oppenheim, 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Theodora Byers Stover, 1719 Riggs place northwest; William Wallace Swanson, 2512 Q street northwest.

Shields of honor will be awarded next Saturday to pages who have passed their first eight-week period and hove won the rank of aids.

Among the boys and girls who will

Four Esquires in Capital Area Named; Honor Shields This Week.

march across the platform and receive these awards, and be known thereafter as "aids," are Theodora Byers Stover, 1719 Riggs place northwest; Thomas W. Smith, 1020 Eighth street northwest; Clarence E. Kefauver, 620 Ingraham street northwest; Herbert L. Oppenheim and Louise M Oppenheim, 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Anna Belle Hadley, 635 Morton place northeast; Lelie George, Arlington, Va.; Cora George, Arlington, Va.; Harold Earp, 234 Randolph place northeast; John Edward Welch, 35 Adam street northwest; Loraine S. Williams, 2816 Twenty-seventh street northeast; Barbara Dickinson, 2853 Allendale place northwest; Richard Wilson, 825 Fourteenth street northwest; Janet Griffith, 446 Newton place northwest; Thomas E. Griffith, jr., 446 Newton place northwest; Betty Beall, 443 Newton place northwest; Frances Peake, 450 Newton place northwest; Robert Lynn Smalling, 1732 Thirty-third street northwest, and Ernest Edmund Smalling, 1732 Thirty-third street northwest.

The following shields of honor will be awarded to new aids at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church: Rene Grinnell, 3510 McKinley street; Louis P. Stone, jr., 6301 Broad Branch road; Edwin Mitchell, 7 East Melrose street, and Barbara Dietrich, 3701 McKinley street.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"WHIR, Whir! Whir! Ding! Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! Dong! Whir! Whir! Whir!"

Of course, the members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth were sorry somebody's house was on fire. But it was exciting to have a fire alarm come in just as the pages and the newly promoted esquires had finished going over the fire engine house. They had heard Little Lilian's father and the chief of the fire engine house tell them all about the different fire engines and ladders, and even allowed them to climb up in the seats into the places of the firemen. But as they stood well back out of the way they felt very excited to see the smoothly running fire engines and other parts of the fire rescue equipment dash out with a lot of noise.

The Valiant Lady and Lenore's father shared the excitement, although, of course, the Valiant Lady did say that she hoped that the fire was not a big one.

"Oh, no!" Sam assured her. "Don't worry, mother; the engines will be there so quickly and this crew is such a wonderful one they can beat any fire ever started." The pages and esquires had formed an instant liking for the sturdy men who were companions of Lilian's father in keeping Washington safe from fires.

"Thank you, my boy; the boys will be glad to hear what you say," said Lilian's father.

"Don't you go to the fire?" Jenny asked, secretly wishing that they could all follow to see Lilian's father at his heroic deeds.

"No; this is my day off. The chief gave me permission not to work today because I promised to show you shipmates of the George Washington Circle the Anacostia naval air station. Bill Hawkes, an old shipmate of mine, will be waiting for us there. He has a permit to take us around."

"Oh, that is so exciting," Nancy said, as she and Anne pressed each other's hands. They whispered to each other that they were going to be fliers themselves, just like Mrs. Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.

Lenore was as eager as the rest. She thought flying most poetic. She meant to write a poem on flying for The Junior Post.

"Are we going to see a real airplane—touch it and get in it?" asked little Johnny.

"Perhaps, my lad; perhaps," Lilian's father answered.

"Well, let us be on our way," Lenore's father said, as he piloted the Valiant Lady to a seat in his car. "Where will you sit, madam, and you, sir?" he asked Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were as air-minded as their children.

"Lilian's father is to ride with us," Jack said, as he, Bill, Bob and Sam pressed about the former sailor fireman so that they could have him to themselves. "He is going to tell us tales of the Navy," Jack explained to his father.

Soon the three cars were off, full of happy knights and esquires.

Almost before they knew it, the little party had arrived at the Naval Air Station.

"It looks just like Arithmetic Land—or Spotlessville," Jenny whispered to Anne, for they had been exchanging the most fascinating book with stories about little people who counted every thing they did and lived in a land where the leaves of every tree were exactly the same size and had a number and the houses were cut just as even and arithmetic like as could be.

"That is the Navy, that is the way they do it in the Navy," Anne explained. "The Valiant Lady says that the Navy has everything in order and everything just right and that no man can stay in the Navy unless he is clean and keeps everything about him clean."

"I know," Little Lilian put in, "that is the reason father says that the Navy can make a man out of any street urchin. What is an urchin? Do you know?" she inquired of Lenore whom, she thought, knew many things of many subjects.

"I know that you are a sweet urchin!" Lenore replied as she leaned over to kiss the flushed face of the tiny daughter of the former sailor. Secretly she liked the friendship of this lovable little girl.

"Do you know where I got this dress?" Lilian asked proudly as she spread out her short skirt of pink linen.

"The Valiant Lady made it for me," Lilian explained. "She was making a dress for Anne just like it and she had this piece of goods left. She said she just could not resist seeing how I would look in pink. She kissed me and said I was a darling." Lilian's voice showed her pride in winning the praise of the Valiant Lady.

"And she does, too," Jenny said to Nancy. "She is a pretty little thing."

"This summer mother wants me to make some of my dresses by hand," Anne said, "and she said you girls can come over and sew with me or we can take our sewing under the trees in the park."

"That would be fine. Mother likes us to sew," Nancy replied. "I do want a blue linen dress."

"I want a yellow one," Lenore said.

"I want to make one. I have a yellow dress but I would just love to make one for myself," Lenore exclaimed as though she guessed what the girls had in their minds.

"Let us all get linen of our favorite color and make them all alike," Jenny suggested. "That is, if we can," she added.

"Oh, we can," said Anne. "The Valiant Lady will show us. I think I will have another pink one. What color do you want, little Lilian?" she asked.

"Oh, a green one, just the color of the grass," Lilian answered.

Lenore looked at her tiny pet. Was Lilian a poet, too, she asked herself.

(To be continued.)

Sayings of Children

Mrs. Hartwell had taken her small son, Vernon, to church. He would not be good, so she took him outside and gave him a spanking. He cried for a few minutes and then said:

"Well, come on, mommy, let's go back to the party!"

• • • •

The big brother of one of my friends was hurrying to get ready for a dance. He put on his best suit, a clean shirt, and did everything to look nice except wash his face and neck. His mother mentioned that they were not clean, at which he said, "Oh, mother! This is not at all formal."

• • • •

My mother has five children. One day a lady asked my brother how many children his mother had. He answered, "Oh, she has four kids and a girl."

• • • •

My nephew, Calvin, is 3 years old. One day his father told him to shut the door. Calvin took hold of the doorknob, but did not shut the door. His father said, "Aren't you going to shut the door?"

"What do you think I'm doing," said Calvin, "singing 'School Days?' "

• • • •

One day Nancy's brother Bobby had a bag of candy. Nancy wanted some of it, but as her mother didn't like her to eat candy she took the candy and put it behind her, saying, "All gone, Nancy, all gone." A little later, when Nancy was playing, she happened to tear her toenail nearly off, so her mother got the scissors and was going to cut it, so Nancy wouldn't get it pulled off. When Nancy saw this she immediately put her foot under her and said, "All gone, mother, all gone."

• • • •

My little cousin, Gail, has been trying to get on the Honor Roll for some time, but can't on account of her music, because they have to have A's or B's in every subject and Gail can't get above C's in her music. When Gail got her last report card, her sister, Charmian, said, "Why don't you try keeping still when they sing, Gail? Then maybe you could get a B."

• • • •

My little cousin, aged 5, was in the habit of saying "Lord." His mother promised him a dime if he refrained from saying "Lord" for a week. It was very hard on him, but he was successful. As he turned the dime over in his chubby hands, he said, "Mama, I know a word that's worth 50 cents."

Easy Direction How To Make a Ukulele

You can make a ukulele for yourself this very afternoon, if you are so minded. All that you need is a piece of wood and some rubber bands. Cut the wood into the shape of a ukulele and make four notches for strings. Make notches at each end of the ukulele and stretch your rubber bands across the front of the instrument, catching them in the notches. After the bands are in place, slip a small "bridge" under them to raise them and make them taut. To tune the ukulele, tighten or loosen the bands.

Japan has just observed the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Yokohama Specie bank, and hence, of the country's present banking system.

Promptness Asked Of Every Page in Knighthood Realm

Being on Time One of Stones in Castles Youths Build.

Being on time is a way kings have of being polite according to an old proverb. Looking over the reminder cards of our pages yesterday the thought came that boys and girls need to check themselves on the question, "Have I been on time today at school, in returning home and in other duties?"

Do you remember that old song from Mother Goose:

"A dillar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at 9 o'clock
But now you come at noon."

I hope that song will never be true of any boy or girl who belongs to The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. The boy or girl who builds the good habit of being on time is in a fair way to win the stone of "Promptness" to place in his or her Castle of Knighthood.

The question of being on time is one that starts very early in the morning. Do you get up on time each day? Or do you wait until the very last minute after the alarm clock has sounded its cheery warning for mother to call: "John, you must get up!" How much nicer it would be to spare mother that call each morning.

Of course, it is hard to get out of a nice warm bed and rush over and close the window and start to dress. But, after all, if you do it, why you are building a habit which is not only going to build success for you in after life but will start each day for you without that dreadful sense of hurry which keeps you from doing your best work.

The tardy boy or girl at school will be sure to miss something very important some day. It makes it very hard for the teachers, too, to have the pupils arrive late.

The leader of a club for boys and girls made out this pledge to be on time, which I think should be adopted by every circle and members of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth.

Here it is:

1. I must try always to be on time, not too late or too early.
2. I must try never to ask to be excused for anything except sickness.
3. I must begin my work as soon as it is given out.
4. I must have my papers and all school work in at the time needed.
5. I must keep all the promises I make, never expecting any one to wait for me.
6. I must go in as soon as the bell rings.
7. I must come when mother calls me.
8. I must go home right after school, unless mother tells me I can do otherwise.
9. I must be ready to go with others when the time comes for us to start.
10. I must answer at once when I am spoken to.

Isn't that a fine set of rules with which to train ourselves to be always on time. Cut it out and paste it in your room where you can see it the first thing in the morning.

To the Junior Artists

I have been and always will be very interested in drawing. It is a good pastime and could keep you busy for many an hour, especially on rainy days. Perhaps many of you expect to make art a life-work. It is not an easy job, and many years of hard work is required before either you or I could succeed. I remember when our family first moved to Washington, and I entered the third grade. I always drew, perhaps on scratch-paper or by my personal tablets. It certainly was a thrill when the teacher let me draw a few sketches on the blackboard.

The best way to get practice is to think of an idea, then put it over, as Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not," told me when I met him. The Junior Post is one of the best ways to express your thoughts in picture form—or writing. We certainly are lucky to possess such a wonderful paper in our own city. It is all right to copy some work, but only for practice. But, it is best to create your own work.

Another wonderful way to get practice is to sketch from life. When riding, or hiking, it is a good idea to carry a sketch-pamphlet along. While I was sketching the cherry blossoms and Potomac River, I had many people stop and look at my work. Some of them even admired it.

The distant Lincoln Memorial surrounded by cherry blossoms made a wonderful picture, I saw many, many people taking snapshots under the cherry blossoms. They are a rare sight.

So those who are interested in drawing, try to get some of them in The Junior Post. I am sure you will have them accepted, or, some of them, that is, where room permits. Don't forget the editor has a very hard time selecting the drawings, &c. But you are bound to succeed if you try and try again. Your Junior Artist friend,

AUGUSTINE GUY TROISI
2112 Fourteenth street northwest.

Songs Are Urged For Meetings of Knighthood Club

"Hymnal of Youth" Serves to Express Creed of Members.

How are those Knighthood of Youth clubs coming, the ones you've already formed and the one you intend to form? You know these school or neighborhood groups, which are a part of our great Knighthood of Youth organization can be made a big part of the fun of the whole thing. A business meeting, a program, funny stunts, dress-up affairs sometimes, eats, yells, songs. Why these are just a few of the things you can have at your regular meetings.

By the way—have you thought of yells and songs? You know, ones that you can yell and sing at every meeting. You should have some by all means.

Take songs for instance. You'd be surprised how many letters have come in asking "What shall we sing at Knighthood meetings?"

Well, good patriotic songs always are in order. Such airs as "America," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America, the Beautiful," we think of at once. And, right here, it might be said, you should always close your meetings with at least one verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

There is one song, though, that seems to fit just right into Knighthood of Youth meetings. It is "The Hymnal of American Youth" and the name of the song is "I Would be True," and really it could be taken as the official song of any group.

Perhaps you already know it, but for those of you who don't here it is:

I WOULD BE TRUE.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare;
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up and laugh and love and lift;
I would look up and laugh and love and lift.

The music is fine and easy to learn and after you have sung it once you'll want to sing it over and over again. Just get hold of a copy and try it at your very next meeting. It carries your Knighthood ideals and expresses everything that is meant by a Knighthood of Youth creed.

An Adventure.

"Mother," cried Mary, "I want to ask you a question."

"All right," replied Mrs. Price as she put on her hat, "what is it, dear?"

"Can Alice and I sleep in our tent all night?" was her request.

"Of course you can if you want to," was her reply, "but you had better start fixing it right now, as it is 7 o'clock and I want you to get in bed early and get a good rest. Just then a boy of 12 came up and addressing his mother said: "Mother, where are you going?"

"To the movies, Jack. I will be home early," and saying this she kissed the children and went out.

"Mother said we could sleep outdoors all night," Alice said.

"Yes, and we are going to have a good time out there all by ourselves," cried Mary.

"I bet you are going to be afraid," chimed Jack.

"We will not," they assured.

The next hour was a busy one.

At 8:30 Mary and Alice were in bed in the tent. After talking for a few minutes both happy little girls were fast asleep.

At 12 o'clock Mary awoke after a terrible dream. She heard a strange noise outside, so she decided to wake up Alice.

"Alice, Alice," she called as she shook her.

"What," answered the sleepy girl.

"I hear a strange noise outside, don't you?"

Alice listened. Yes, she did hear a queer sound.

"What shall we do?" questioned Mary. "If we return to the house Jack will make fun of us, and we will never hear the end of it."

"We won't go to the house," said Alice: "we will stay here all night."

After a sleepless hour the two frightened girls fell asleep. The next time they awoke it was daylight and 8 o'clock, so they immediately got up and collecting the bed covers walked into the house.

"How did you sleep last night?" questioned their mother as they entered the house.

"Pretty good," answered the two girls.

"Were you frightened?" asked their brother.

"Yes, a little," they answered truthfully. He immediately started to laugh. As soon as he could control his laughter he said: "I let Puff out last night at 12 o'clock to run around. He made that strange sound you two were talking about."

Both girls called their puppy, and laughed at the thought as being afraid of him.

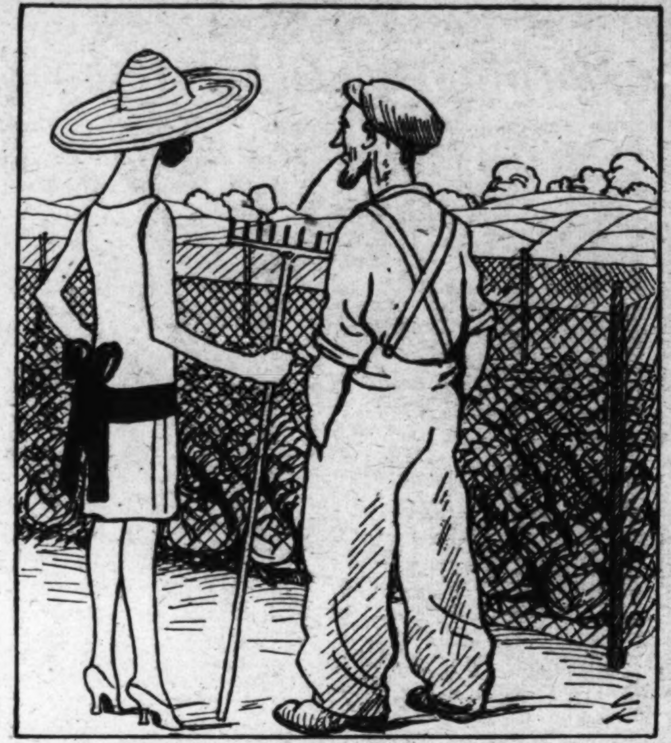
After that Mary and her sister Alice often sleep in the tent on warm nights.

ANITA DE VOUGES (age 13.)
502 Columbia road northwest.

A plant found in Brazil yields a cellulose suitable for the manufacture of paper and fiber from which imitation cotton can be made.

The Farmerette's Puzzle

By SAM LOYD.

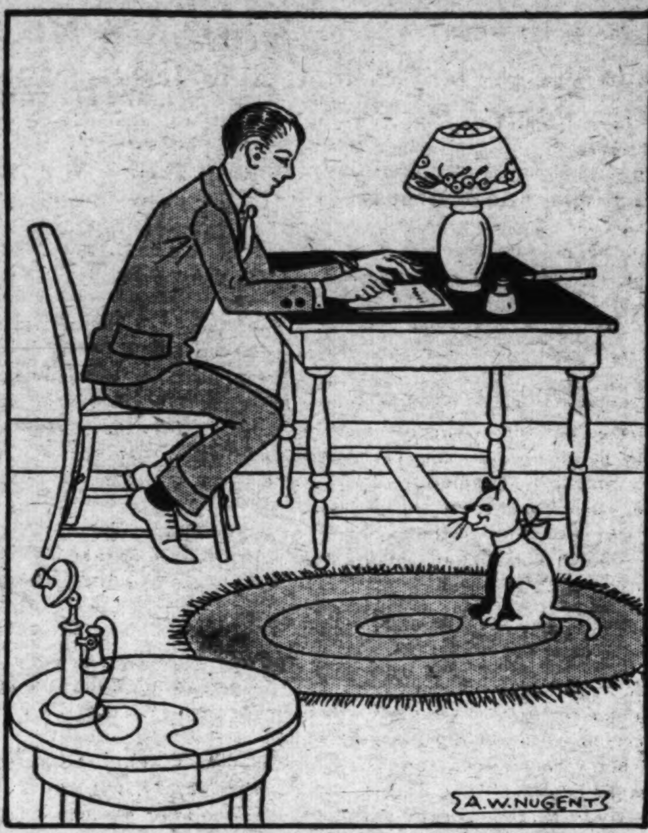


The farmerette was telling about her cabbage patch.

"Last year," said she, "my cabbages were planted in a rectangular field, which took just 260 lengths of wire netting to keep the chickens out—it was 90 pieces long by 40 pieces wide. Now, next season I am going to make the patch a perfect square, that can be inclosed by that same length of netting. I would like to know how many more cabbages I will raise if I do as well as last year, and get 108 cabbages to the one-eighth acre." What is the best information we can give her?

(Answer on Page Seven)

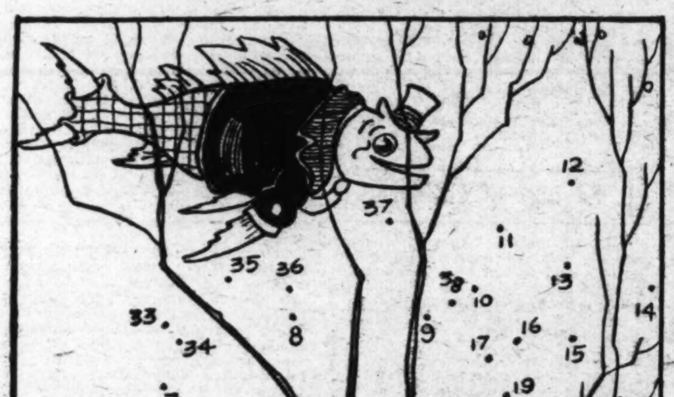
What Is Wrong?



In this peaceful little scene of a man writing at his desk—which any good artist ought to draw with no trouble at all—our own pen pusher has managed to make nine very bad blunders. For example, the man has one black sock and one white one. Can you find the other eight mistakes?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

The Pond Bottom



Here we are down under the water in a glass tank, looking about us. We can see several of the pond folk crawling and swimming around, and a big fellow is passing right in front of us. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot No. 1 in order through the others to No. 38.

Summer in the Air

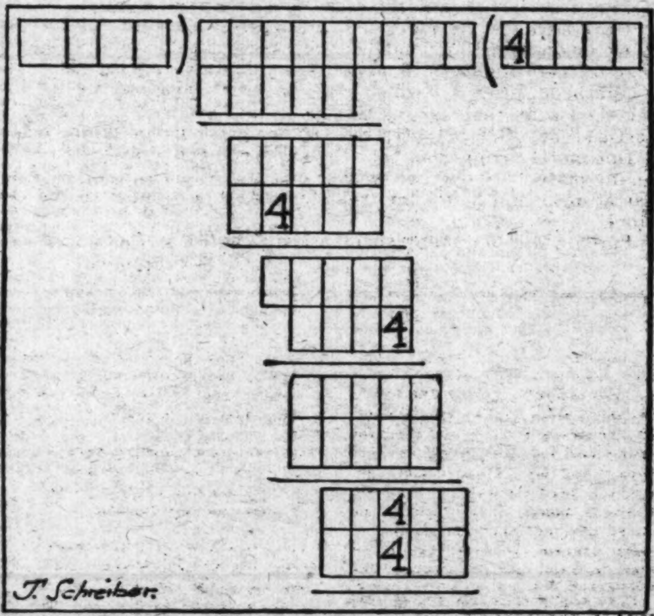
A red cardinal flying high,
A flash of red against the sky,
Budding flowers, April showers,
Summer in the air.

White cherry trees like drifted snow,
Dropping blossoms to grass below,
Sunshine beaming; jonquils gleaming,
Summer in the air.

Soft new grass, brought from sleeping out,
With tiny blades just peeping out,
Robins singing, breezes bringing
Summer to the air.

BETTY QUIRK (age 14).

Fours Only



This variation of the letter division problem, by L. Levine, may keep you guessing for quite some time. However, there are a few good clews.

The diagram represents a sum in long division, properly worked out. The quotient and the divisor contain the digits from one to nine. All the numbers in the division are missing except the fours, all of which are shown. The problem is to fill the boxes with the proper numbers.

Your clews are the facts that there is no zero and no repeated number in divisor or quotient and that there can not be a four anywhere except where shown. As a start, it is plain that the first number in the third multiplication is 1, for otherwise there could not be a blank space beneath it.

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Some Excellent Palindromes

Our recent comments on palindromes—sentences which read the same backward as forward—have brought forth some very interesting examples. Here are three good ones from Mrs. Rene H. Himel:

SORE DOG SEES RATS LEER—REEL STAR SEES GOD EROS—one half of which is a reversal of the other.

BARD LIVED AS A DEVIL DRAB.

EMMA I WON, NOW I AM ME.

And here are a few of an even hundred sent in by Maurice Shapiro:

LOOT A MAN? I AGAIN AM A TOOL!
—says the apprehended thief.

TAR ASTIR, OR IT'S A RAT
—said the captain on the bridge.

RED RUMOR O' MURDER
—the papers are full of it.

If you like to construct palindromes—it is great fun to make one that might possibly occur in ordinary speech, like those above—send the results along.

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Parents' Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The second installment appears herewith:

How Parents May Conduct Knighthood of Youth Clubs in the Home.

Parents and children may form a Knighthood of Youth Club in the home. A good way to interest future club members might be to have a family story hour in the evening and tell a story about Knighthood. A suggested one follows:

"Knights lived in Europe hundreds of years ago. There were no police in those days, so everyone looked to the knights for help. If a merchant were captured and put into a dungeon while robbers took his bags of gold, it was to some friendly knight to whom he looked for rescue. Kings had no regular armies, but had to depend upon the knights to keep order in the land.

"To do all the things that were expected of them, a knight had to be brave, skillful and strong, and they were expected to be loyal, gentle and true. They had to prove their courage by worthy deeds. Even kings were proud to be called knights.

"All boys looked forward to the time when they could wear shining armor and ride prancing steeds, but they could become knights only after many years of training. At the age of 7 a boy became a page and went to live in a castle with some famous knight, who directed his training and became his ideal. There he would learn to ride, hunt, fish, wrestle and perform various duties about the castle.

"At the age of 14 the page was made an esquire. Then he stayed close by his chosen knight, serving as personal attendant, helping him put on or take off his armor, leading forth the horse or carrying the knight's shield and helmet. He also increased his exercises. Besides running and wrestling he had to learn to scale walls, spring over ditches and jump upon a horse while wearing heavy armor. When an esquire reached the age of 21 he was knighted. This was usually done at some special occasion, such as a grand festival. Sometimes, however, when a youth did a special valiant deed the king or leader would 'dub' him knight on the spot. But always he had to take certain vows which meant that he would be generous, brave, truthful and, in fact, in word and deed, a gentleman."

Many people today are known as "modern knights" because they do great service. Edison might be called "The Knight of Electricity" and Lindbergh "The Knight of the Air."

Today there are many boys and girls who are "Modern Knights." They belong to a club called the Knighthood of Youth. They are going on an imaginary journey called "The Quest of the Goodly Knights," and are overcoming their bad habits which they call "dragons." Each one builds a Castle of Knighthood out of Castle Stones which he earns by various activities.

In the Members' Book the child will find listed many things to do. It is important that Parents help to keep him interested. A few ways are suggested here: Hold weekly family club meetings at which all members of the family report on their adventures and their activities for which they expect to earn castle stones. Stories might be read and program numbers given at these club meetings.

In place of a meeting at home, sometimes have an outing, a hike, a trip to a museum or attend some good picture show.

Encourage other children to become club members and have neighborhood club meetings.

Have a contest for club members to see which can complete his castle first.

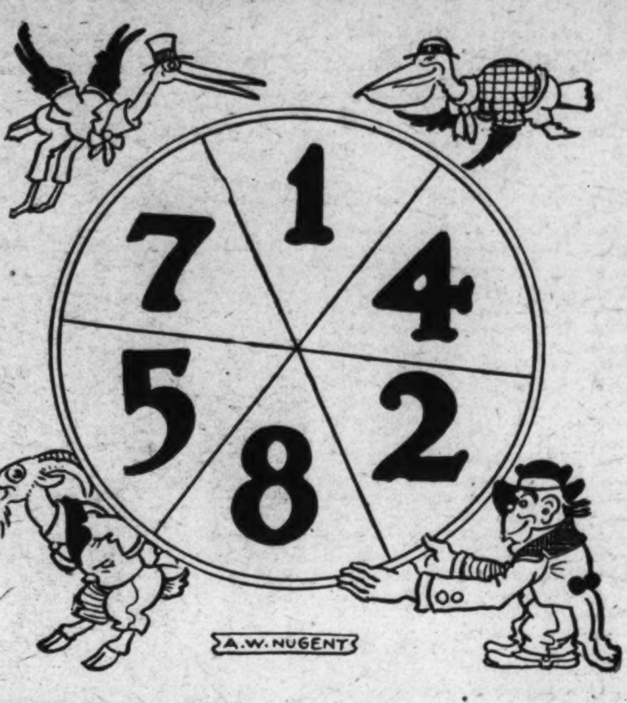
An interesting game has been worked out by two boys, one 11 and one 13. They follow the map in their Members' Book and each day try to take the entire journey to the "Castle of Knighthood." Any act which takes them off the Knightly Highroad prevents them from reaching the Castle that day. After they have succeeded for a certain number of days they earn a castle stone. One boy uses red and the other green to make this castle.

One mother suggested that the children choose as an adventure, "I ate all the food placed on my plate." Every two weeks the child who has succeeded best earns a new cup or glass to use at meal times, or some treat for which he is host to the other children and earns a castle stone.

Parents will find many such uses for the Knighthood plan.

(To be continued)

A Mystic Number



The digits above are full of tricks, if you consider them as a number reading in a clockwise direction around the circle, starting at No. 1. This gives us 142,857. Multiply by two and get 285,714—which can still be read around the circle, starting at 2 Multiply by three and you get 428,571, which is also on the circle. The same thing happens if you multiply by four, five or six, giving you 571,428, 714,285 and 857,142. This makes every possible number that can be read in one direction, since there are only six digits.

But multiply by seven and you get 999,999—six nines. Now add the pairs of opposite numbers on the circle, 1 and 8, 4 and 5, &c., and you also get six nines! The digits missing from the circle are 3, 6 and 9—forming two more nines. Truly a remarkable arrangement of numbers.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

WHAT IS WRONG?

In addition to the mismating of the man's socks, the following details were incorrect:

The man's tie is disconnected from his collar; the heel is missing from his right shoe; the cuff is missing from his left trouser leg; the pencil on the edge of the table would fall off in the position shown; the legs of the table are not mates (although all four of them are different, this counts as only one mistake); the right rear leg of the table does not reach the floor; the receiver of the telephone should be on the other side of the transmitter, and the telephone wire is disconnected at the edge of the table.

THE FARMERETTE PUZZLE.

Calling a length of the wire netting X feet, the farmerette's rectangular field, which measured 90 by 40 wire lengths, would have an area of 3,600 X-squared feet. The 260 lengths of wire netting arranged in square formation would have an area of 4,225 X-squared feet. The increased acreage would be 25-144 of the original area. The same ratio of increase applies to the acreage yield in cabbages. Therefore, for every 864 cabbages in last year's crop she will this year harvest 1,014; an increase of 150.

FOURS ONLY.

The divisor, dividend and quotient of the long division are:

2,918) 132,380,906 (45,367

From this the rest of the problem may be worked out if necessary.

Guess Who I Am

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have wrecked homes. I steal in the United States. I spare no one and find my victims among the rich and poor, the young and old, the strong and the weak. You are warned against me, but you heed me not. I am every where, in homes, in the factories, on street crossings and on the sea. I bring sickness and death and a few seek to avoid me. I destroy and crush, and I am your worst enemy.

Have you guessed my name? My name is "Carelessness."

PEARL P. MORRIS (age 15).
68 'R' street northwest.

Far Away

I have visions of wealth and fame,
I hope to have some day,
Of laurel boughs, of a rever'd name,
But all these are far away.

I have visions of high renown,
That grows higher day by day;
A poet's name and a poet's crown,
But these, too, are far away.

I have visions of faithful friends
Whose love will not decay.
These are things the good Lord sends
For He is not far away.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 13).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name..
Parents' Name..
Age..................Date of Birth.............................
Address..
(Street) (City) (County) (State)
Grade in School............Name of School......................
Date of Filing Application.....................................
I Earned This Money by...
....
....
....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Thinking

Each week The Junior Post seems to progress more and more. However, if you do not give your earnest assistance it will block its success. Come on, members, show Washington what an excellent paper its sons and daughters can put forth. All we need is a little cooperation and energy on your part. The Junior Post not only prints your work for thousands to see, but teaches you the principles of fairness and squareness. It not only introduces your talent, but helps you to learn your mistakes so that you will profit by them.

Sometimes the editor of The Junior Post will tell you of fairness in work. Don't try to steal some one's brain by taking their thoughts. We all want to be honest citizens and it is an advantage to start now. Besides, when you do take some one's work and call it your own it only shows weakness on your part and that you acknowledge the fact that you can not use your own brain.

Sometimes the editor may print the name of the girl or boy who has used some one's work as their own. Not because the editor wishes to shame them or that the editor takes delight in printing such things. Of course not! It is because the editor wants to teach that boy or girl the right habits, the power to do their own work, so that they will profit and not make this same mistake again somewhere, where perhaps they would be looked down upon instead of the untiring efforts of the editor to help them.

Have you ever heard any one say, "Hitch your wagon to a star?" Do you realize what it means? How many of us aim towards the sky and strike their highest? To those who are dropping perhaps we have not reached our destination yet. Perhaps with a little effort we can hitch our wagon on a star and aim high. To those who are reaching high and heaven-bound, might I say be careful you don't slip. Just repeat this short sentence each time you are tempted to do wrong: "Hitch your wagon to a star."

MORTON WOLPMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest.

Knighthood of Youth

Theater Party at

RIALTO THEATER

9th at G Street

Saturday, May 3, at 9 A. M.

The Washington Post is pleased to announce that renovations have been completed at the Rialto Theater, and again, through the courtesy of the management, the boys and girls of The Post Knighthood of Youth are invited to attend one of these wonderful entertainments . . . Free tickets, however, will be restricted to those who are now listed as members of the Knighthood of Youth and must be secured by use of the coupon below.

TICKETS ONLY OBTAINABLE BY USE OF THIS COUPON

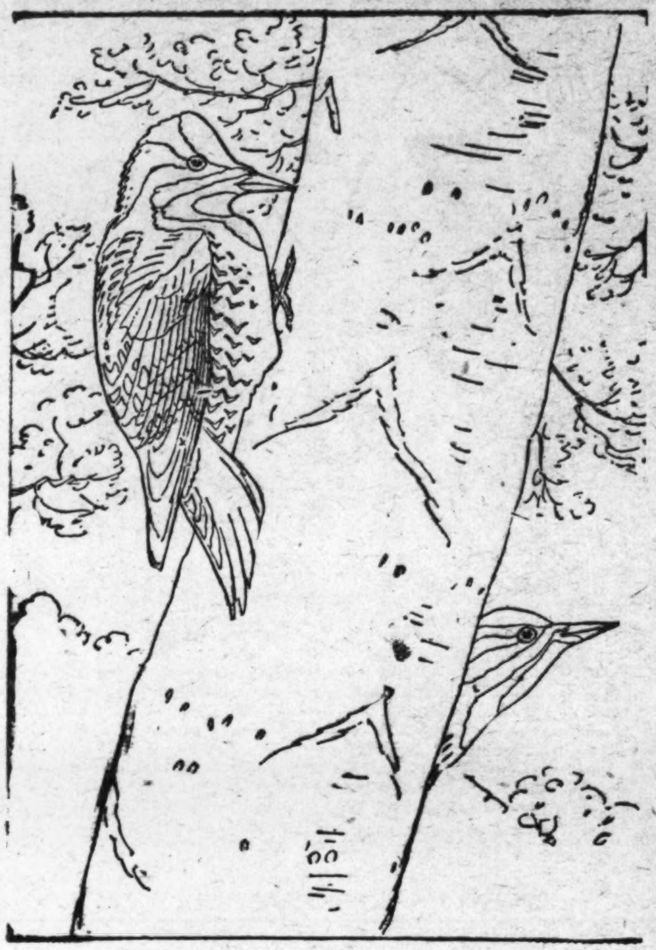
The Washington Post—Post Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:—

Enclosed is a stamped self-addressed envelope. Please send me tickets admitting two to the Rialto Theater, at 9 A. M. Saturday, May 3.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....
SCHOOL ....
....

COLOR THESE YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKERS



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... **School** ....

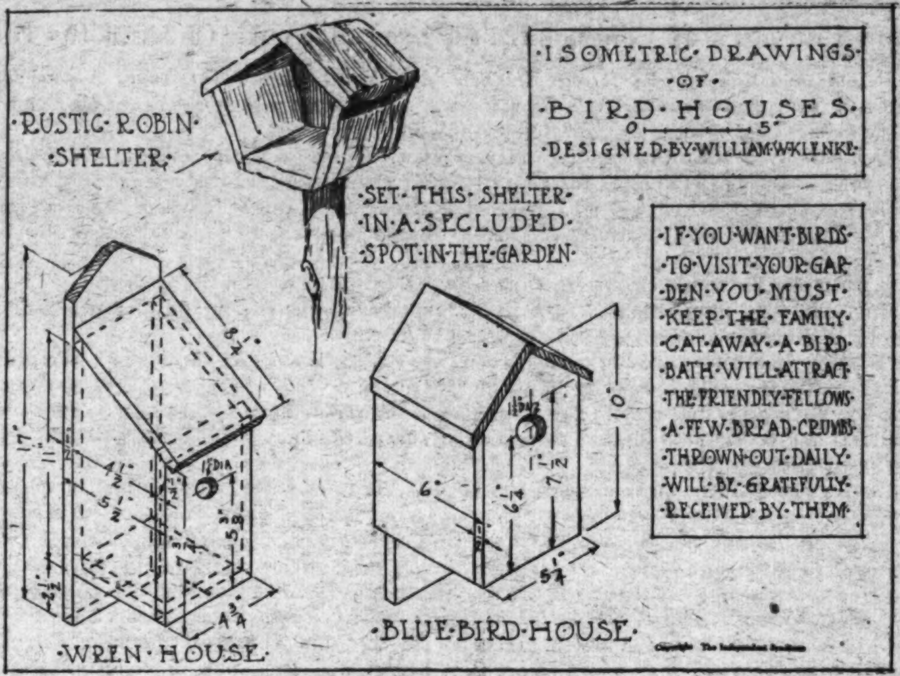
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

Use bright colors on this picture. The sky should be light blue, the large tree trunk will be gray streaked with olive green, blue and brown, the leaves on the tree should be light green with dark green branches, the foliage at the bottom of the picture should be dark green.

The birds are very bright and beautifully colored. The spot on the forehead just above the brown eye is a bright red, there is also a red spot just under the brown beak. Next to the red forehead there is a heavy black streak running over the top of the head, next to this is a broad gray streak, then another black, then another gray streak which continues over the top of the beak, then another black streak which edges the red of the throat. On the wings, back and tail are alternating streaks and spots of black and gray. The breast is yellow with black V-shaped markings. The head of the bird which is looking around the tree should be colored the same as the one just described.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Copyright The Independent Syndicate

BIRD HOUSES

HAVE you ever stopped to think, boys, what would happen to the entire world if there were no birds? It is impossible to estimate the amount of good these little feathered friends of humanity are doing, by eating the many harmful bugs, worms and insects, to mention nothing of the cheer and charm of the various sweet songs they sing. Birds are true friends to man, so let's protect them and make places for their shelter.

I have shown three bird houses you will find very easy to build. My reason for selecting these three is because the wren, the bluebird and the robin are found in most localities. The bluebird, the bird of happiness, and a beautiful fellow he is, can be seen during the summer months in most States east of the Rocky Mountains. He goes South during the winter and returns again in the months of March and April. How he loves to eat caterpillars, grasshoppers and beetles!

The wren is our easiest bird to house; they are not the least bit fussy about their homes, only remember to make the entrance hole 1 inch or a little less in diameter, so as to keep out the sparrows. I have often seen a wren make her home in an old tin can that had a hole punched in it.

An old favorite and standby is the robin who announces with his coming spring. I have shown a rustic shelter which can be made from the bark and outer part of a tree and set on a pole in some secluded spot in your garden. I have noticed the return for several seasons of a pair of robins to a nest in my garden, in a rose trellis. Robins do not like to be shut in; they often nest in a fork of a tree or in a sheltered hedge or rose arbor. Make a shelf for him with a roof and two sides and a back, but no front.

Chickadees spend their winter in the colder States and are very grateful for some shelter and food. They like a place out in the orchard or some remote spot in the garden; make their home rustic.

The scrappy little martin prefers to live in colonies. Make a large house with many separate compartments. He's worth having around, for he does away with many wasps, bugs and beetles.

General directions—The building of bird houses is so simple that only a few general directions need be given. Use white pine, cypress, chestnut, cedar, fir or redwood, as these woods stand up well in the weather, are easy to procure and easy to work. Some people prefer to leave the bark on to give a more rustic and natural effect.

Step No. 1—Getting out stock: Saw the various pieces of wood to the sizes needed.

Step No. 2—Assemble: Use common wire nails and fasten the sides, bottoms and roofs in place.

Step No. 3—Finishing: If you have used dressed lumber and want to protect your birdhouse against the weather, paint it with two coats of oil paint in a dark green or brown to harmonize with the trees and foliage.

I have given a table which I copied from the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 609, for further reference to sizes of bird houses.

List of material for wren house:

1 piece for back, ½ in.x4¾ in.x17 in.

2 pieces for sides, ½ in.x4½ in.x11 in.

1 piece for front, ½ in.x4¾ in.x8¼ in.

1 piece for bottom, ½ in.x3¾ in.x 4½ in.

1 piece for roof, ½ in.x4¾ in.x8¼ in.

List of material for bluebird house:

1 piece for back, ½ in.x4¼ in.x16 in.

2 pieces for sides, ½ in.x5½ in.x8 in.

1 piece for front, ½ in.x5¼ in.x10 in.

1 piece for bottom, ½ in.x4¼ in.x5 in.

2 peces for roof, ½ in.x5 in.x8 in.

Sizes of bird houses:

Species—Dimensions, A, B, C, D, E, as follows:

Bluebird, 5x5 in., 8 in., 6 in., 1½ in., 5-10 ft.

Chickadee, 4x4 in., 8-10 in., 8 in., 1⅛ in., 6-15 ft.

Robin, 6x8 in., 8 in., *, *, 6-15 ft.

House wren, 4x4 in., 6-8 in., 1-6 in., ⅞ in., 6-10 ft.

Carolina wren, 4x4 in., 6-8 in., 1-6 in., 1⅛ in., 6-10 ft.

Dipper, 6x6 in., 6 in., 1 in., 3 in., 1-3 ft.

Tree swallow, 5x5 in., 6 in., 1-6 in., 1½ in., 10-15 ft.

Barn swallow, 6x6 in., 6 in., *, *, 8-12 ft.

Martin, 6x6 in., 6 in., 1 in., 2½ in., 15-20 ft.

Song sparrow, 6x6 in., 6 in., **, **, 1-3 ft.

House finch, 6x6 in., 6 in., 4 in., 2 in., 8-12 ft.

Phoebe, 6x6 in., 6in., **, **, 8-12 ft.

Flicker, 7x7 in., 16-18 in., 16 in., 2½ in., 6-20 ft.

Red headed woodpecker, 6x6 in., 12-15 in., 12 in., 2 in., 12-20 ft.

Screech owl, 8x8 in., 12-15 in., 12 in., 3 in., 10-30 ft.

Barn owl, 10x18 in., 15-18 in., 4 in., 6 in., 12-18 ft.

Wood Duck, 10x18 in., 10-15 in., 3 in., 6 in., 4-20 ft.

A, floor of cavity; B, depth of cavity; C, entrance above floor; D, diameter of entrance; E, height above ground; * one or more sides open; ** all sides open.

SAPSUCKER

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

THE sapsucker is a woodpecker but you will not often, if ever, hear it called one. Its name tells very plainly what it is. It pecks holes in the bark of trees. Not one or two holes as the farmer does when he is ready to gather the sugar water from the maple trees, but rows of holes. When the sap begins to run out the sapsucker will hang in front of these holes and suck up the sap.

Mr. Burroughs watched one on a maple tree. It made holes at the bottom of the trunk and some higher up. It would sit by the little wells that it dug hour after hour and sip out the sap as fast as the wells filled. It would hop up and down staying a while at one row and then awhile at the other. If insects come to get some of the sap the sapsucker will pick them up too, for much of its food is insects.

Sapsuckers are so common that every one of you should see at least one in the time that they are around. They are migrants here, that is, they are with us only a little while as they are going on their way from the north to the south or returning. That time is rather short but if you are on the lookout for birds you will see them whether you live in town or country. They are found on the shade trees along the streets or the trees in our yards, and all through the country. In autumn, the last week in September and the first week in October is their time. You may miss them then for they seem to be in a hurry and the sap does not run then.

Spring is the best time to see them. They come along the last week of March and some are seen during April. That gives you about six weeks in the spring and two in autumn.

They are rather slow and quiet birds. You will soon find that both their calls and rapping or tapping differ from any other woodpecker. At first you will think they look like the downy and hairy woodpeckers. They are more slender. They have more red on their heads. They pull their red caps down on their faces father than downy does and the cap is edged with black. Besides the red cap it has a red chin and a large black cresent patch below the red chin. Its eyes are all black. There are large white patches on the wings. The mother bird has a red cap but no red on the throat. The young have black feathers instead of the red. All birds molt, that is, change their feathers, once a year. If you see a young sapsucker in the fall you may find that there are some red feathers already coming out among the black ones where it will be all red next year.

Sapsuckers do look somewhat like downy woodpeckers, but the light feathers are yellowish and not real white. They have the black spots and streaks and bars something alike and yet not just alike. It will not take you long to see the difference.

They do not build or dig nests around here but in the north they make nests just like other woodpeckers by digging out holes in trees.

Where do they sleep at night while traveling? Almost anywhere it is supposed. When woodpeckers are at home many of them must use their nesting holes or holes purposely dug out for sleeping rooms. One spring a sapsucker was being watched late in the afternoon. It was hanging on the trunk of a large maple tree under one of the large limbs into which the trunk divided. Its red head edged with black showed very plainly as it turned its head around and looked from side to side. The tree was along the street on the edge of the pavement and passersby disturbed it a little but it stayed there until it could no longer be seen. It must have roosted there all night.

About three weeks later another sapsucker, a young one, hung itself upon the same maple tree near where the one had stayed before. It was there when quite dusk and was so quiet that it must have stayed all night too.

We hope that they do not damage trees as much as some people think they do. They must do some harm whether much or little and it makes one feel sad to think that a bird so like the rest of its family is not liked because it has learned bad habits.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of April 13:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: MARION L. SAUNDERS, 206 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Second prize: BETTY CHINN, 400 Hollywood place northwest.

Children over 9 years—

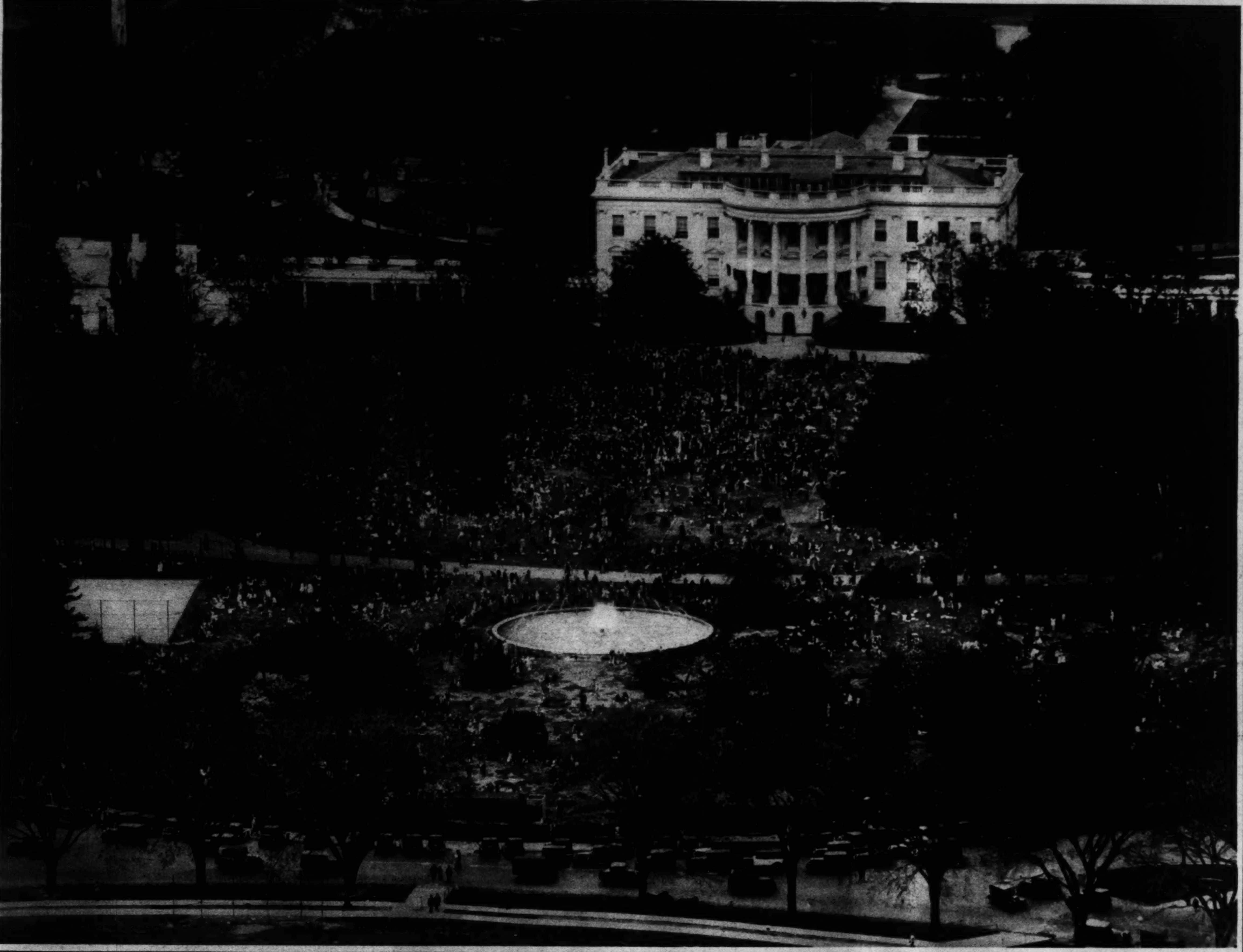
First prize: LOIS ADELE SMART, 4318 Fessenden street northwest.

Second prize: MELVA FARRINGTON, 1848 Park road northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
April 27, 1930

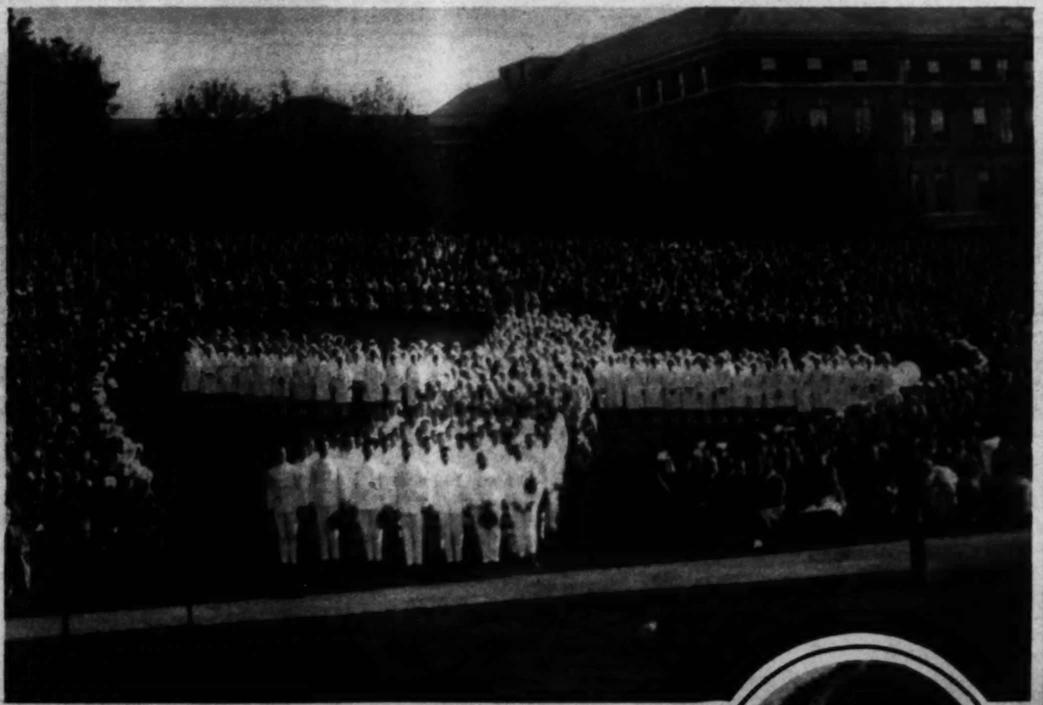


THE EASTER EGG ROLLING AT THE WHITE HOUSE LAST MONDAY. An airplane view of the south gardens of the Executive Mansion showing the dense crowd that overran the lawns for the observance of the annual spring custom.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER leaving the modest little Quaker Church at Thirteenth and Irving streets after Easter morning worship.
Associated Press.

OUTSTANDING JAPANESE NAVAL FIGURES who are waging a stern fight against the London pact. (L. to R.) Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the naval general staff; Admiral of the Fleet Count Heihachiro Togo, retired, and Admiral Keisuke Okada, former minister of the navy.
Associated Press.

A GESTURE OF DEFIANCE. A beautiful Russian mare, owned, strangely enough, by a race-horse fancier in Rome, objects to being harnessed for the first time.
Associated Press.



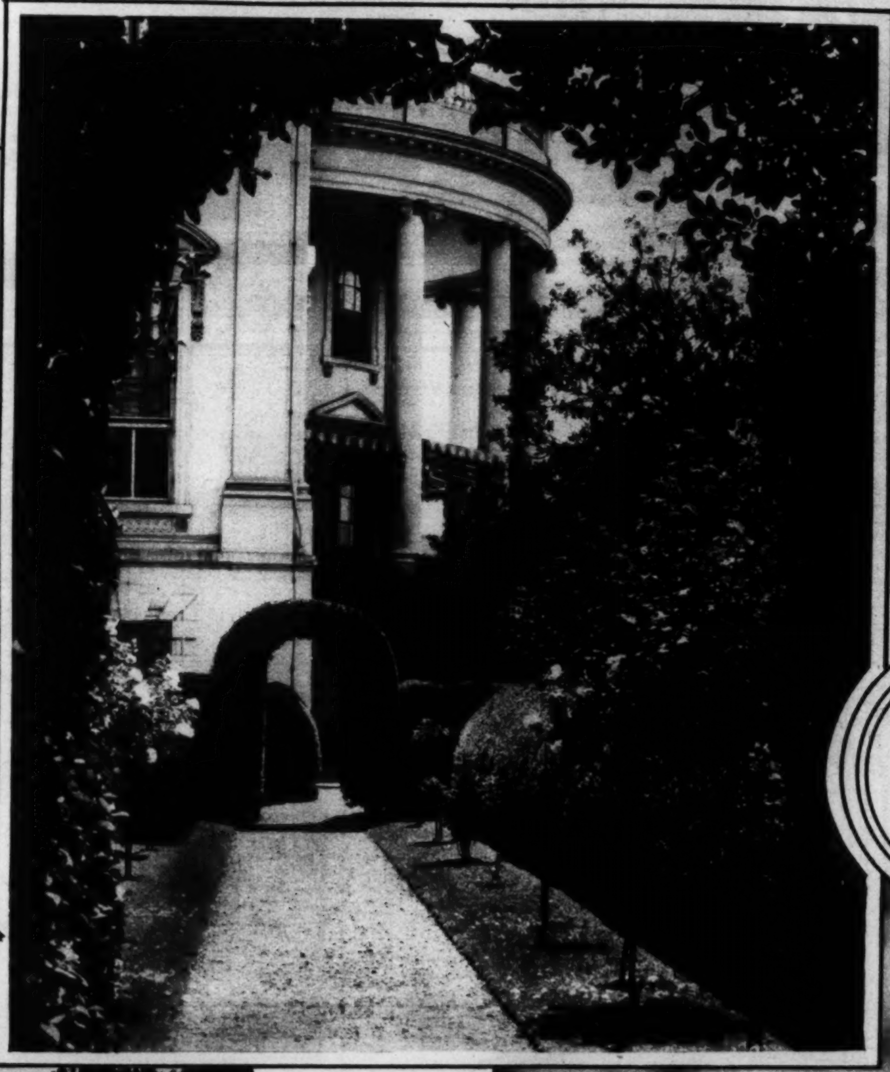
SIX HUNDRED RED CROSS WORKERS, Army nurses and corpsmen formed this human cross at the Easter sunrise services at Walter Reed.
Associated Press.

EDDA MUSSOLINI, daughter of Il Duce, who was married to Galeazzo Ciano, secretary of the Italian Embassy at the Holy City, on last Thursday.
Associated Press.

SPRINGTIME IN MANY MOODS IN MANY DIVERSE PLACES

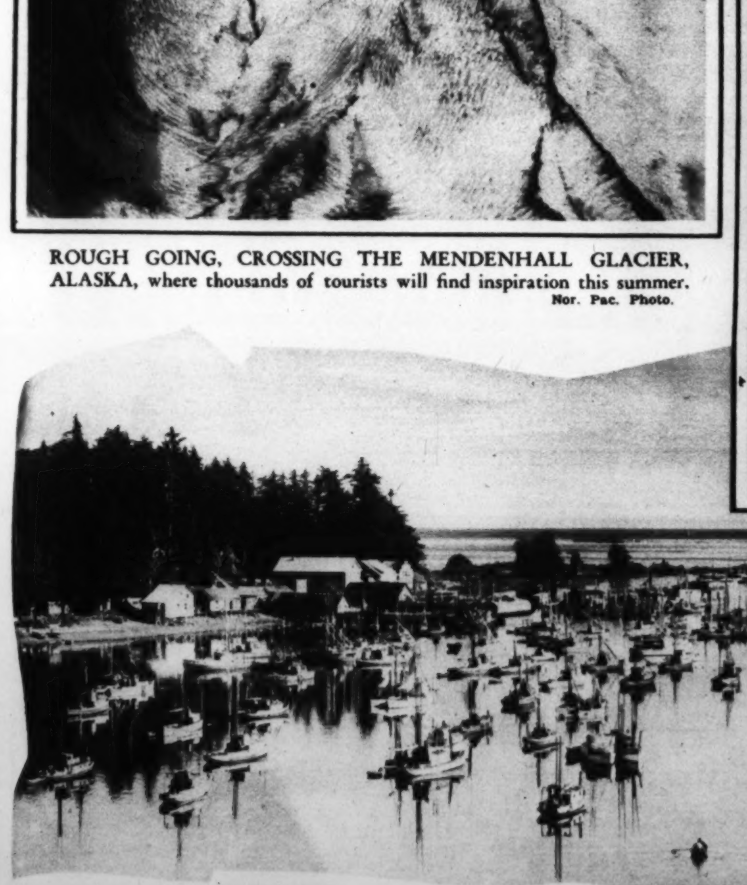
AN OMINOUS DAY ON THE TIDAL BASIN. Lowering clouds and choppy waves compound a turbulent scene.
Thos. D. McAvoy Photo.

ROUGH GOING, CROSSING THE MENDENHALL GLACIER, ALASKA, where thousands of tourists will find inspiration this summer.
Nor. Pac. Photo.



THE SOUTH PORTICO OF THE WHITE HOUSE presents a beautiful spring vista.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE FJORDS OF THE ALASKAN COAST are unsurpassed in size and beauty. A waterfall is here a part of nature's bounty.
Nor. Pac. Pohto.



FISHING BOATS AT ANCHOR, PORT ALEXANDER, ALASKA, near the south end of Baranoff Island, soon will react to the departure of winter.
Nor. Pac. Photo.

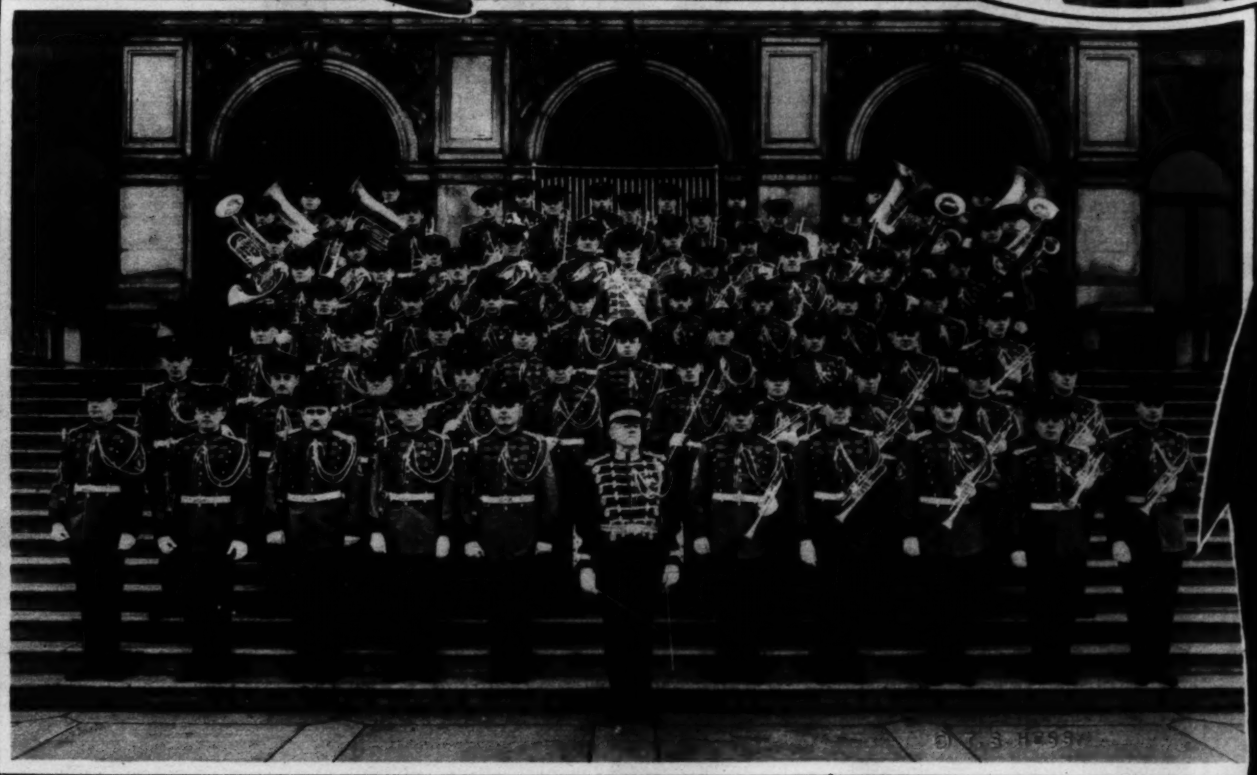
WHEN THE CHINOOK BLOWS WARM icebergs from Taku Glacier, Alaska, are carried out to sea by the tide.
Nor. Pac. Photo.

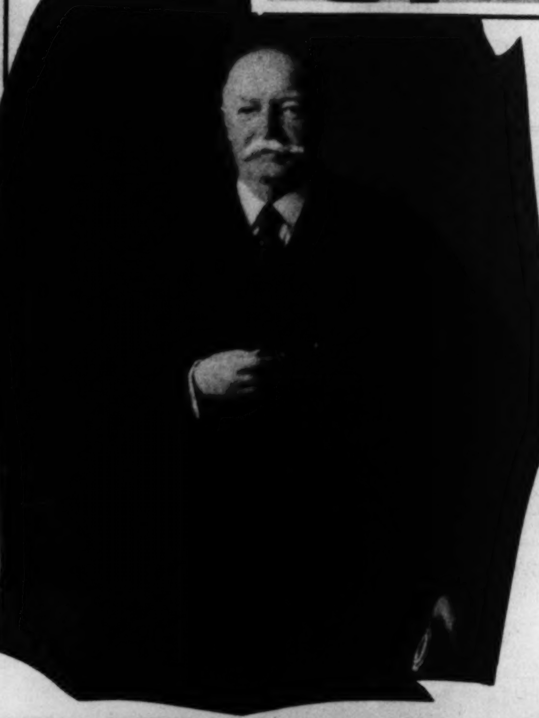
WHOOPS! SPRING IS HERE!
Associated Press.

TUSCARORA INDIANS of New York State protest against transfer of jurisdiction from Federal to State government. (L. to R.) Chief Rolling Bear, Representative Leavitt, Montana, and Chief Loud Voice.
Associated Press.

"TED" HUSING, Columbia's star announcer, all harnessed up to broadcast the opening game of the baseball season from Griffith Stadium.
Ha..i: & Ewing.

JANET GAYNOR, popular screen star, almost smothered in leis upon sailing from Honolulu for Los Angeles. She denied reports of a marital rift.
Associated Press.

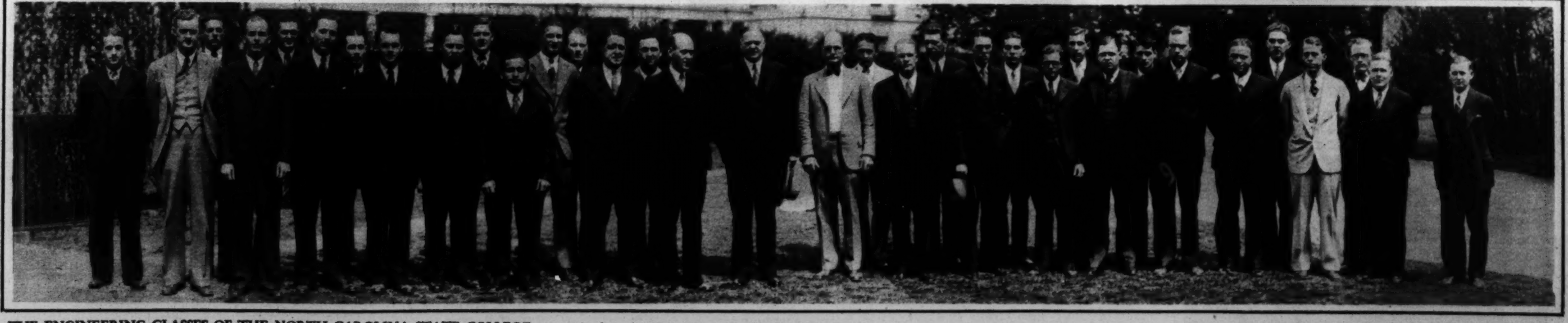




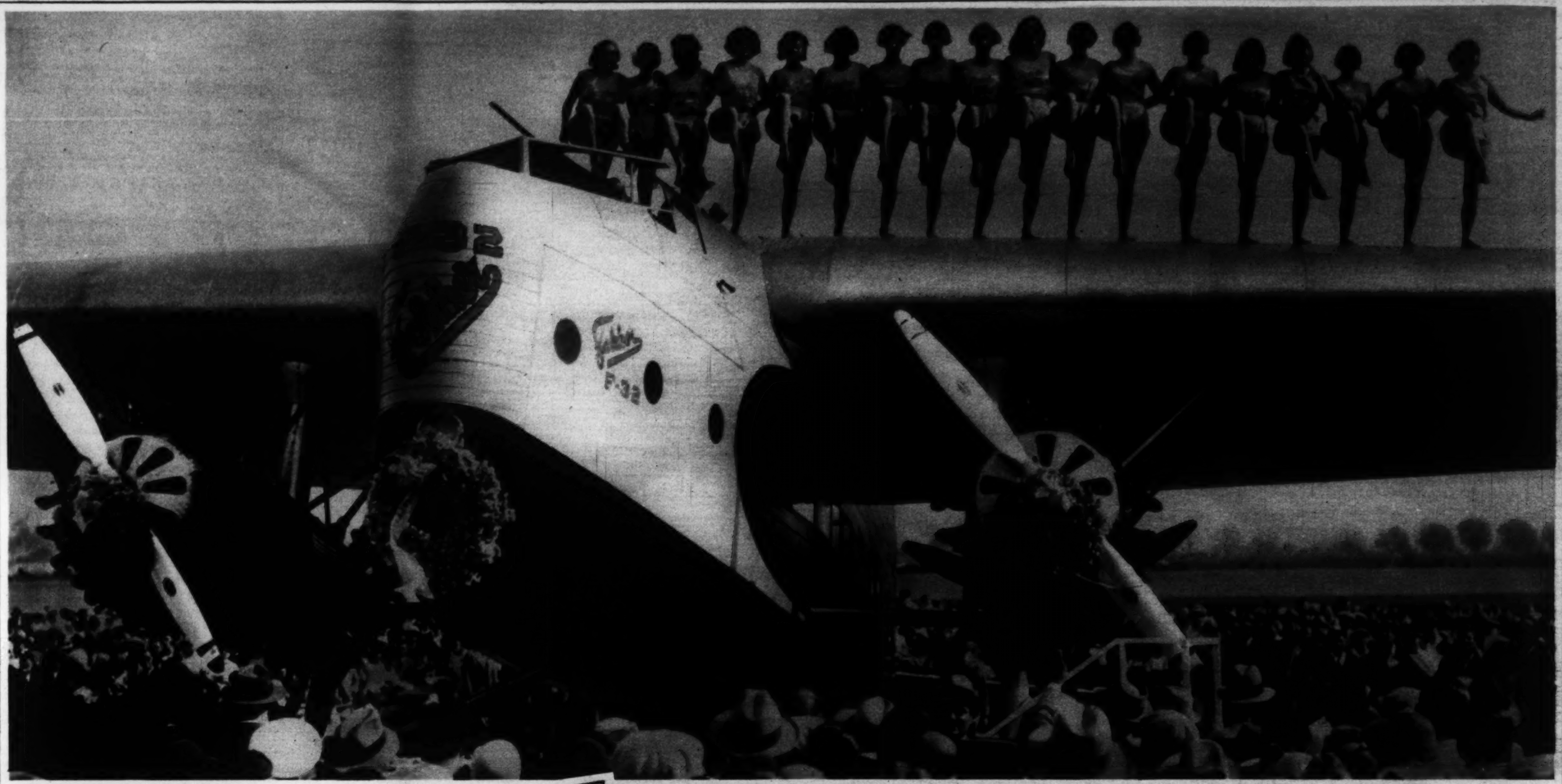
PORTRAIT OF THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE, William Howard Taft, painted by Ernest Ipsen for the U. S. Supreme Court, now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.
Photo by Lewis P. Woltz,

CHAMPION IN PRACTICE MATCH. Helen Wills Moody, ranking feminine outdoor tennis player in America, England and France, tunes up on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island.
Associated Press.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, in their latest photograph, posed on the steps of the Congressional Library
Copyright J. S. Hess.



THE ENGINEERING CLASSES OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE are received at the White House by President Hoover, America's foremost representative of the engineering profession. The President is in the center of the group, flanked by Prof. Harry Tucker, left, and Prof. W. G. Geile, right.
Photo by Schutz



EIGHTEEN DANCING GIRLS DEDICATE ONE WING OF GIANT PLANE. This was merely a part of the elaborate ceremonies that attended the dedication of the $1,000,000 Los Angeles terminal of a widely patronized Western air service recently. The ship seems of fair size!
Associated Press.

PARTICIPATING IN THE PEACE BALL THIS WEEK

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

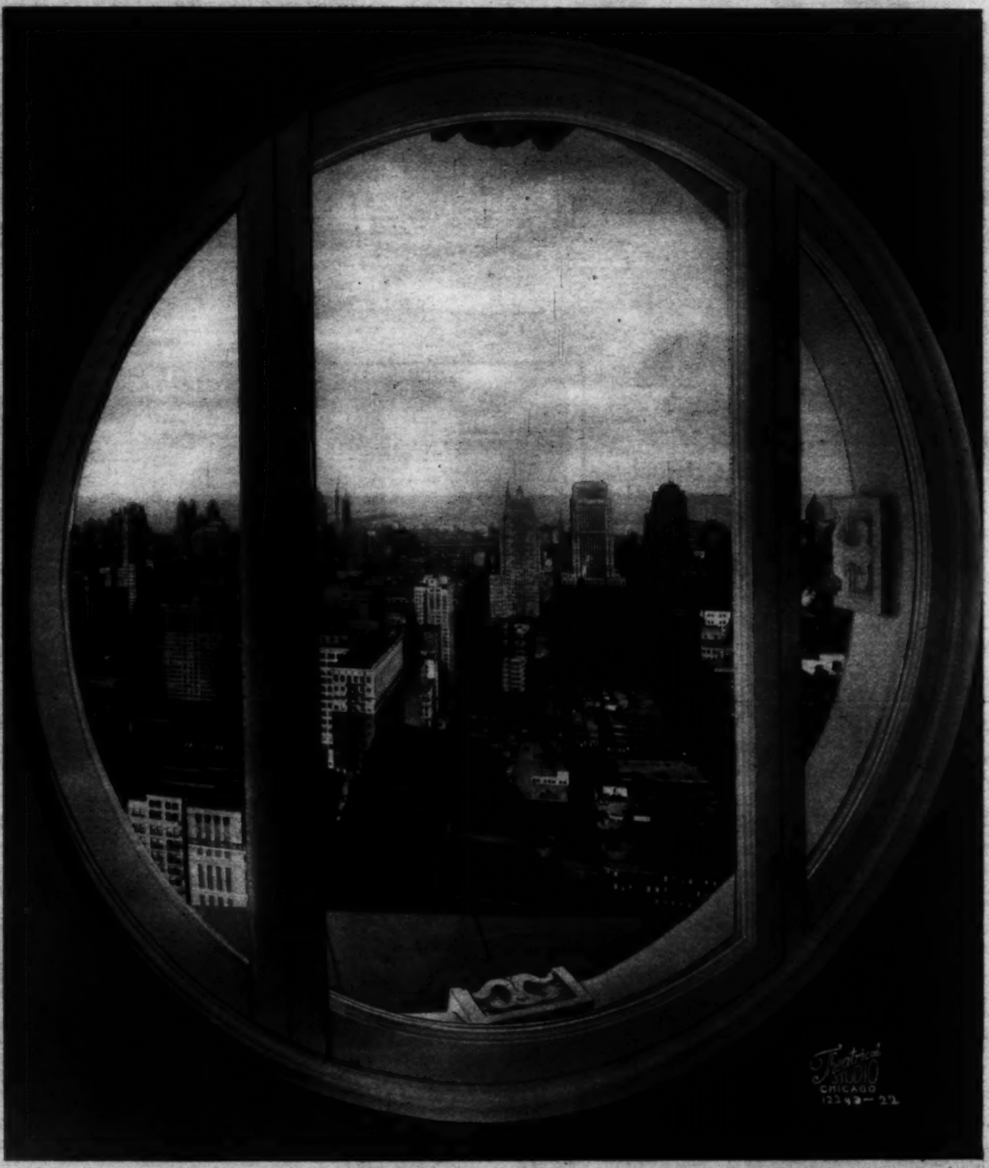
MISS MARJORIE TALMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Talman, in a striking costume.

MISS ELVIRA JOHNSON, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, wearing an elaborate Indian costume.

MISS SUSAN B. KINTNER, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner.

MISS MARY CAROLINE HENRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, of Chevy Chase.

MISS MARY PERDUE RUDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ruden.



CHICAGO'S LOOP THROUGH AN INLAND PORTHOLE. This view was taken from the 42d floor of the Civic Opera Building.

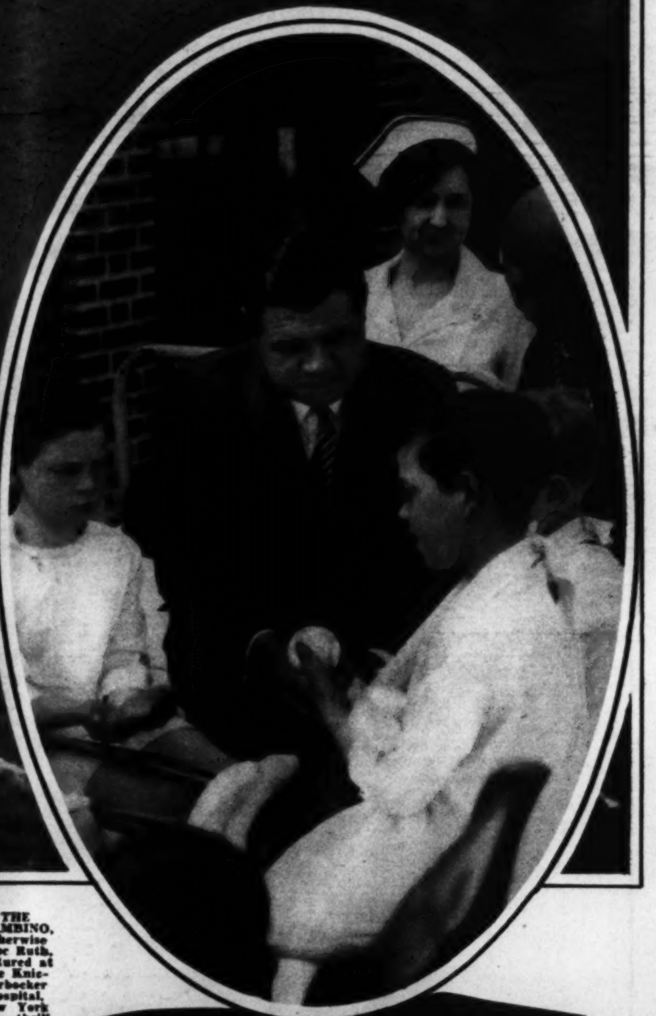
RALPH BUDD, American executive, adviser to the Russian government in rebuilding its railroads.
Associated Press.

PAULINA DEBUTS AS HORSEWOMAN IN PRESENCE OF HER DAD. The daughter of the Speaker of the House drives her charger, Snappy, almost into the side pocket of her father,
Harris & Ewing.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, foremost British scientist, at the age of 78 is still an advocate of the daily dozen. Associated Press.

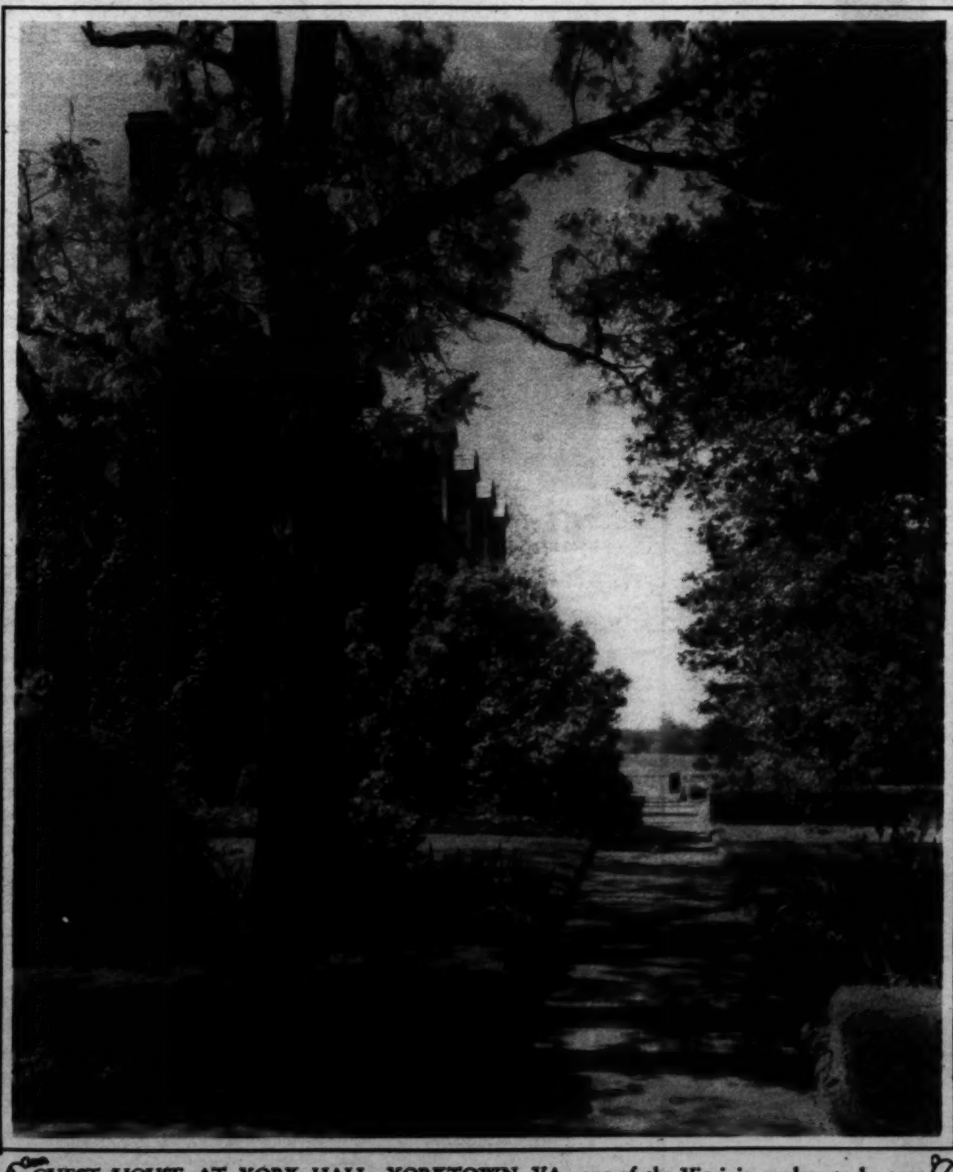
JUST ANOTHER VIEW OF THE AMAZING NEW YORK SKYLINE with the S. S. Santa Clara, fastest American-built liner, in the foreground, published so that you may count the bricks if statistically inclined!

Henry Miller Service.



THE BAMBINO, otherwise Babe Ruth, pictured at the Knickerbocker Hospital, New York City, thrilling the young patients by autographing baseballs. Associated Press.

A SPRING VIEW showing the antedated hay motor formerly employed on the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, now only a memory.



GUEST HOUSE AT YORK HALL, YORKTOWN, VA., one of the Virginia gardens to be open to the public April 28 to May 4.

Photo by Frances Benjamin Johnston.

"I CERTAINLY WISH THEY WOULD INSTALL THE DIAL SYSTEM!"

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

HAYE DON, English race driver, who broke no records at Daytona Beach, returns to England. Associated Press.

GEN. HO YING-CHING, recently made Chinese minister of war. Associated Press.

PALMER S. CANFIELD, adviser to the Wickersham Committee, who is said to have seen $10,000 disappear. Associated Press.

CAPT. BOB BARTLETT, to explore Arctic again this summer. Associated Press.

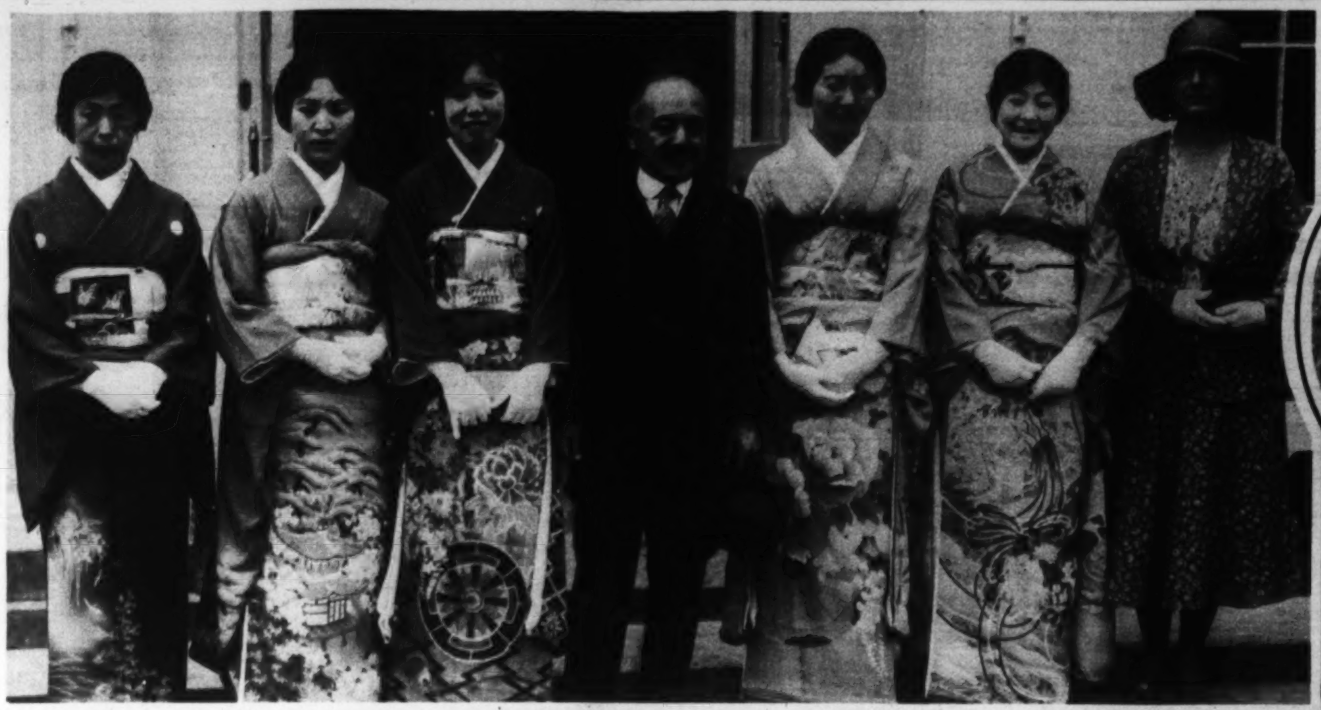
LOCAL K. OF C. OBSERVE 33RD ANNIVERSARY

WM. F. MONTAVON, honored guest at Mayflower banquet April 29. Underwood & Underwood.

LEO A. ROVER past grand knight toastmaster. Harris & Ewing.

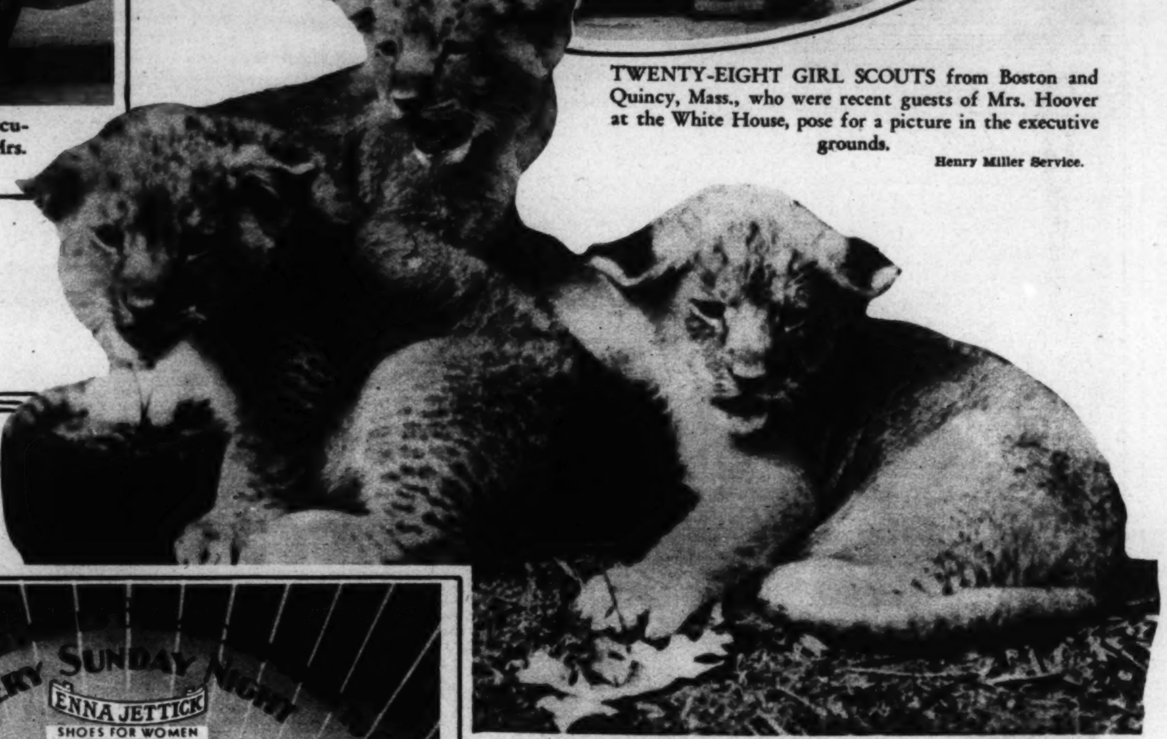
P. MICHAEL COOK, grand knight, in charge of arrangements. Harris & Ewing.

HARLEIGH H. HARTMAN, advocate of Washington Council, honored guest. Harris & Ewing.

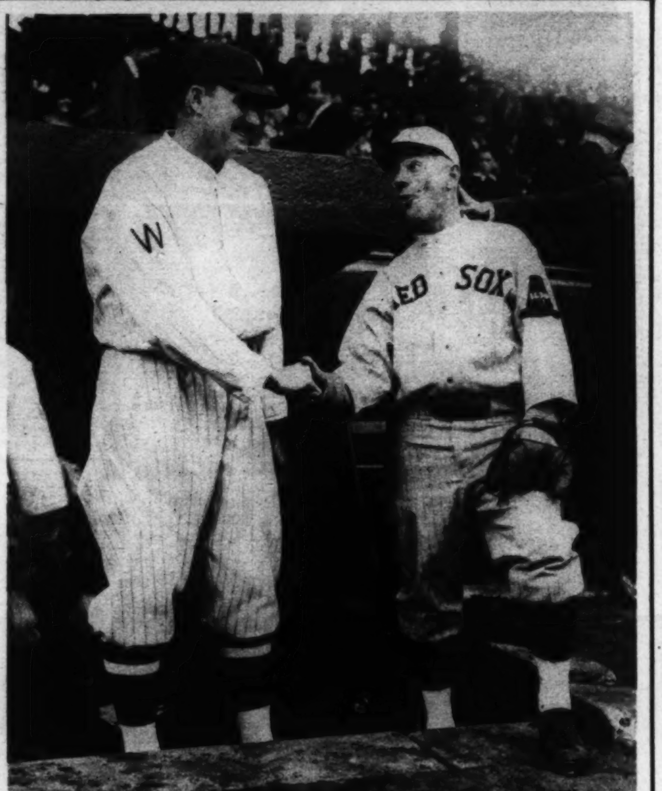


JAPANESE GIRL ENVOYS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER. Ambassador Debuchi recently introduced to the Chief executive the four girls delegated by Nippon to thank the United States for aid in the 1923 earthquake. The mother of one and Mrs. Caldwell, of the State Department, also shown.
Harris & Ewing.

TWENTY-EIGHT GIRL SCOUTS from Boston and Quincy, Mass., who were recent guests of Mrs. Hoover at the White House, pose for a picture in the executive grounds.
Henry Miller Service.



"AMOS 'N' ANDY" AND LITTLE SISTER, two male and one female lion cubs born in the Forest Park Zoo, Springfield, Mass. Wonder what sis better be named.
Associated Press.



ALL UNIFORMED UP AND EVERYWHERE IN THE PERCENTAGES TO GO! Walter Johnson, manager of the Nationals, and Heinie Wagner, of the Boston Red Sox, wish for the best on opening day at the ball yard.

Its vigor is as joyous as the laughter of happy children

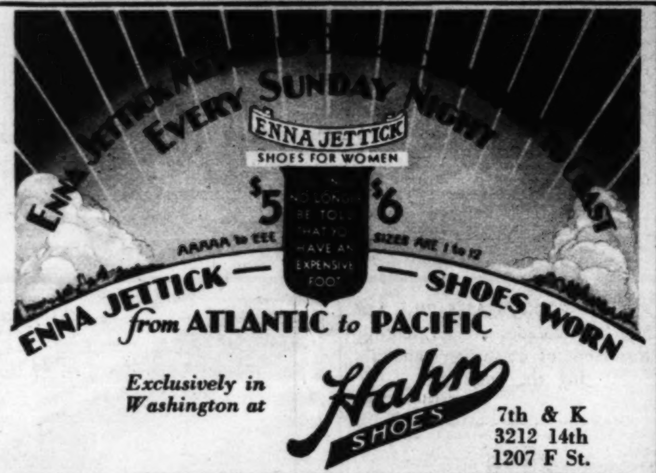
THE PURITY of "Canada Dry" is only one point in the many which make up the unmatched excellence of this fine old ginger ale. Pure ingredients, exact methods of making, high-grade Jamaica ginger, delicate and uniform carbonation result in a beverage which delights and refreshes.

Since leading physicians prescribe it and since leading hospitals serve it, you are assured that "Canada Dry" meets the most exacting tests.

When you drink it, you'll know that it meets another exacting test—your taste. For not only is this beverage served the wide world over, not only has it won the approving nod of connoisseurs, but also is it served in countless homes in this country and Canada. Order it today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930



ENNA JETTICK MELODIES EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT COAST TO COAST

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES ARE 1 to 12
NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK — SHOES WORN *from* ATLANTIC *to* PACIFIC

Exclusively in Washington at
Hahn SHOES
7th & K
3212 14th
1207 F St.

Look Lovely *Tonight*

Sallow, Dingy Skin made Lovely—Coarse Pores become Fine—Stops oily skin—Removes blackheads

D Cremed magnesia beautifies the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger.

And because it is so mild, it certainly is a blessing for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. It removes makeup and extracts impurities deep-set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldy. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white.

Until recently cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand.

10-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To get genuine cremed magnesia ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. The regular price is 60 cents and $1. But if you act promptly, by using the Trial Offer Coupon below at once a large demonstration size will be mailed you for only 50 cents. So wrap a 50-cent coin in paper with the coupon and mail it today. When you see the startling improvement in your complexion, after using magnesia only once, you will understand why millions of women are changing from soaps and creams to magnesia. Remember, every bottle is sold on a money-back guarantee.

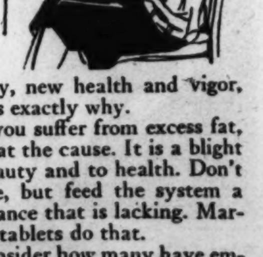
DENTON'S CREMED
Facial Magnesia

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

DENTON PRODUCTS, Inc., 11 East 36th St., New York, N. Y.
Please send me prepaid a large demonstration bottle of DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA on your money-back guarantee of satisfaction. I enclose fifty cents in full payment. WP—4-27-40

Name............ *Address*............
City............ *State*............

DANGERS IN DIETS TO END FAT
A BETTER WAY



MANY more people would fight fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The slender figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again.

But the danger lies in starvation or abnormal exercise. The right way is to combat the cause. It usually lies in an under-active gland. That scanty gland secretion lets too much food go to fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance.

That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right method at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who can show and tell the many good effects.

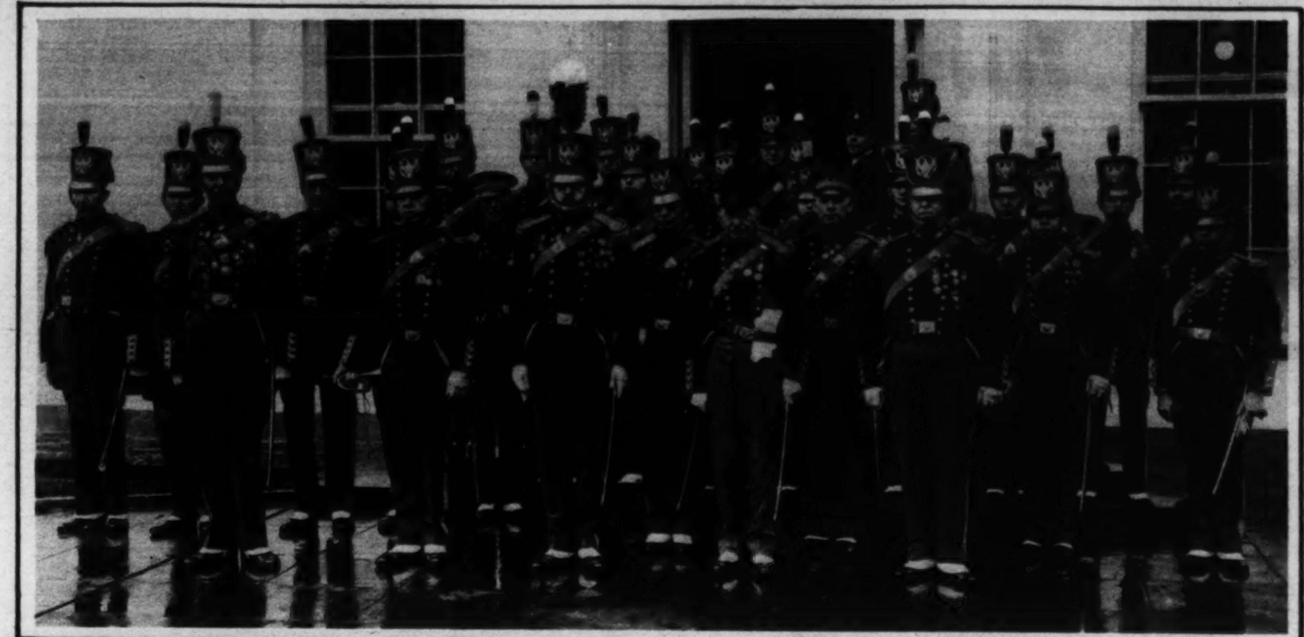
The Marmola prescription is not secret. Each box contains the formula, and all the good results are explained. The user who gains new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, knows exactly why.

If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

Consider how many have employed this method, and for 22 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

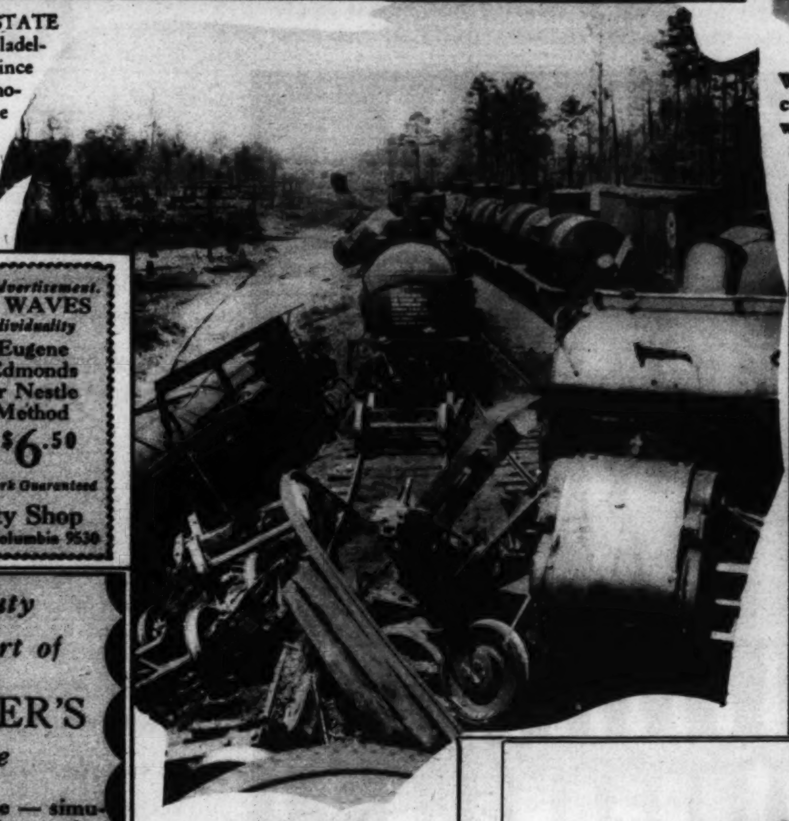
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



OLD GUARD STATE FENCIBLES, of Philadelphia, in existence since the War of 1812, photographed at the White House, where President Hoover was made an honorary member.
Associated Press.

WEBSTER G. DREW, 346-pound city treasurer of Bradford, Pa., who will run for the Senate against Secretary Davis and Senator Grundy.
Henry Miller Service.



A FEW TANK CARS PILE UP near El Dorado, Ark., creating this scene of confusion and killing the engineer.
Associated Press.

Note this Splendid Metal Casket shown above. Lined with Silk Louisine. Made of Armco Ingot Steel. The latest in Burial Cases. With a Complete Funeral—as low as $295.
Remember, the Old Time Undertaker charges up to $500.00 for the same thing. Chambers gives all for the one price, including the Free Use of Chapels, Cars and All. There Is Nothing Else to Pay For. Plain Funerals $75 up.

We Claim We Produce the Finest Economical Funerals in the World

THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS CO.

Col. 0432 14th, Corner Chapin N.W. Col. 0432

Presenting
The Lady Diana

Slender and lovely, this newest pattern in Sterling Silver by Towle has scored a distinct triumph.

We are just as happy to counsel with you about your sterling selection whether you wish to begin with a small set of a few pieces or whether you plan to purchase a complete service.

Sterling Silversmiths' Guild Purchase Plan

"Look For The Big Clock"
SELINGERS
818 F. STREET, N.W.

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Marcel Waving

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50

All Work Guaranteed

Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

STERLING SILVER GOBLETS
Polished Gold Lined
Extra Weight. Full Size.

$115.00
A DOZEN
$9.60 EACH

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and F

BILLIE TRITTIPOE
Age 14 months
211 Thirteenth Street
Southeast

"SAFE MILK for BABIES"

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone WEST 0183

—and the hidden beauty lies in the restful comfort of

WALK-OVER'S
Serene Tie

Beige — simulated snake with brown calf trim—Cuban heel—

$11

You'll never experience real foot ease until you wear Walk-Overs.

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

An exquisite evening gown of champagne chiffon with soft surplice neckline and frivolous little circular capelets ending in fluttering points at the front. The full circular skirt falls in lovely fluted lines headed at the hipline with points.

To Local Retailers of Women's Wear

If you or any of your customers are interested in this modish creation, *The Washington Post* will be glad to supply you with the name of the wholesale establishment from which it may be procured.

Like Another Show Window

[illegible]

The Sunday Rotogravure Section of
The Washington Post

This Individualized POWDER *Lends NEW* BEAUTY

Dry skin! Normal skin! Oily skin! Which is yours? To meet its individual needs, Plough's Face Powder is now made in three special textures and lends new beauty to each type.

Have you tried this modern face powder? Its five natural tints are as individual as its three perfect textures; and its smoothness and clinging quality assure positive adherence and new, youthful beauty.

Ask for Plough's Face Powder in your individual texture and tint. Quality guaranteed, unsurpassed in value and sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
FACE POWDER

Light, Medium and Heavy Texture

Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK · MEMPHIS · SAN FRANCISCO

The B&O

You are very IMPORTANT *to our* Railroad

ONE SENTENCE occurs again and again in the letters that come to our offices every year:

"I was led to make my trip over your railroad at the suggestion of a friend."

This is not an accident. It is the result of a definite plan which was started several years ago.

At that time we said to ourselves, "What can we offer people as an inducement to travel with us?"

And we answered, "We can honestly try to give people a little more than they've paid for.

"Their ticket calls for a ride on our railroad. We are required to provide a locomotive, an engineer, conductors, porters, various pieces of railroad equipment, and dining-car service. That's what every railroad must provide. But let us try to give them an enjoyable trip; an engineer who is doing his very best to start and stop his train without jolt, and a locomotive that will help him do it. Let us have tracks that are smooth, equipment that is modern and clean. Let us try to have conductors and porters who take pride in their work and who have a feeling of sympathy, kindliness, and thoughtfulness toward travelers. And let us provide our passengers with meals that are *really* good."

People like to talk about railroads, and when they found out what we were trying to do they began talking to their friends. That's one of the reasons our business has grown.

So it's you, after all, who have helped make our railroad more and more successful. You on your front porch, and in your club and church, and wherever you meet your friends.

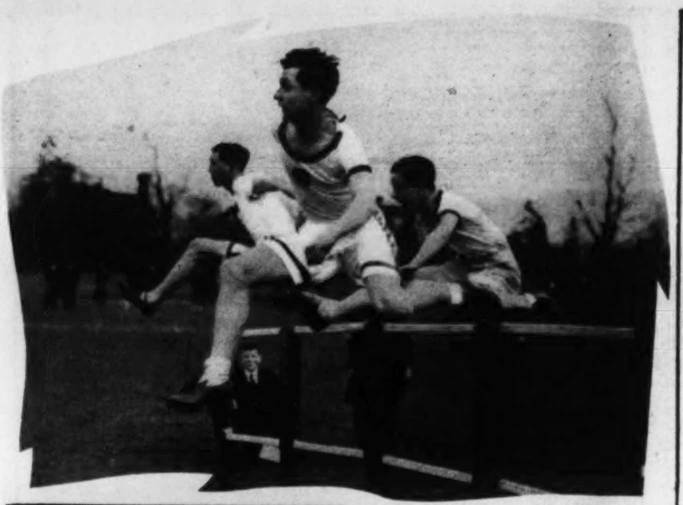
We appreciate it. When you ride with us, we'll endeavor to show you that we do.

THE SCENIC ROUTE
to Chicago

On your next trip to Chicago and the West, why not enjoy the beautiful scenery along the Potomac River (our tracks parallel it for more than one hundred miles), the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains, and an enchanting view of historic Harpers Ferry where two great rivers and three States meet? Convenient trains every day from Washington to Chicago, including our all-Pullman *No Extra Fare* train—the CAPITOL LIMITED—which leaves Washington at 3:15 P. M.

D. L. MOORMAN, *Assistant General Passenger Agent*
Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., N. W. · Telephone District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO



ALL JUMPING IN DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS, but the hurdle race, nevertheless, was won by the lad nearest the camera, a senior at Epsom College, England.
Henry Miller Service.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Dear Patron:

Every one of us owes a debt of deep gratitude to our mother, and each one desires to express this love and affection by a personal gift on Mother's Day, May 11th.

One of the most acceptable personal gifts that you could give is a beautiful permanent wave; a token that will cheer her throughout the days when you are not at her side. Whether your mother's hair is dark or light, gray or silver, a Lillias Permanent Wave will enhance its beauty for many months—surely a present that she will cherish more than words can describe.

Let us arrange to give your mother a beautiful Lillias Permanent Wave during the week before the actual day. Now—while you're thinking of it—call us and make an appointment. Let us help you to do this thoughtful thing on a day that comes only too seldom.

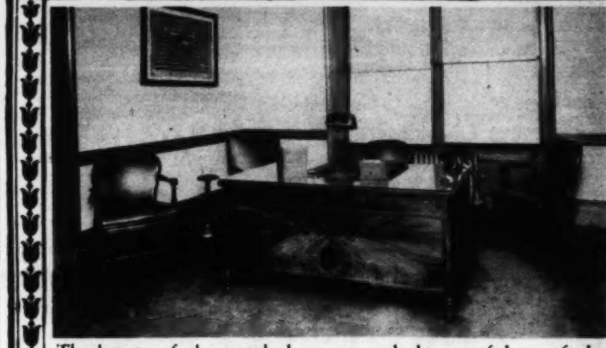
Yours very truly,

Open Evenings

2817 14th
St. N.W.

Lillias INC
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL

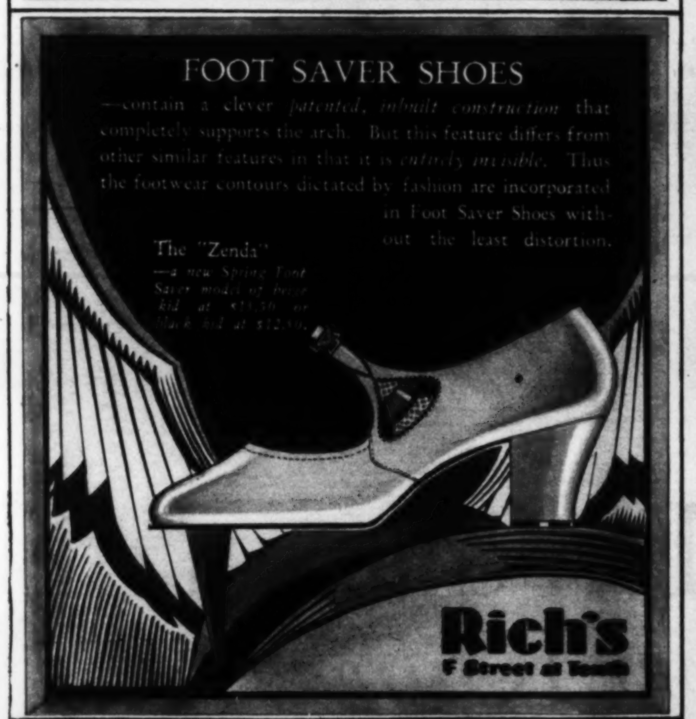
Columbia
10412-3



The beauty of the matched veneers and the gracefulness of the chairs made its appeal to a prominent Washington Attorney.
Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.



FOOT SAVER SHOES

—contain a clever *patented, inbuilt construction* that completely supports the arch. But this feature differs from other similar features in that it is *entirely invisible*. Thus the footwear contours dictated by fashion are incorporated in Foot Saver Shoes without the least distortion.

The "Zenda"
—a new Spring Foot Saver model of beige kid at $13.50 or black kid at $12.50.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

Consult Gude Bros. Co. about the flowers for the bride and the decorations for the home or church. 1212 F St., 1102 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th, 5016 Conn. Ave.

100 . . . *lovely*

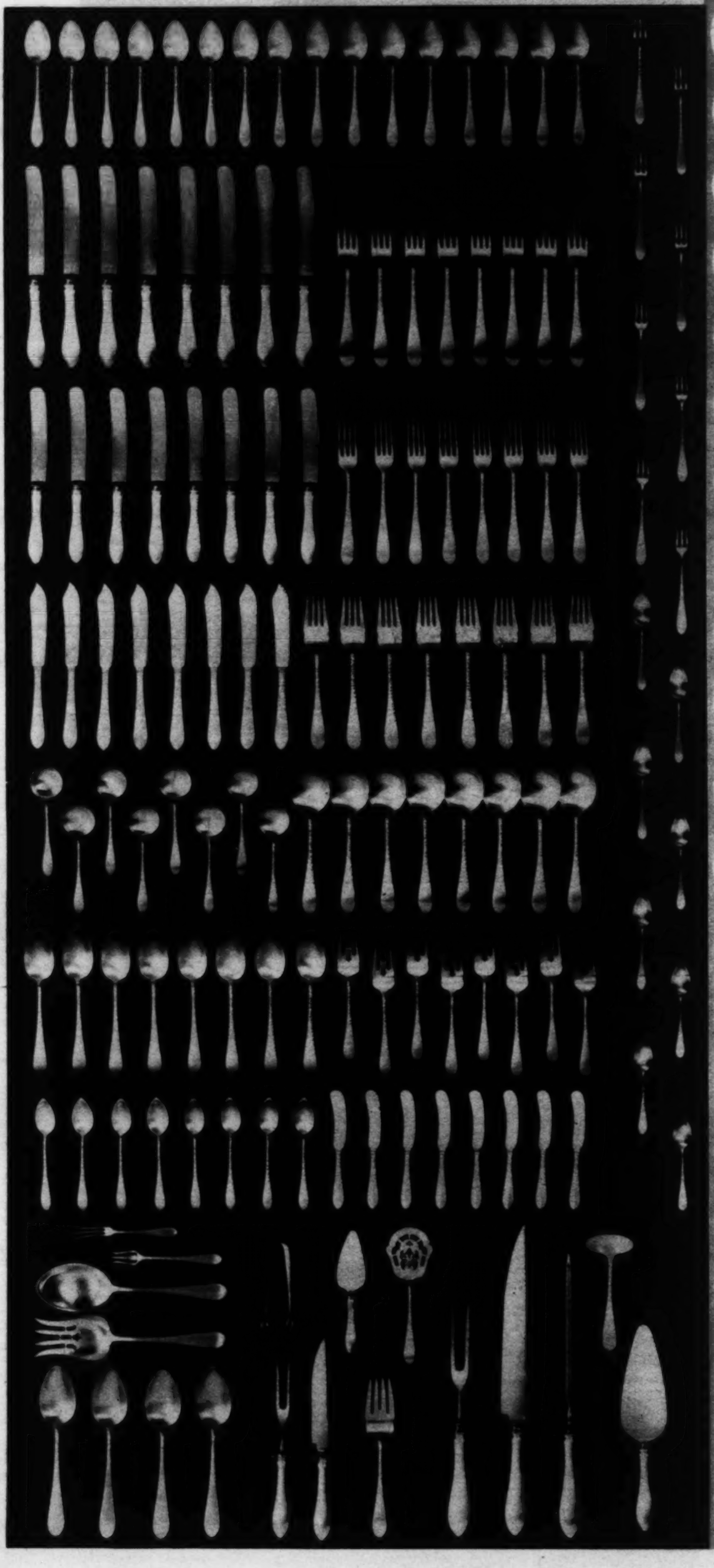
PRIZES . . . *for the best letters on:*

In every case, design* and pieces to be selected by winner.

FIRST PRIZE	*A $500 Selection of Sterling Silver*
SECOND PRIZE	*A $250 Selection of Sterling Silver*
THIRD PRIZE	*A $150 Selection of Sterling Silver*
FOURTH PRIZE	*A $100 Selection of Sterling Silver*

Three $50 selections of Sterling: three $25 selections of Sterling: five $10 selections of Sterling. Also 85 prizes in Sterling teaspoons.

*Designs must be selected from those made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America.



"What I think about the vogue for *Sterling!*"

WHAT has established this growing vogue for Sterling . . . for the matched table service of Sterling . . . for the new decorative uses of Sterling?

Are there more smart brides? Or, are established homes broadening out?

Is it because the new generation of young married women is a "Sterling generation?" Or, have older women suddenly grown tired of their last-century tables of mismated, miscellaneous silverware?

Has matched table Sterling become an emblem of correctness and good taste? Or, is it that such Sterling makes a table so obviously more beautiful?

Again, are women learning that a complete matched Sterling service does not really cost as much as they estimate? Or, have women stifled their Sterling ambitions because piece-by-piece acquisition is too slow? And . . . has the Guild Purchase Plan which sets a table with matched Sterling for as small an initial outlay as $25, enabled quicker realization?

▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲

WASHINGTON JEWELERS AND THE STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA WISH TO KNOW WHAT REPRESENTATIVE WASHINGTON WOMEN THINK

After you secure your invitation, just write us a letter. The shorter, the better. Never mind about the literary form. The letters will be judged solely on their ideas. Just say, straightforwardly, *what you think about this vogue for Sterling*, how it came about, what it means.

To encourage you, the Guild offers 100 Sterling prizes. Read the rules on this page, which tell you exactly how to proceed. For complete descriptions and photographs of all prizes, secure the booklet the What-I-Think-About-the-Vogue-for-Sterling contest from the Sterling department of your jeweler. (Or, this coupon will bring it to you.)

▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲ ▲

CONTEST ENTRY BY INVITATION ONLY

Every letter entered in the contest must be accompanied by an invitation. Invitations are being extended to representative Washington women through the silverware departments of jewelers and department stores of this city. See or telephone your jeweler.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of twelve leading Makers of Sterling Silver

Station WRC—
10:30 to 10:45 every Wednesday morning, Mrs. Stuart Northrop's chats on Sterling Silverware in the modern home

CONTEST RULES

1 . . *Write a letter of 300 words or less on "What I Think About The Vogue For Sterling."*
2 . . *Use one side of paper only. Put name and address on manuscript.*
3 . . *Address envelope to Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.*
4 . . *Envelope must be postmarked before midnight, June 15, 1930.*
5 . . *To qualify for entry, your letter must be accompanied by your invitation.*
6 . . *No communications acknowledged. No manuscripts returned.*
7 . . *Prize letters will be selected by a Committee of prominent Washingtonians.*
8 . . *In case of ties, each tying contestant will be awarded the full amount of prize tied for.*
9 . . *Contestants agree to accept decision of judges as final.*
10 . . *Contestants agree to permit publication of their letters in Washington newspapers.*
11 . . *Employees in silverware departments of jewelry and department stores . . . employees of manufacturing silversmiths . . . employees of silver mines and judges in this contest are not eligible to enter contest.*

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
Chandler Building, 1427 Eye Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:
"What I Think About the Vogue for Sterling" Contest . . . . ☐
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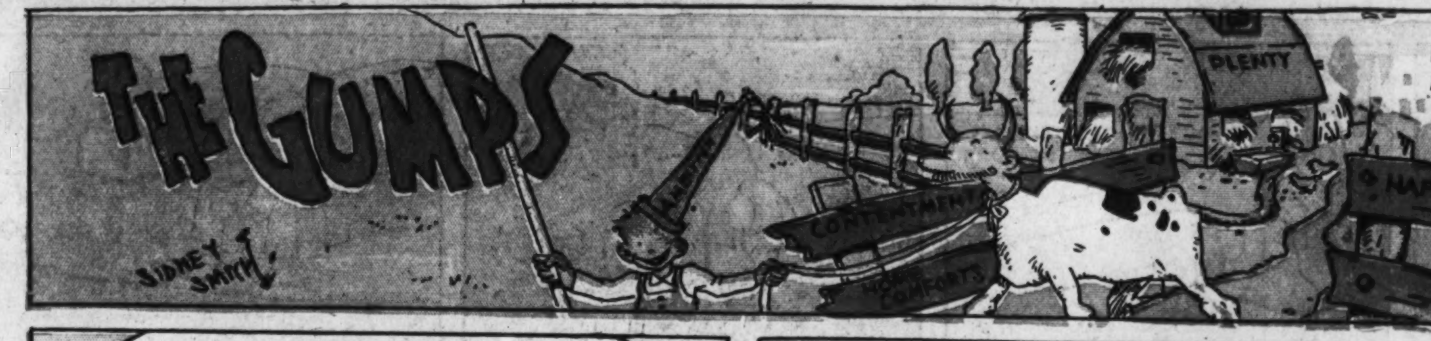
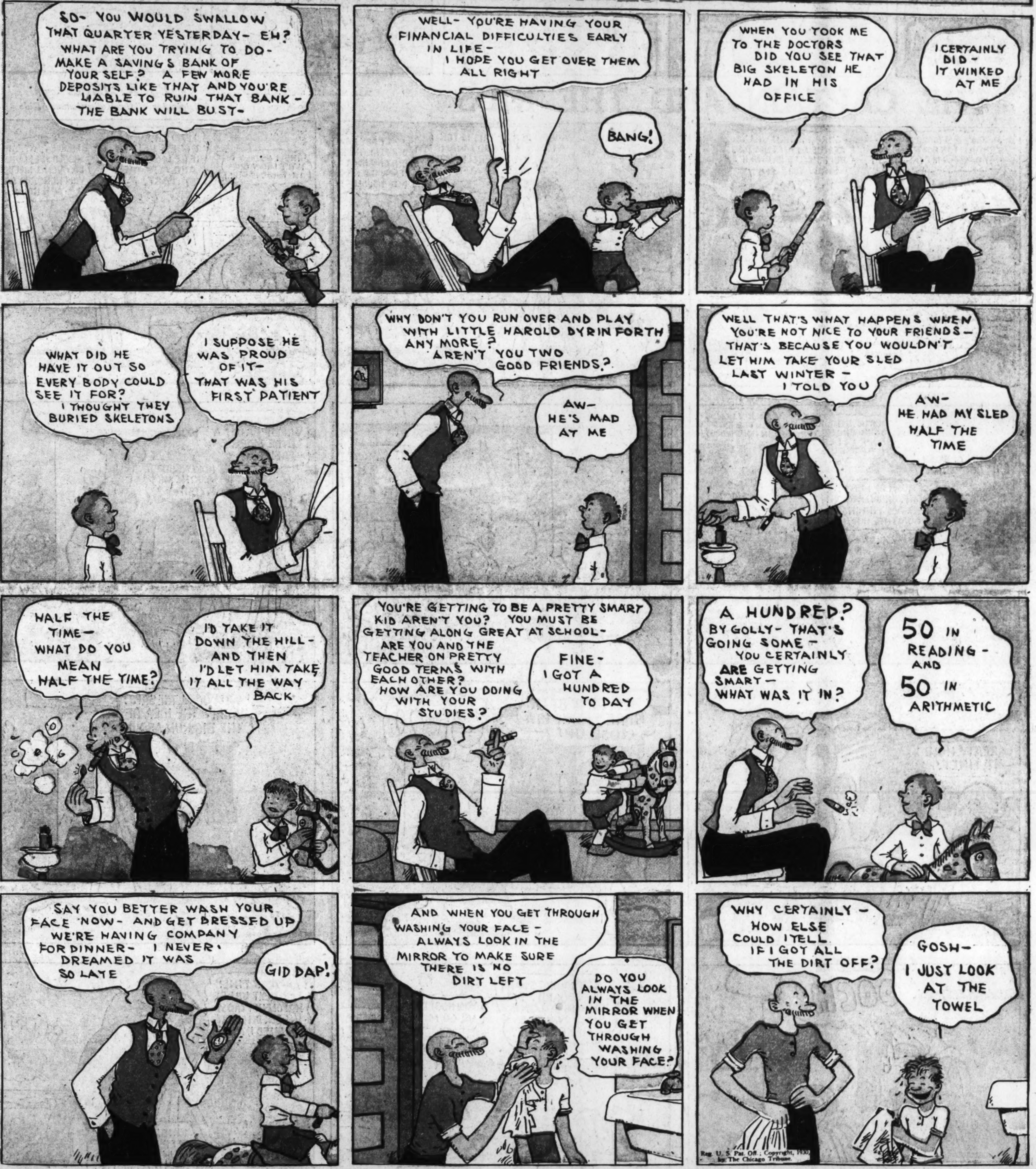
Name..
Address..
Jeweler's Name..
....3-A

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
CONTENTMENT
HOME COMFORTS
PLENTY
HAPPINESS

The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.
April 27, 1930


SO- YOU WOULD SWALLOW THAT QUARTER YESTERDAY- EH? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO- MAKE A SAVINGS BANK OF YOUR SELF? A FEW MORE DEPOSITS LIKE THAT AND YOU'RE LIABLE TO RUIN THAT BANK - THE BANK WILL BUST-
WELL- YOU'RE HAVING YOUR FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES EARLY IN LIFE- I HOPE YOU GET OVER THEM ALL RIGHT
BANG!
WHEN YOU TOOK ME TO THE DOCTORS DID YOU SEE THAT BIG SKELETON HE HAD IN HIS OFFICE
I CERTAINLY DID - IT WINKED AT ME
WHAT DID HE HAVE IT OUT SO EVERY BODY COULD SEE IT FOR? I THOUGHT THEY BURIED SKELETONS
I SUPPOSE HE WAS PROUD OF IT- THAT WAS HIS FIRST PATIENT
WHY DON'T YOU RUN OVER AND PLAY WITH LITTLE HAROLD DYRINFORTH ANY MORE? AREN'T YOU TWO GOOD FRIENDS?
AW- HE'S MAD AT ME
WELL THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU'RE NOT NICE TO YOUR FRIENDS- THAT'S BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T LET HIM TAKE YOUR SLED LAST WINTER - I TOLD YOU
AW- HE HAD MY SLED HALF THE TIME
HALF THE TIME- WHAT DO YOU MEAN HALF THE TIME?
I'D TAKE IT DOWN THE HILL- AND THEN I'D LET HIM TAKE IT ALL THE WAY BACK
YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A PRETTY SMART KID AREN'T YOU? YOU MUST BE GETTING ALONG GREAT AT SCHOOL- ARE YOU AND THE TEACHER ON PRETTY GOOD TERMS WITH EACH OTHER? HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR STUDIES?
FINE- I GOT A HUNDRED TO DAY
A HUNDRED? BY GOLLY- THAT'S GOING SOME - YOU CERTAINLY ARE GETTING SMART - WHAT WAS IT IN?
50 IN READING - AND 50 IN ARITHMETIC
SAY YOU BETTER WASH YOUR FACE NOW - AND GET DRESSED UP WE'RE HAVING COMPANY FOR DINNER - I NEVER DREAMED IT WAS SO LATE
GID DAP!
AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WASHING YOUR FACE - ALWAYS LOOK IN THE MIRROR TO MAKE SURE THERE IS NO DIRT LEFT
DO YOU ALWAYS LOOK IN THE MIRROR WHEN YOU GET THROUGH WASHING YOUR FACE?
WHY CERTAINLY - HOW ELSE COULD I TELL IF I GOT ALL THE DIRT OFF?
GOSH- I JUST LOOK AT THE TOWEL

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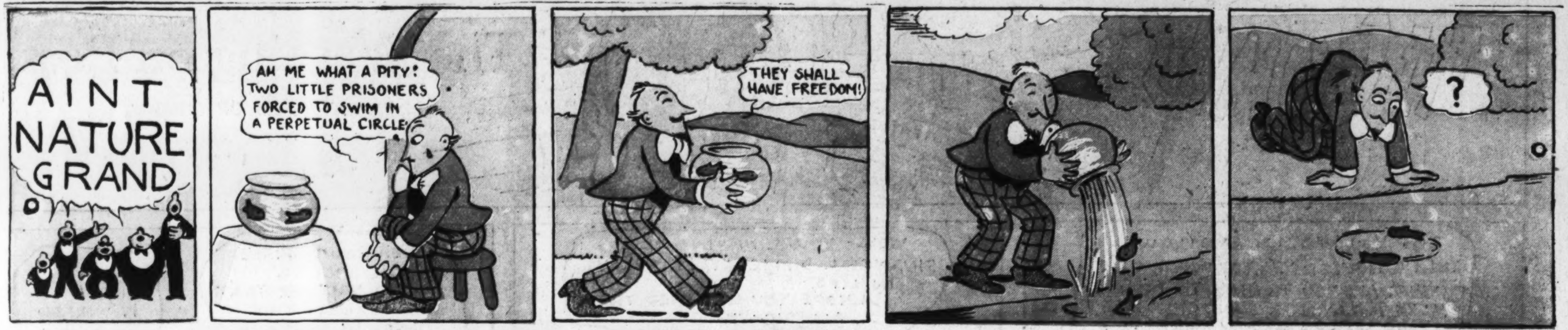
SIDNEY SMITH

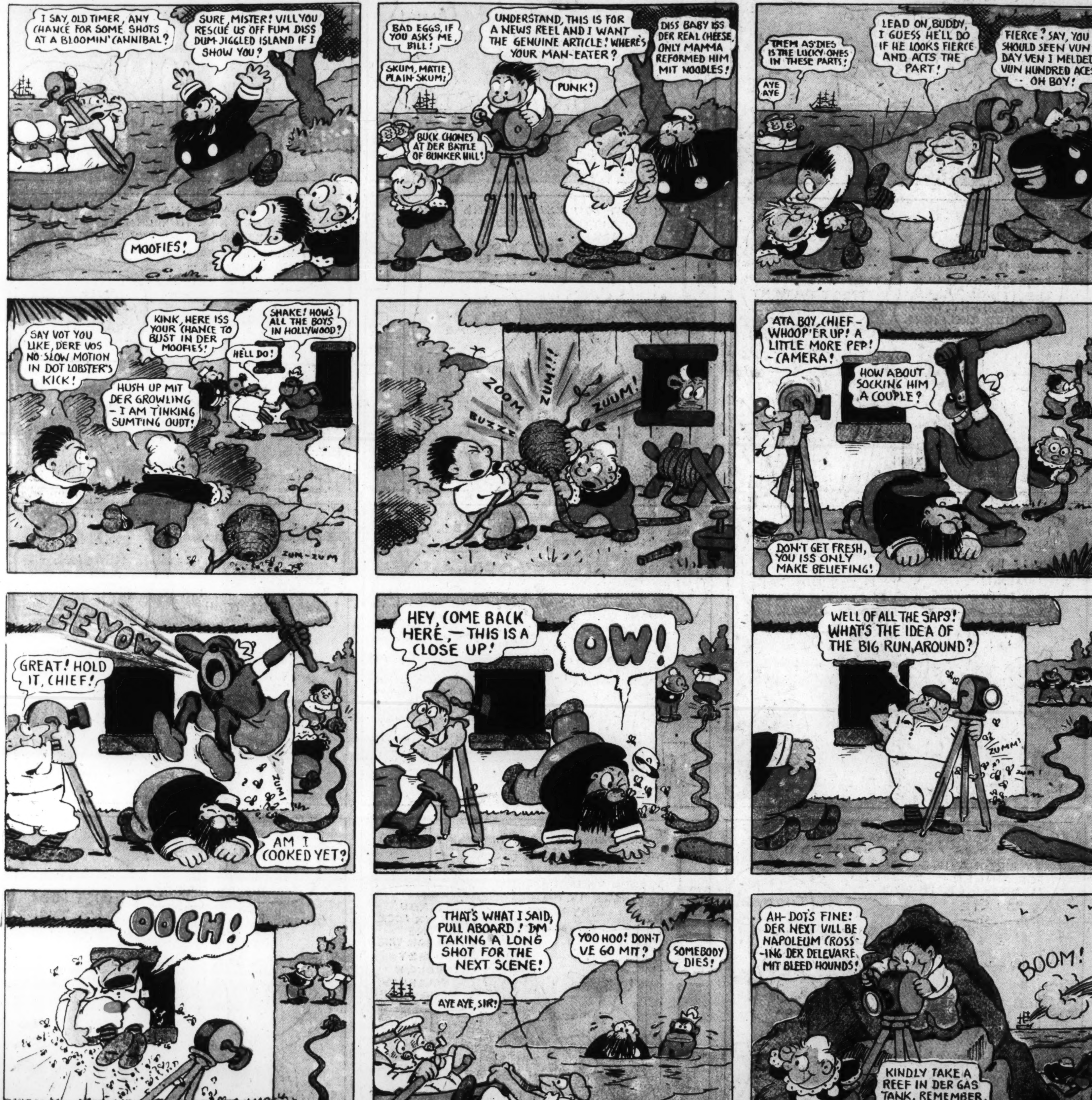
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post


AINT NATURE GRAND
AH ME WHAT A PITY! TWO LITTLE PRISONERS FORCED TO SWIM IN A PERPETUAL CIRCLE!
THEY SHALL HAVE FREEDOM!
?

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


I SAY, OLD TIMER, ANY CHANCE FOR SOME SHOTS AT A BLOOMIN' CANNIBAL?
SURE, MISTER! VILL YOU RESCUE US OFF FUM DISS DUM-JIGGLED ISLAND IF I SHOW YOU?
MOOFIES!
BAD EGGS, IF YOU ASKS ME, BILL!
SKUM, MATIE, PLAIN SKUM!
UNDERSTAND, THIS IS FOR A NEWS REEL AND I WANT THE GENUINE ARTICLE! WHERE'S YOUR MAN-EATER?
PUNK!
DISS BABY ISS DER REAL CHEESE, ONLY MAMMA REFORMED HIM MIT NOODLES!
BUCK CHONES AT DER BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL!
THEM AS DIES IS THE LUCKY ONES IN THESE PARTS!
AYE AYE
LEAD ON, BUDDY, I GUESS HE'LL DO IF HE LOOKS FIERCE AND ACTS THE PART!
FIERCE? SAY, YOU SHOULD SEEN VUN DAY VEN I MELDED VUN HUNDRED ACES - OH BOY!
SAY VOT YOU LIKE, DERE VOS NO SLOW MOTION IN DOT LOBSTER'S KICK!
KINK, HERE ISS YOUR CHANCE TO BUST IN DER MOOFIES!
HE'LL DO!
SHAKE! HOW'S ALL THE BOYS IN HOLLYWOOD?
HUSH UP MIT DER GROWLING - I AM TINKING SUMTING OUDT!
ZUM-ZUM
ZOOM
ZUM!!!
ZUUM!
BUZZZ
ATA BOY, CHIEF - WHOOP'ER UP! A LITTLE MORE PEP! - CAMERA!
HOW ABOUT SOCKING HIM A COUPLE?
DON'T GET FRESH, YOU ISS ONLY MAKE BELIEFING!
EEYOW
GREAT! HOLD IT, CHIEF!
ZUM!
AM I COOKED YET?
HEY, COME BACK HERE, - THIS IS A CLOSE UP!
OW!
WELL OF ALL THE SAPS! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BIG RUN AROUND?
ZUMM!
ZUM
OOCH!
THAT'S WHAT I SAID, PULL ABOARD! I'M TAKING A LONG SHOT FOR THE NEXT SCENE!
AYE AYE, SIR!
YOO HOO! DON'T VE GO MIT?
SOMEBODY DIES!
AH- DOT'S FINE! DER NEXT VILL BE NAPOLEUM CROSS-ING DER DELEVARE MIT BLEED HOUNDS!
BOOM!
KINDLY TAKE A REEF IN DER GAS TANK, REMEMBER, DISS ISS A MOOFIE, NOT A TALKIE!
4-27-30

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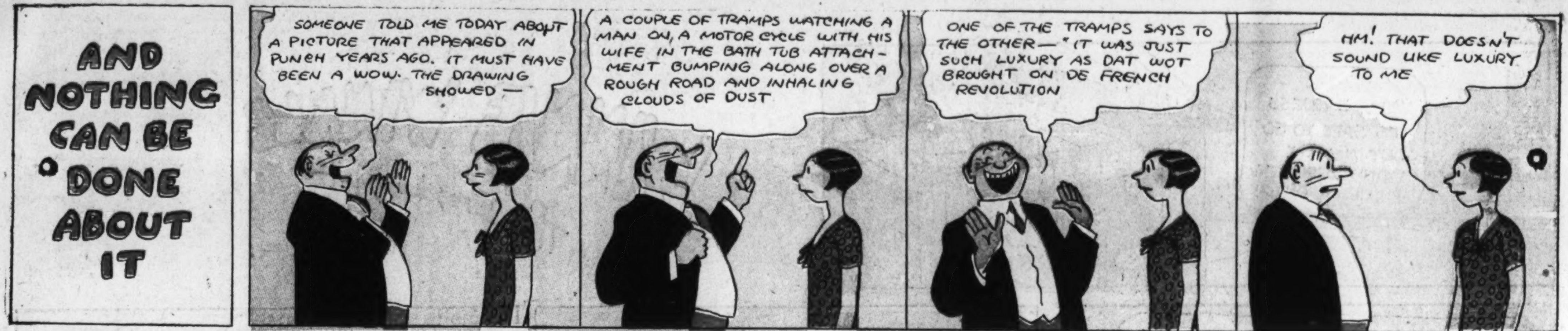
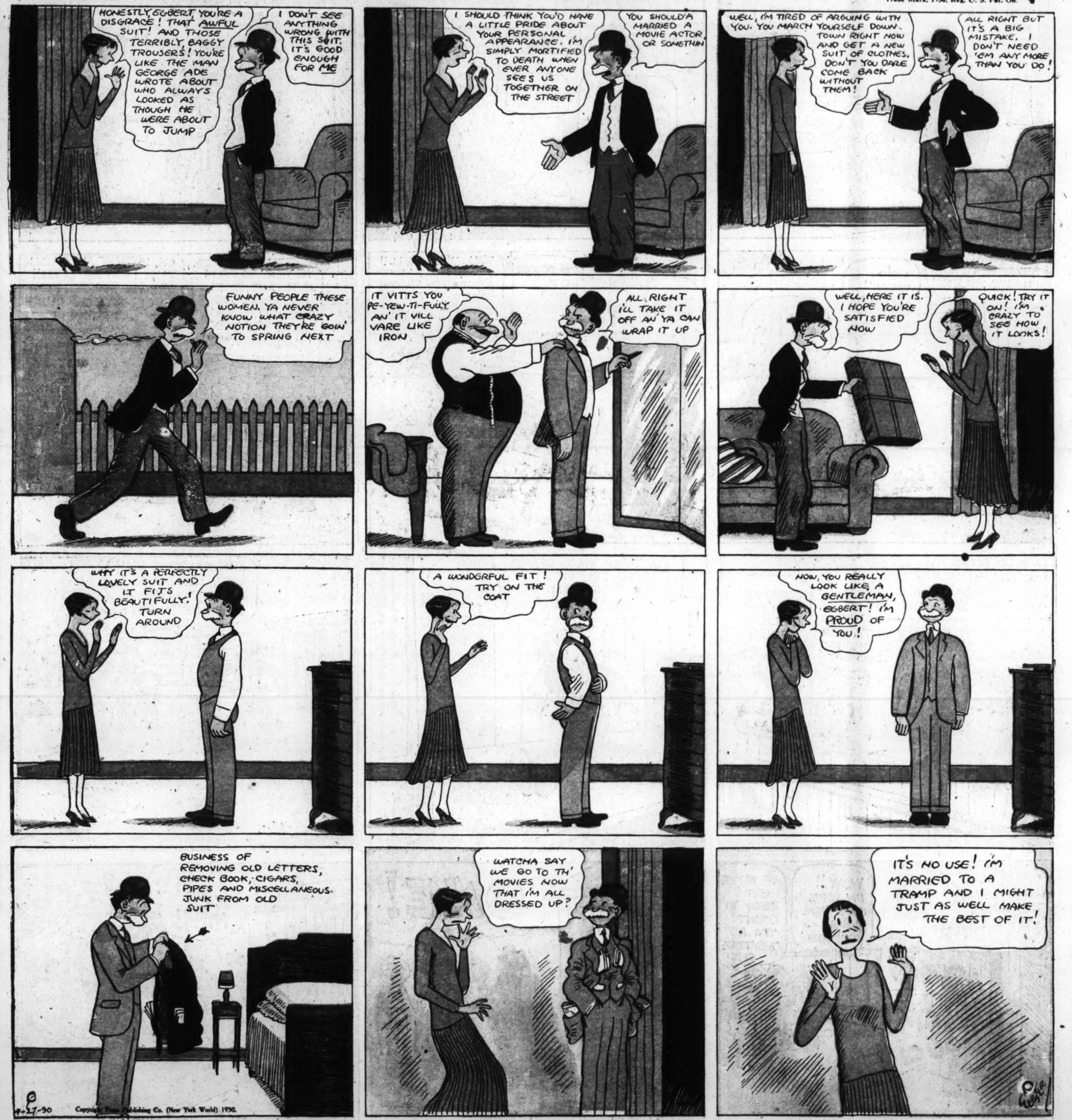
Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
SOMEONE TOLD ME TODAY ABOUT A PICTURE THAT APPEARED IN PUNCH YEARS AGO. IT MUST HAVE BEEN A WOW. THE DRAWING SHOWED —
A COUPLE OF TRAMPS WATCHING A MAN ON, A MOTOR CYCLE WITH HIS WIFE IN THE BATH TUB ATTACHMENT BUMPING ALONG OVER A ROUGH ROAD AND INHALING CLOUDS OF DUST
ONE OF THE TRAMPS SAYS TO THE OTHER — "IT WAS JUST SUCH LUXURY AS DAT WOT BROUGHT ON DE FRENCH REVOLUTION
HM! THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE LUXURY TO ME

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


HONESTLY, EGBERT, YOU'RE A DISGRACE! THAT AWFUL SUIT! AND THOSE TERRIBLY, BAGGY TROUSERS! YOU'RE LIKE THE MAN GEORGE ADE WROTE ABOUT WHO ALWAYS LOOKED AS THOUGH HE WERE ABOUT TO JUMP
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THIS SUIT. IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME
I SHOULD THINK YOU'D HAVE A LITTLE PRIDE ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE. I'M SIMPLY MORTIFIED TO DEATH WHEN EVER ANYONE SEES US TOGETHER ON THE STREET
YOU SHOULD'A MARRIED A MOVIE ACTOR OR SOMETHIN
WELL, I'M TIRED OF ARGUING WITH YOU. YOU MARCH YOURSELF DOWN TOWN RIGHT NOW AND GET A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES. DON'T YOU DARE COME BACK WITHOUT THEM!
ALL RIGHT BUT IT'S A BIG MISTAKE. I DON'T NEED 'EM ANY MORE THAN YOU DO!
FUNNY PEOPLE THESE WOMEN. YA NEVER KNOW WHAT CRAZY NOTION THEY'RE GOIN' TO SPRING NEXT
IT VITTS YOU PE-YEW-TI-FULLY AN' IT VILL VARE LIKE IRON
ALL RIGHT I'LL TAKE IT OFF AN' YA CAN WRAP IT UP
WELL, HERE IT IS. I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED NOW
QUICK! TRY IT ON! I'M CRAZY TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS!
WHY IT'S A PERFECTLY LOVELY SUIT AND IT FITS BEAUTIFULLY! TURN AROUND
A WONDERFUL FIT! TRY ON THE COAT
NOW, YOU REALLY LOOK LIKE A GENTLEMAN, EGBERT! I'M PROUD OF YOU!
BUSINESS OF REMOVING OLD LETTERS, CHECK BOOK, CIGARS, PIPES AND MISCELLANEOUS JUNK FROM OLD SUIT
WATCHA SAY WE GO TO TH' MOVIES NOW THAT I'M ALL DRESSED UP?
IT'S NO USE! I'M MARRIED TO A TRAMP AND I MIGHT JUST AS WELL MAKE THE BEST OF IT!
4-27-30

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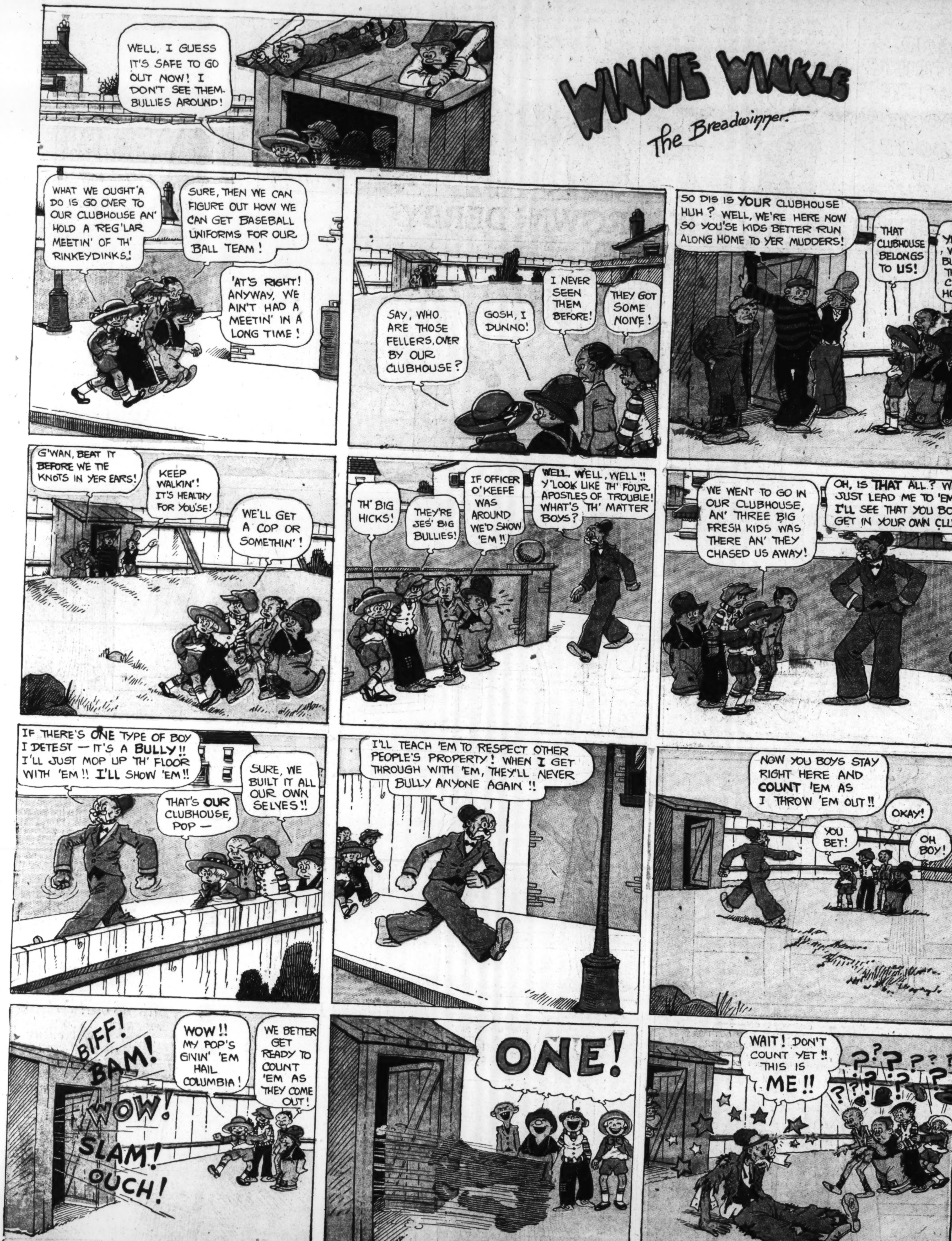
WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner


WELL, I GUESS IT'S SAFE TO GO OUT NOW! I DON'T SEE THEM BULLIES AROUND!
WHAT WE OUGHT'A DO IS GO OVER TO OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' HOLD A REG'LAR MEETIN' OF TH' RINKEYDINKS!
SURE, THEN WE CAN FIGURE OUT HOW WE CAN GET BASEBALL UNIFORMS FOR OUR BALL TEAM!
'AT'S RIGHT! ANYWAY, WE AIN'T HAD A MEETIN' IN A LONG TIME!
SAY, WHO ARE THOSE FELLERS, OVER BY OUR CLUBHOUSE?
GOSH, I DUNNO!
I NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE!
THEY GOT SOME NOIVE!
SO DIS IS YOUR CLUBHOUSE HUH? WELL, WE'RE HERE NOW SO YOU'SE KIDS BETTER RUN ALONG HOME TO YER MUDDERS!
THAT CLUBHOUSE BELONGS TO US!
YEAH, WE BUILT THIS CLUB-HOUSE!
G'WAN, BEAT IT BEFORE WE TIE KNOTS IN YER EARS!
KEEP WALKIN'! IT'S HEALTHY FOR YOU'SE!
WE'LL GET A COP OR SOMETHIN'!
TH' BIG HICKS!
THEY'RE JES' BIG BULLIES!
IF OFFICER O'KEEFE WAS AROUND WE'D SHOW 'EM!!
WELL, WELL, WELL!! Y'LOOK LIKE TH' FOUR APOSTLES OF TROUBLE! WHAT'S TH' MATTER BOYS?
WE WENT TO GO IN OUR CLUBHOUSE, AN' THREE BIG FRESH KIDS WAS THERE AN' THEY CHASED US AWAY!
OH, IS THAT ALL? WELL, JUST LEAD ME TO 'EM!! I'LL SEE THAT YOU BOYS GET IN YOUR OWN CLUB!!
IF THERE'S ONE TYPE OF BOY I DETEST — IT'S A BULLY!! I'LL JUST MOP UP TH' FLOOR WITH 'EM!! I'LL SHOW 'EM!!
THAT'S OUR CLUBHOUSE, POP —
SURE, WE BUILT IT ALL OUR OWN SELVES!!
I'LL TEACH 'EM TO RESPECT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY! WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH 'EM, THEY'LL NEVER BULLY ANYONE AGAIN!!
NOW YOU BOYS STAY RIGHT HERE AND COUNT 'EM AS I THROW 'EM OUT!!
OKAY!
YOU BET!
OH BOY!
BIFF!
BAM!
WOW!
SLAM!
OUCH!
WOW!! MY POP'S GIVIN' 'EM HAIL COLUMBIA!
WE BETTER GET READY TO COUNT 'EM AS THEY COME OUT!
ONE!
WAIT! DON'T COUNT YET!! THIS IS ME!!
?????????
BRANNER

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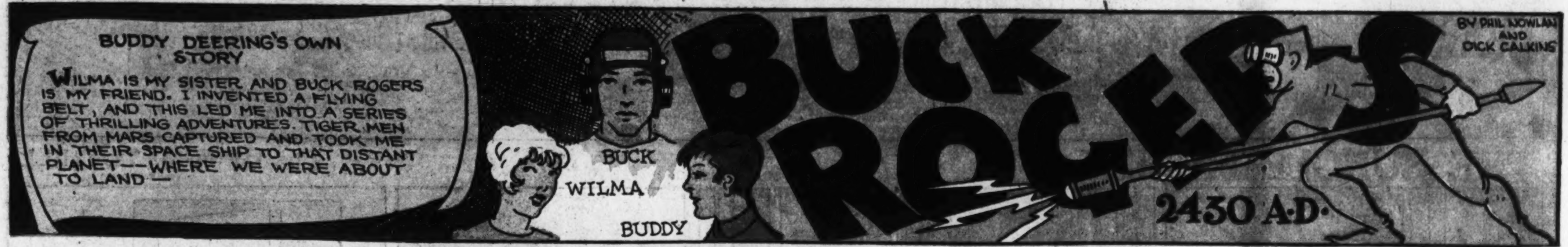
8 PAGES OF COMICS

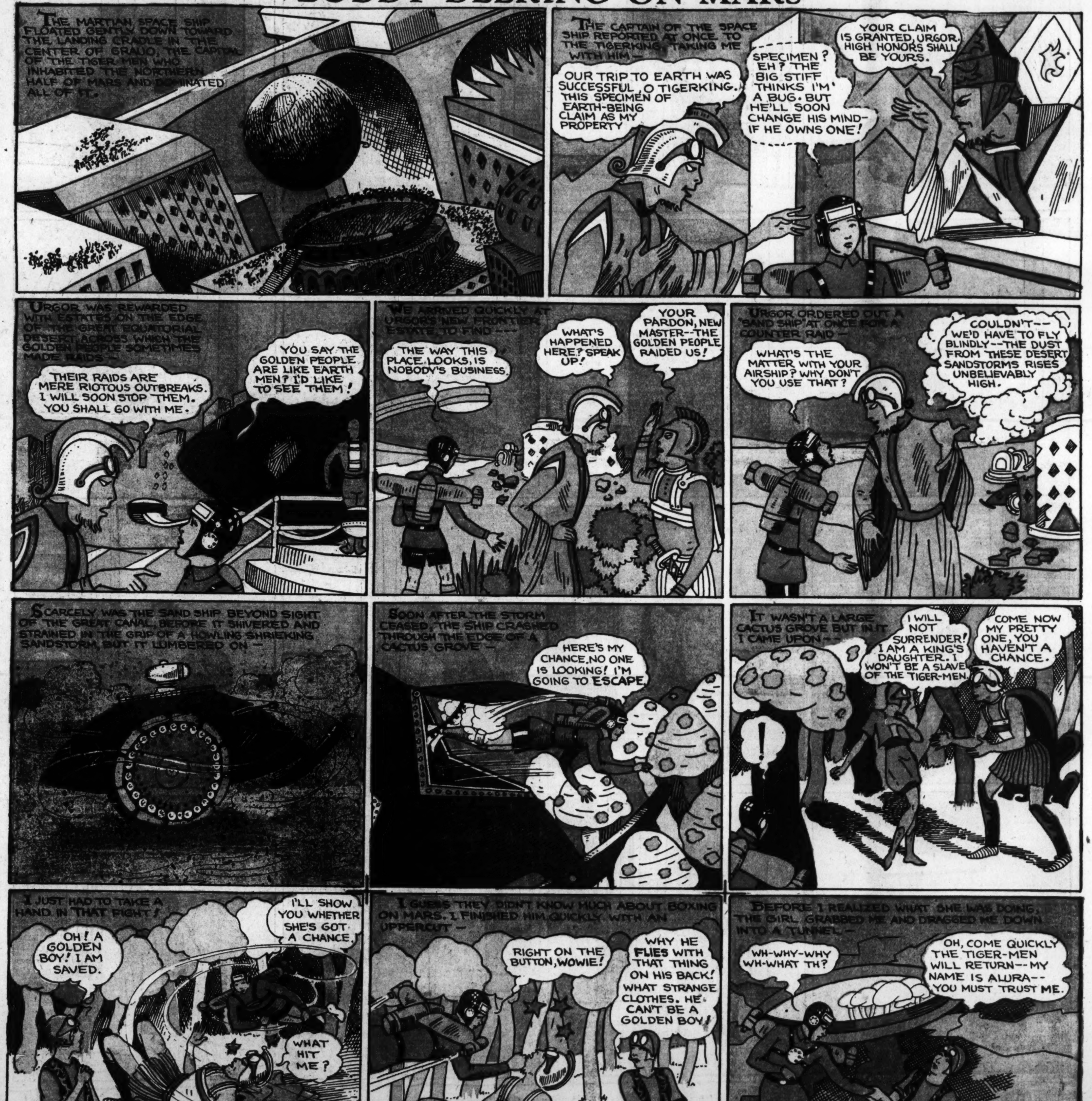
The Washington Post.

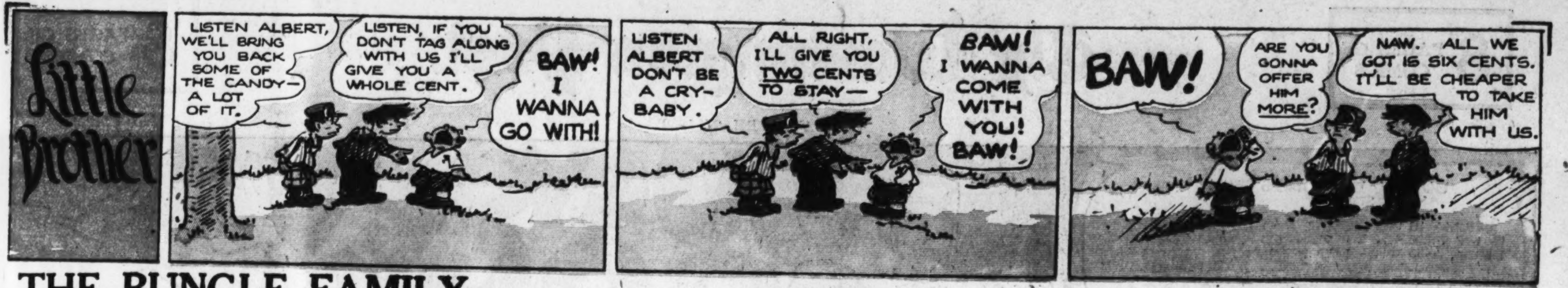
8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930


BUDDY DEERING'S OWN STORY
WILMA IS MY SISTER AND BUCK ROGERS IS MY FRIEND. I INVENTED A FLYING BELT, AND THIS LED ME INTO A SERIES OF THRILLING ADVENTURES. TIGER MEN FROM MARS CAPTURED AND TOOK ME IN THEIR SPACE SHIP TO THAT DISTANT PLANET--WHERE WE WERE ABOUT TO LAND—
BUCK
WILMA
BUDDY
BUCK ROGERS
2430 A.D.
BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

BUDDY DEERING ON MARS


THE MARTIAN SPACE SHIP FLOATED GENTLY DOWN TOWARD THE LANDING CRADLE IN THE CENTER OF GRAUO, THE CAPITAL OF THE TIGER MEN WHO INHABITED THE NORTHERN HALF OF MARS AND DOMINATED ALL OF IT.
THE CAPTAIN OF THE SPACE SHIP REPORTED AT ONCE TO THE TIGERKING, TAKING ME WITH HIM—
OUR TRIP TO EARTH WAS SUCCESSFUL, O TIGERKING. THIS SPECIMEN OF EARTH-BEING CLAIM AS MY PROPERTY
SPECIMEN? EH? THE BIG STIFF THINKS I'M A BUG. BUT HE'LL SOON CHANGE HIS MIND- IF HE OWNS ONE!
YOUR CLAIM IS GRANTED, URGOR. HIGH HONORS SHALL BE YOURS.
URGOR WAS REWARDED WITH ESTATES ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT EQUATORIAL DESERT ACROSS WHICH THE GOLDEN PEOPLE SOMETIMES MADE RAIDS—
THEIR RAIDS ARE MERE RIOTOUS OUTBREAKS. I WILL SOON STOP THEM. YOU SHALL GO WITH ME.
YOU SAY THE GOLDEN PEOPLE ARE LIKE EARTH MEN? I'D LIKE TO SEE THEM!
WE ARRIVED QUICKLY AT URGOR'S NEW FRONTIER ESTATE, TO FIND---
THE WAY THIS PLACE LOOKS, IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS.
WHAT'S HAPPENED HERE? SPEAK UP!
YOUR PARDON, NEW MASTER--THE GOLDEN PEOPLE RAIDED US!
URGOR ORDERED OUT A "SAND SHIP" AT ONCE FOR A COUNTER RAID—
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR AIRSHIP? WHY DON'T YOU USE THAT?
COULDN'T--WE'D HAVE TO FLY BLINDLY--THE DUST FROM THESE DESERT SANDSTORMS RISES UNBELIEVABLY HIGH.
SCARCELY WAS THE SAND SHIP BEYOND SIGHT OF THE GREAT CANAL, BEFORE IT SHIVERED AND STRAINED IN THE GRIP OF A HOWLING SHRIEKING SANDSTORM, BUT IT LUMBERED ON—
SOON AFTER THE STORM CEASED, THE SHIP CRASHED THROUGH THE EDGE OF A CACTUS GROVE—
HERE'S MY CHANCE, NO ONE IS LOOKING! I'M GOING TO ESCAPE.
IT WASN'T A LARGE CACTUS GROVE BUT IN IT I CAME UPON--
!
I WILL NOT SURRENDER! I AM A KING'S DAUGHTER. I WON'T BE A SLAVE OF THE TIGER-MEN.
COME NOW MY PRETTY ONE, YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE.
I JUST HAD TO TAKE A HAND IN THAT FIGHT!
OH! A GOLDEN BOY! I AM SAVED.
I'LL SHOW YOU WHETHER SHE'S GOT A CHANCE.
WHAT HIT ME?
I GUESS THEY DIDN'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT BOXING ON MARS. I FINISHED HIM QUICKLY WITH AN UPPERCUT—
RIGHT ON THE BUTTON, WOWIE!
WHY HE FLIES WITH THAT THING ON HIS BACK! WHAT STRANGE CLOTHES. HE CAN'T BE A GOLDEN BOY!
BEFORE I REALIZED WHAT SHE WAS DOING, THE GIRL GRABBED ME AND DRAGGED ME DOWN INTO A TUNNEL—
WH-WHY-WHY WH-WHAT TH?
OH, COME QUICKLY THE TIGER-MEN WILL RETURN--MY NAME IS ALURA--YOU MUST TRUST ME.
DICK CALKINS
WHO WAS THIS GIRL? WHERE WAS SHE TAKING ME?

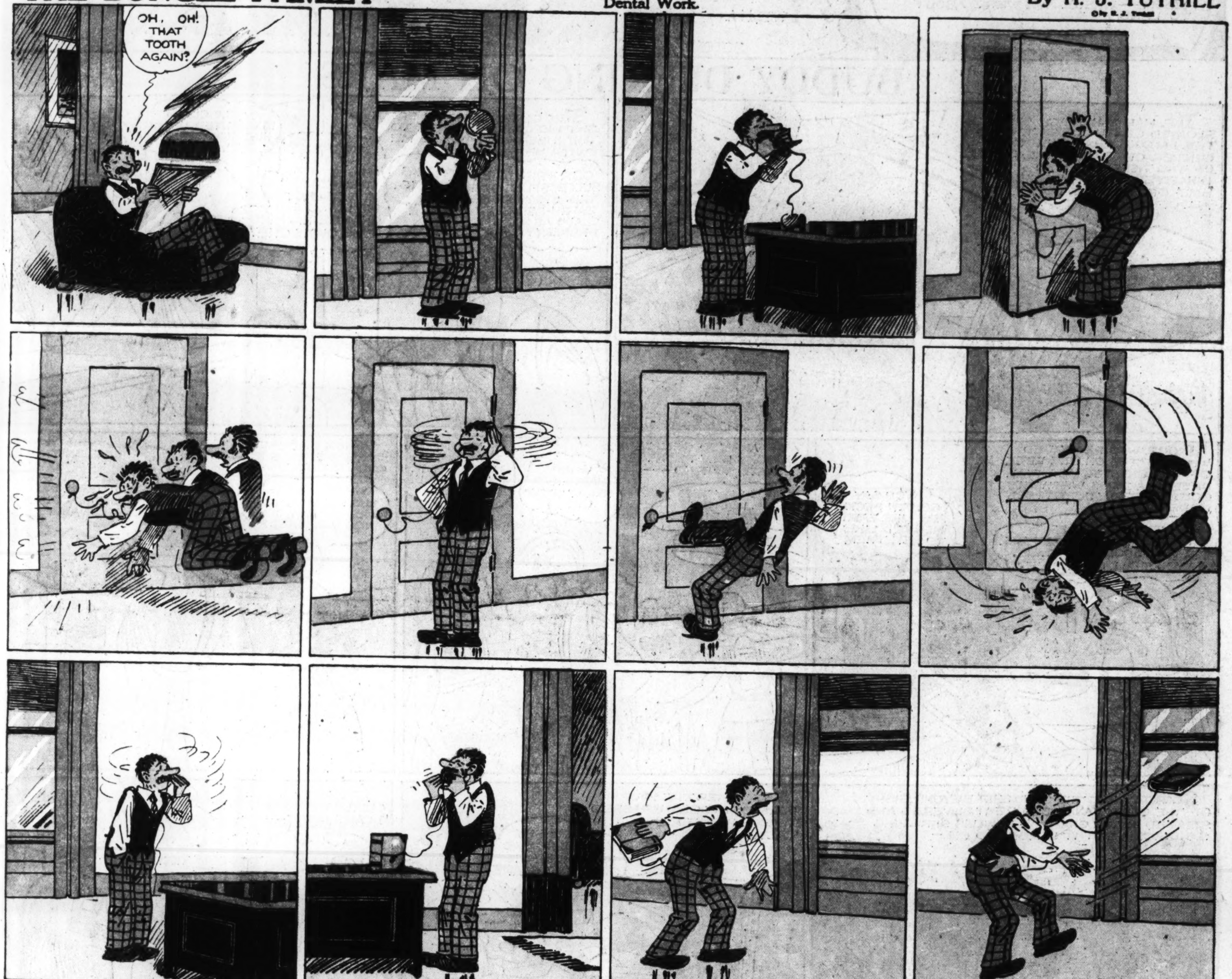

Little Brother
LISTEN ALBERT, WE'LL BRING YOU BACK SOME OF THE CANDY— A LOT OF IT.
LISTEN, IF YOU DON'T TAG ALONG WITH US I'LL GIVE YOU A WHOLE CENT.
BAW! I WANNA GO WITH!
LISTEN ALBERT DON'T BE A CRY-BABY.
ALL RIGHT, I'LL GIVE YOU TWO CENTS TO STAY—
BAW! I WANNA COME WITH YOU! BAW!
BAW!
ARE YOU GONNA OFFER HIM MORE?
NAW. ALL WE GOT IS SIX CENTS. IT'LL BE CHEAPER TO TAKE HIM WITH US.

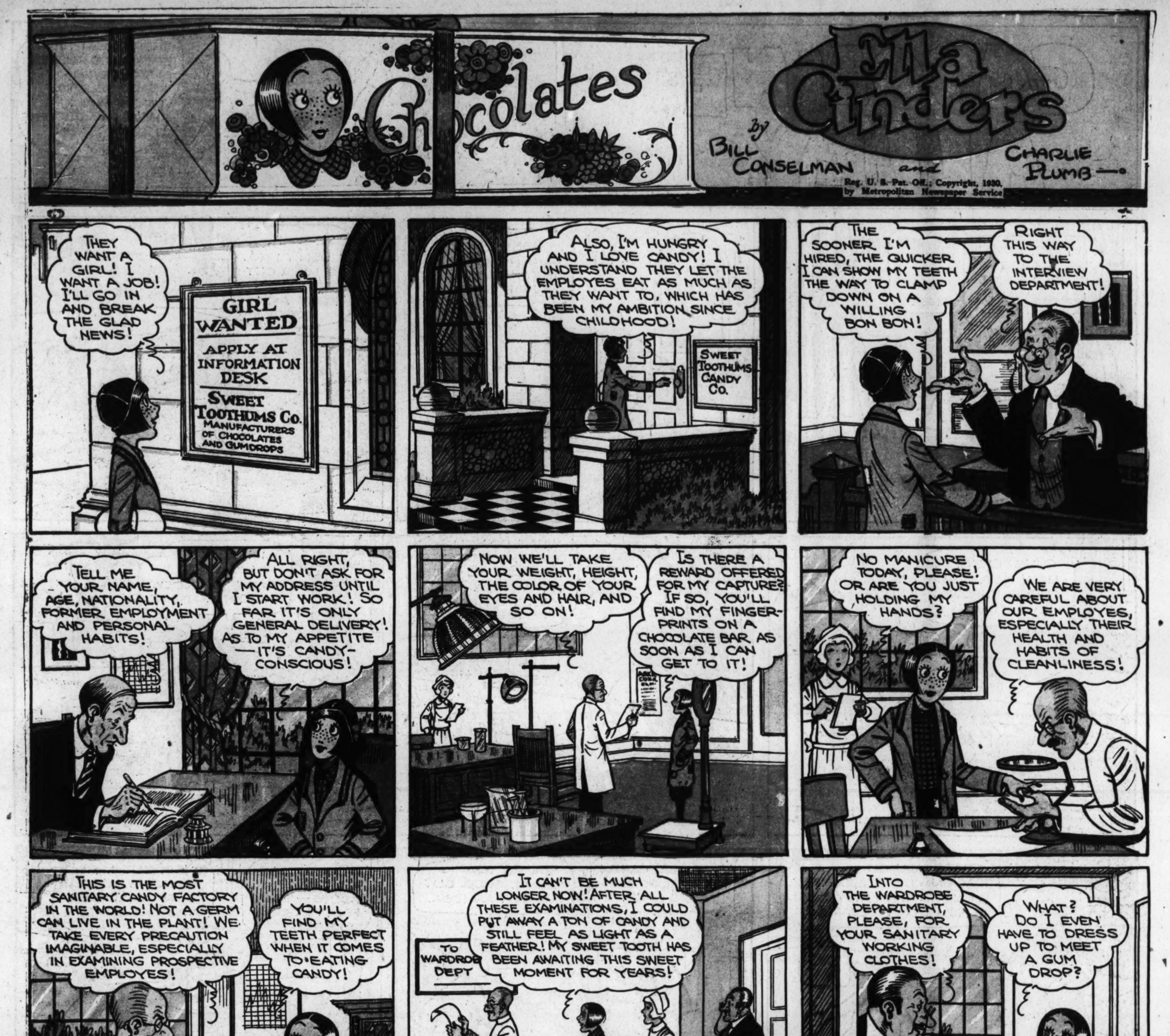
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Dental Work.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill


OH, OH! THAT TOOTH AGAIN?
OUT! AND— MY WORD, THE WRONG ONE! OH WELL WHAT'S A TOOTH MORE OR LESS? YOU CAN GET A WHOLE MOUTHFUL OF THEM FOR A FEW DOLLARS.
4.27.30


Chocolates
Ella Cinders
by
Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
They want a girl! I want a job! I'll go in and break the glad news!
GIRL WANTED
APPLY AT INFORMATION DESK
SWEET TOOTHUMS Co.
MANUFACTURERS OF CHOCOLATES AND GUMDROPS
Also, I'm hungry and I love candy! I understand they let the employes eat as much as they want to, which has been my ambition since childhood!
SWEET TOOTHUMS CANDY CO.
The sooner I'm hired, the quicker I can show my teeth the way to clamp down on a willing bon bon!
Right this way to the interview department!
Tell me your name, age, nationality, former employment and personal habits!
All right, but don't ask for my address until I start work! So far it's only general delivery! As to my appetite —it's candy-conscious!
Now we'll take your weight, height, the color of your eyes and hair, and so on!
Is there a reward offered for my capture? If so, you'll find my finger-prints on a chocolate bar as soon as I can get to it!
No manicure today, please! Or are you just holding my hands?
We are very careful about our employes, especially their health and habits of cleanliness!
This is the most sanitary candy factory in the world! Not a germ can live in the plant! We take every precaution imaginable, especially in examining prospective employes!
You'll find my teeth perfect when it comes to eating candy!
It can't be much longer now! After all these examinations, I could put away a ton of candy and still feel as light as a feather! My sweet tooth has been awaiting this sweet moment for years!
TO WARDROBE DEPT
Into the wardrobe department, please, for your sanitary working clothes!
What? Do I even have to dress up to meet a gum drop?
I applied for this job in the morning and now it's almost night! The suspense has been so terrific that I answered the last hundred questions by saying, "Nut Nougat!"
Now I'll take you to the chocolate dipping department!
WARDROBE DEPT.
APR-27-1930
Mouth—get ready! Your big moment is here! I'll eat candy while I work and put in lots of over-time! My sweet dream of sweets is about to come true!
Here we are! There's just one more little bit of red tape to go through!
CHOCO
GUM D
CHOCO
SWEET
You'll have to wear this sanitary face mask over your mouth and nose! It's a rule of the management!
Oh, fudge! I'm so mad I could crush a marshmallow!

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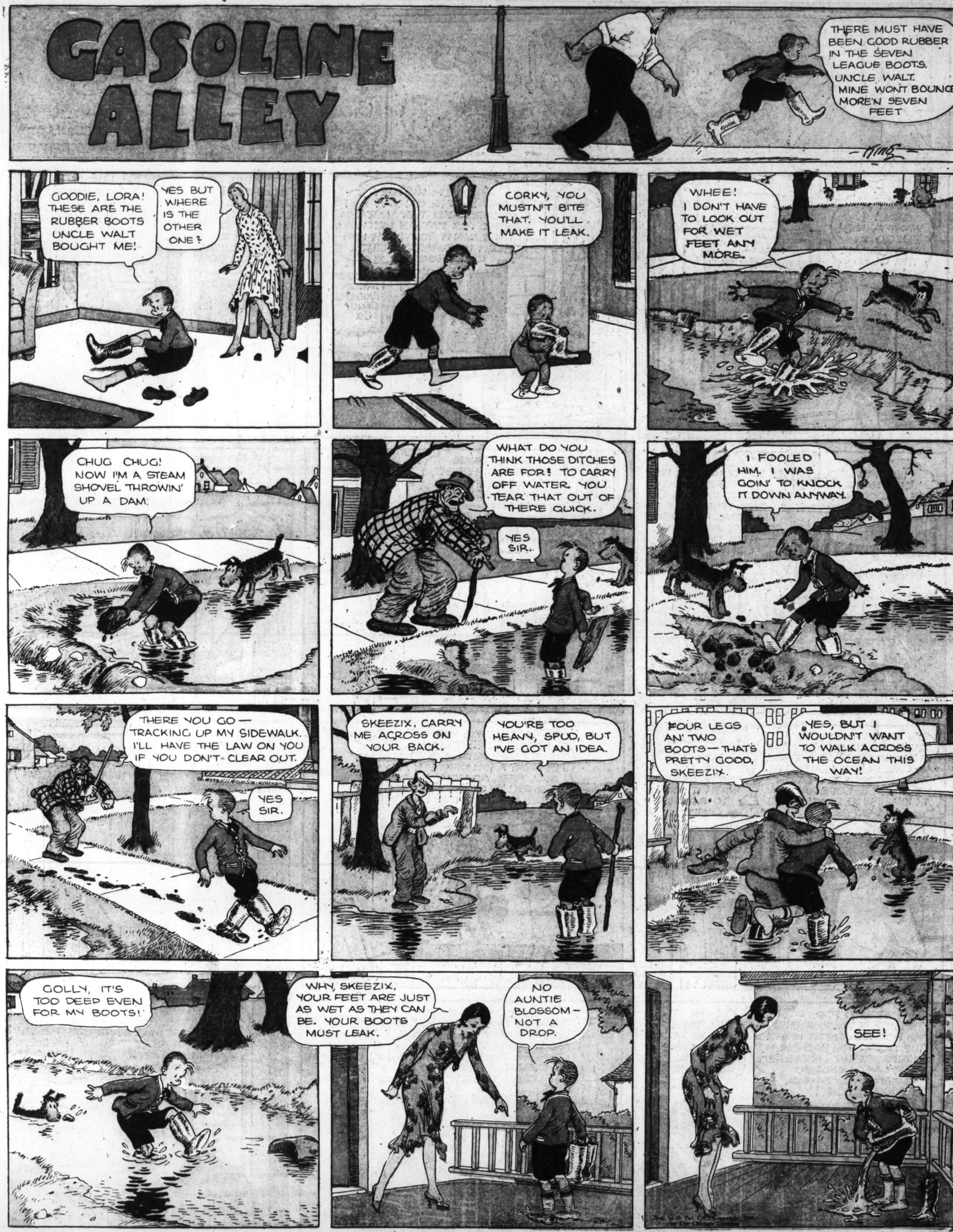
GASOLINE ALLEY
THERE MUST HAVE BEEN GOOD RUBBER IN THE SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS, UNCLE WALT. MINE WON'T BOUNCE MORE'N SEVEN FEET
KING
GOODIE, LORA! THESE ARE THE RUBBER BOOTS UNCLE WALT BOUGHT ME!
YES BUT WHERE IS THE OTHER ONE?
CORKY, YOU MUSTN'T BITE THAT. YOU'LL MAKE IT LEAK.
WHEE! I DON'T HAVE TO LOOK OUT FOR WET FEET ANY MORE.
CHUG CHUG! NOW I'M A STEAM SHOVEL THROWIN' UP A DAM.
WHAT DO YOU THINK THOSE DITCHES ARE FOR? TO CARRY OFF WATER. YOU TEAR THAT OUT OF THERE QUICK.
YES SIR.
I FOOLED HIM. I WAS GOIN' TO KNOCK IT DOWN ANYWAY.
THERE YOU GO— TRACKING UP MY SIDEWALK. I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU IF YOU DON'T CLEAR OUT.
YES SIR.
SKEEZIX, CARRY ME ACROSS ON YOUR BACK.
YOU'RE TOO HEAVY, SPUD, BUT I'VE GOT AN IDEA.
FOUR LEGS AN' TWO BOOTS— THAT'S PRETTY GOOD, SKEEZIX.
YES, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO WALK ACROSS THE OCEAN THIS WAY!
GOLLY, IT'S TOO DEEP EVEN FOR MY BOOTS!
WHY, SKEEZIX, YOUR FEET ARE JUST AS WET AS THEY CAN BE. YOUR BOOTS MUST LEAK.
NO AUNTIE BLOSSOM— NOT A DROP.
SEE!
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Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post